end Orchestra"

ear for Men.

\$3.00

\$2.00

ef Values.

Bathing Suits.

\$2.00

er Garments,

ing Skirts.
ment our cloak departund in any two stores in
m the East is to be found

style, furnished 98c shed with 98c lace insertions and silk evelbow \$1.50 snew blocks \$8.50 snew blocks \$8.50 snew blocks \$2.98 sw pleated \$5.00

Veiling Remnants— styles; desirable color-n popular lengths. All e Half Price.

SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 3, 1902.

BUBONIC PLAGUE MICROBES—THE REAL THING. INSURANCE

XXI" YEAR.

Week Commencing Monday, August 4. AS REFRESHING AS A DAY AT THE SEASHORE

Is This Remarkably Attractive Bill

YORK and

**ELITA PROCTOR** 

... A. O. DUNCAN ...

... THE ROSSEAUS ...

.. LOWE-HUGHES TRIO ...

CARSON and WILLARD

INCOMPARABLE MEILL COMPANY

THE PLAGUE

IN REALITY

"Bubonic" Scourge as It's Felt Here.

"Push" Heelers Spread the Disease.

Dr. Pardee of Oakland Looks Over the Situation in the South.

AVERY and HART

eretto family

MR. JAMES NEILL' AND THE

"Hon. John Grigsby"

money was in the one pocketbook. I had dropped on the steps, and it was at once appropriated by the "inspectant denly on the floor I spied—not my own—but a sum of money. It was a roll held together by an elastic band. The next day the following advertise—and walked out of the building.

Once in a safe place I counted the money in my pocket and walked out of the building.

Once in a safe place I counted the money in largerly I put the money in years—containing jewels and a sum of money. Finder may retain the cash, if jewels are kindly returned to—the following advertise—and walked out of the building.

The next day the following advertise—and walked out of the building.

UoST—Thursday, on Fifth avenue, a purso, containing jewels and a sum of money. Finder may retain the cash, if jewels are kindly returned to their morning for a tour of ing into imaking no interest. He was no longer a pauper.

Was the money mine? No matter. I was in no mood to debate a question which formerly would have required no discussion.

The addropped on the steps, and it was a torm to specify the "inspectation." The purse contained jewels and cash.

The next day the following advertise—and walked out of the business man was in the power of the gang. The business man was independent enough to tell the ringsters to improve the following advertise—and walked out of the business man was independent enough to tell the ringsters to improve the following advertise—and the power of the sangle. The business man was independent enough to tell the ringsters to improve the following advertise—and the dependent enough to tell the ringsters to improve the sangle. The business man was independent enough to tell the ringsters to improve the sangle. The business man was independent enough to tell the ringsters to improve the sangle. The business man was independent enough to tell the ringsters to death.

In its attempt to call off another of the gang. The business man was independent enough to tell the ringsters to improve the sangle. The business man was

streets, wielding their influence and doing all they can to swing the nomination to Gage.

Another form of the disease is the attempted intimidation of opponents of the "push" administration. In Los Angeles recently this has been carried to in the private and the property and the property and the property and strengted intimidation of opponents of the "push" administration. In Los Angeles recently this has been carried to in the private and the property are not provided in the property are not pushed to every avenue of the city and State; into every avenue of thusiness to give it no foothold; but it flourishes in the lodging-house districts and in the barriage house. The push was approached a few days ago by a leading machine worker and was told that if he (the business man) did not cease his opposition to Gage, the "push" would do in intimate friend of the offender, who was in the power of the city and State; into every avenue of thusiness in the lodging-house districts and in the barriage house. Shern and the stream of the will be said to give in the city and state; into every avenue of thusiness to give it in foothold; but it flourishes in the lodging-house districts and in the barriage house. Shern and state: into every avenue of the stream to give in the city and state; into every avenue of the stream to give in the city and state; into every avenue of the using soft in the city and state; into every avenue of thusiness to give it in foothold; but it flourishes in the lodging-house districts and in the barriage house. Shern and stream to give in the city and stream to give in the stream to give in the city and stream to give in the stream

FISH SPOUT OUT

OF AN OIL WELL.

The Disease of Alasks.

An English physician has lately reported on the diseases prevalent in Alasks, after a residence of sixteen months in the country. There are two seasons, winter, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer for three. Among human maladies cerebro-spinal-meningitis is very seasons, winter, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer for three. Among human maladies cerebro-spinal-meningitis is very monther which is stranger than any fictory of the span is come up with the water, the flow of truth has just come from there which is stranger than any fictory of the span is come up with the water, the flow of which had increased to about the principal principally given over to oil operations, both the Puente and Oilman fields being located on their southern singles.

In the latter of these sections, some lender and cylindrical, as if they were built expressly to meet strong, and the located of the season of swamps. The proposed is the proposed of the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer for three. Among human maladies cerebro-spinal-meningitis is very send the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine for the country. The winter lasts for nine first lasts for the season of swamps. The winter lasts for the country. The winter lasts for interest the country from the country. The winter lasts will a light of the section of the section is already of the section of the section in a section of the section

Can't Be Avoided in Los Angeles.

RATE WAR

Attempt to Absorb the Outsiders Fails.

Non-Boarders Declare the Proposed Combine is an Expensive Trust.

MPORTANT PROJECTS

SANTA FE TO SEND BRANCH LINE TO FIELD.

Large Reduction Works Being Talked of for Needles on Colorado River— Bright Outlook in Territory—New Things in Mexico.

gresses.

But the Boundary Cone field is not the only one that is showing activity at present. Notwithstanding the great heat at this season, the mining interests of the entire country are rapidly improving every day. "Many new things are being opened and the old mines are increasing their output,"

cite coni to the City of Mexico at a rapidly span. The considerably less than that now paid.

It is probable that the mine known as the La Cosinera, situated near Los Ramos, Mex., will be sold soon. The country are rapidly increased as the considerably less than that now paid.

said Col. Ewing, "and the outlook for mining generally is better than it ever has been throughout the entire South-west. The most encouraging featur-is the discovery of so many gold pro-ducing properties, which find ready purchasers, both from the East and West."

NEVADA'S MONTE CRISTO. NEVADA'S MONTE CRISTO.
Oscar A. Turner of Philadelphia, who is known in Washington as the Count of Monte Cristo of Nevada, was in the city a few hours yesterday, on his way to Grass Valley, where he has mining interests. Turner is one of the purchasers of the great Tonopah mines, and it was because of these properties, which produced \$5,900,000 last year, he was given his title. He came up yesterday from the Boundary Cone district, in Arizona, where he has been looking over some of the promising mines with a view to investing. He speaks highly of the country in general.

HEAT RETARDS DEVELOPMENT.

H. L. Percy, vice-president and general manager of the Golden Argus Mining and Milling Company, left yesterday for the company's mine in the Randsburg district. A stamp mill is snow being installed there, and it is expected that the stamps will commence dropping about the middle of the month. This 'property is situated in Snow's Cañon, Inyo county.

Owing to the summer heat, development work in almost all of the mines of the desert country is moving slowly. In the Yellow Aster camp, preparations are being made for the installing of new machinery, and on the property of the Consolidated Mining Company a large gang of men is employed in opening up the ore bodies. These are the most active centers.

NEW THINGS IN MEXICO. HEAT RETARDS DEVELOPMENT.

NEW THINGS IN MEXICO. Los Angeles capitalists have organ-ized the Choix Consolidated Mining Company, limited, with a capital stock of \$5,00,000. It is the purpose of this company to work a number of copper claims at Choix, in the State of Jalisco, Mox.

claims at Choix, in the State of Jailsco, Mex.

The San Marcial Coal Company, which is opening up the San Marcial coal mines of Sonora, announces that beginning this month it will be in a position to supply good native anthracite coal to the City of Mexico at a rate considerably less than that now

per Store HEREKERK

## The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intelligence.

sued of the company.

"Accord when offer years to will have stock of the entire company Rock Is through Irland company in the stockholde Rock Islam and the stockholde Islam accompany in the stockholde Islam accompany has rectors:

A. R. C. Frick, Will J. H. Moor George S. Francis I. and George Geother Chair and the stockholde Islam according to the contant to No sataer to Ros sataer to Ros sataer to the contant to Inchange no would be retraining the stockholde Islam according to the stockholde Islam according to

ried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns. The maid of honor was Miss Bessle Lewis, who also wore white. The groom was attended by Max Ames. After the wedding ceremonies an elaborate supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Sluis will spend a brief period at one of the popular summer resorts, and will be at home to their friends after August 10, at No. \$21 East Forty-seventh street.

Skinner-Lucus.

Miss Ada Lucus of No. 1016 South Olive street, this city, and C. R. Skinner, M.D., of San Diego, were quietly married at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening by Rev. Dr. R. S. Cantine, at his residence on West Ninth street. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives only. After a short trip, Dr. and Mrs. Skinner will reside in San Diego, where the groom is in practice.

Birthday Party.

San Diego, where the groom is in practice.

Birthday Party.

Ethel Cleveland entertained a few little friends Saturday afternoon at her home. No. 408 Vermont avenue, the event being her fifth birthday. Refreshments were served in the diningroom, which was prettilly decorated with pink and green, and the birthday cake was ornamented with five lighted candles. Those present were Jean Sykes, Marabel Maben, Ruth and Edith Gilliand, Earl Cannon, and Harry Swearingen.

Children's Party.

Children's Party.

Mrs. E. O. Simons entertained with a children's party at her residence, No. 806 South Boyle avenue Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Joe's, birthday. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Florence Browning and Nano Whittelsey. An awning was erected over the lawn, where the little folks spent a merry afternoon. Refreshments were served in the dimingroom, which was decorated with carnations and ferns. The children and mothers present were Dorothy Mitchel, Melva Fishbeck, Helen and Edna Coons, Kathryn Fraser, Howard Strabel, Peter Manvezin, Harry Johnston, Elmer Johnston, Andrew Patterson, Hartley Fraser and Edward Jarvis; Mmss. Strabel, Manvezin, Johnston, Mitchel, Fishbeck, Coons, Fraser, Jarvis and Patterson.

Massh-Sprecher.

Miss Theodora M. Sprecher and

Chilliothe, O., sister of Mrs. Patterson, arrived on Wednesday, and intends making Los Angeles her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rea Callender, who have been spending three or four months in Japan, returned on the steamer Coptic, and arrived in Los Angeles yesterday (Saturday) morning. Their home for the present will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson. Mrs. Mille Buffington of No. 2103 South Grand avenue, who recently recovered from a severe iliness, suffered a relapse and is in a serious condition at the California Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Thompson and daughter, Nellie, of No. 2003 East First street, accompanied by her sister, Mfs. Lillian Gilbert, have gone to Portland. Or., for an extended visit with their father. They left by steamer for the benefit of Mrs. Gilbert's health.

Miss Dennen and Miss Parsons, principals of the Girls' Collegiate School, have returned home, after spending several delightful weeks at the Grand Cañon of Arizona.

Mrs. Jesse R. Umsted and Mrs. Walter N. Umsted will receive during Fridays in August.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Van Nuya and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff and family are among the Los Angeles people who will spend August at Redondo. They will leave the city early in the week.

Mrs. Granville MacGowan entertained a party of friends at the theater Monday evening, the guests being Mrs. F. H. McCormick and Miss McCormick of Alameda, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Miss Donna Telter, Miss Wolters, Messrs. Volney Howard, Norwood Howard, Joe Easton, Lang Easton, Dr. Coffey.

Mrs. W. J. Poole and Miss Alles. C. Viall have returned from Catalina, after a pleasant outing.

Z. E. Wise and Miss Del Edwirds were married in Oakland July 19. Mr. Wise is well known in this city, where he has many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wise will reside in San Francisco.

The Misses Ada and Kate Saunders of No. 728 South Workman street have gone to Catalina for a month's out-ins.

Dr. J. C. Soloman has recovered from his illness and is able to be out again.

the Nadeau.

The young people's lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood, Rosebud Lodge, No. 213, gave a successful midsummer dance a the Woman's Club House Monday evening. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. W. A. Rothwell of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Cope have gone to Catalina to remain a few weeks. Mrs. Rothwell is the wife of Hon. Will A. Rothwell, who was recently elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Missouri. Mr. Rothwell will be in Los Angeles in a few days for a short stay with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cope, No. 2301 Bellevue avenue.

New and second-hand. Easy terms.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part to? "Martinious St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow.

Ventura for a vacation of two weeks or more. T. Allan and son, W. L. Allan, departed Saturday for an extended trip through Canada. In September the son will go to Cornell, where he will enter the university for a four years' course in electrical engineering. Dr. Allan will return to Rediands late in the fall.

Mrs. L. C. Sandblom is in this city from Chicago, for, an extended visit with her son, A. G. Sandblom, of Walnut avenue.

T. Jefferry and family are solourning at Ocean Park for the balance of the heated term.

Miss Blanche Lashlee, a student at the State Normal School in Los Angeles, is in the city for a visit with friends and relatives.

will be in Los Angeles in a few days for a short stay with bis wife's parent; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cope, No. 2201 Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cope, No. 2201 Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith and Miss Blanche Lashlee, a student at the State Normal School in Los Angeles Genevieve Smith are now occupying the residence of Hon. Nelson Story, corner of Adams and Severance streets, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Wilson and Miss Angel V. Miles returned from Catalina Thursday.

W. B. Kemper and family have taken the "Duncan Cottage," Fourth and Nevada streets, at Santa Monica, for the season.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham has returned from a four months' trip through the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Clark have moved into their new home at No. 1022 East Twenty-ninth street.

Miss Margaret Kyle of Princeton, Ill., is the guest of Miss Jennie Hagan, No. 1924 Oak street.

Col. Freeman G. Teed, who has been away for the past two months, visiting the Vichy Hot Springs for the benefit of his health, has returned to Los Angeles. Col. and Mrs. Teed are again located at Hotel Rosslyn.

A jolly party, chaperoned by Mrs. Donahue, have returned from a three weeks' trip through the Vosemit's Elliott, Stella Ingram, Katherine Meyers, Annie Exton, Frances Lawton, Nora Desmond, Anna Desmond and Messers Martin Gress, Haymen, S. B. Balley, Prof. Perkins and Prof. Judson of Pasadena, Dr. George Kyte and Master Lester Donahue.

Bank Stock Paper Union Make.

The unions indores Bank Stock paper because it is made by union labor.

Cash Registers, 450 S. Spring.

Waluable Collection of Pictures.

T. Jefferry and Mrs. Hardy C. Harris and son are spending a few days at Holly wood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowerman have returned from a fortnight's visit at Avaluation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris and son are spending a few days at Holly wood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boolely have moved to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Souch paper because it is made by union labor.

Waluable Collection of Pictures. hon.

Mrs. C. M. Guthrie and daughters thave taken a cottage at Long Beach for August.

J. E. Trahan and daughter. Miss a Edith, who spent two months in Monrovia, have returned to their home in Lafayette, La.

Mra Louise E. Deacon of Racine.

Covina.

Mr. AND MRS. DREHER of Pomona were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. F. E. Dudderar.
G. C. Ostrander and family have returned from Long Beach and are now occupying a cottage on West College street.

Mr. Caroline Amos of Los Angeles, formerly a teacher in the Covina schools is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chesebro.

A. P. Kerckhoff leaves next week for San Luis Obispo, where he will spend August with his wife and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Inwood of Los Angeles, leave Monday for a camping trip to Bear Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Douglass have returned from a three weeks' stay at Long Beach.
M. J. C. Hutchinal Bank, will leave to-morrow and family are at company of triends Tuesday evening at her home on South Main street, on the occasion of a birthday anniversary.
Miss Esther Stebbins is visiting her aum, Mrs. George T. Frost, in San Francisco.
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Mrs. George P. Ward and Miss Eunice Ward are visiting friends Tuesday evening at her home on South Main street, on the occasion of a birthday anniversary.
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Mrs. George P. Ward and Miss Eunice Ward are visiting friends in Los Angeles the past week.
Mrs. A. S. E. Bestole and Miss Winiferd Piggott left Tuesday for San Luis Eunice Ward are visiting friends in Los Angeles.
Mrs. W. J. Piggott and Miss Winiferd Piggott left Tuesday for San Luis Friends Tuesday for San Luis Eunice Ward are visiting friends in Los Angeles.
Mrs. W. J. Piggott and Miss Winiferd Piggott left Tuesday for San Luis Friends Tuesday for San Riverside.

MISS MATIE DYER entertained a company of friends Tuesday evening at her home on South Main street, on the occasion of a birthday aniniversary.

Miss Esther Stebbins is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George T. Frost, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simms and sons are camping at Fredaiba Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peters are enjoying an outing at their ranch at Yucaipe.

Mrs. George P. Ward and Miss Eunice Ward are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George P. Ward and Miss Eunice Ward are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. J. Piggoit and Miss Winiferd Piggott left Tuesday for San Luis Obispo, where Mr. Piggoit has engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ellis are at Coronado.

J. J. Schmitker left Monday for Cripple Creek, where he goes as a delegate to the meeting of the head camp of the Woodmen of the World.

Rev. D. L. Macquarrie left Monday on an extended eastern trip.

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Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Dotten and Jack Dotten left Monday on an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Belie La Type and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Problems in the enable of the beat week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emily Strobridge and Miss left are at Catalina for an extended stay.

Miss Jessie Allin was a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Belie La Type and Mrs. Mrs. Problems in the main and Miss Left are the market week.

Mrs. Engles Hooper are at the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Engles Hooper are at The Mrs. Fr. W. Gregg and her believed to the meeting of the bead camp of



BY CLINTON DANGERFIELD.

### gence.

AND MRS. J. T. LINDL rned Friday morning from weeks' visit with relatives

go, rieve has gone to Engla Fouth Africa, where he come with his daughter, is Freeman is visiting Banta Ana.

NELLIE DICKINSON of tomorrow for a trip a Monica and Long Best L. Bostle and W. Fiestalina for a few days. Nichola, Charles E. Walles and their families are to for a month's outing. Mrs. E. German are spectation at Laguna Best M. Haskell is spending Satalina. mer and family left amp Friday.
arcelon, Mrs. Garcelon Bre sojourning at Cal

Linens.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1902,

New Items-Bigger Savings

There is no need to say much about these linens for saide from the new prices there is nothing special about them—they are simply BOSTON STORE LINENS. But to the knowing ones that

\$3.25 Table Cloths \$2 25. 223) yards Satin Damaak in snow drop, Fleur de Lis, sunflower, illy of the valley, etc. A regular \$3.25 cloth, now \$2.25.

\$4,25 Demask Cloths \$2.75. hr25 yards bleached double satin damask table cloth with border all around. An assortment of new pat-erns. Reduced from \$4.25 to \$2.75.

\$1.25 Austrian Linen \$1.00. ss inch silver bleached Austrian table damask with round thread. The best wearing linen made and a regular \$1.25 value at \$1.00.

\$4.75 Napkins at \$3 90. Full size dinner napkins of double satin bleached damask, all new patterns. Formerly \$4.75, now \$3.90 doses. \$3.75 Napkins \$3.00 dozen.

Satin Damask Dinner Napkins in assorted press. Our leader at \$3.75, now only \$3.00 the doz asc Huck Towels soc.

20x44-inch Linen Huck, hemmed in white and colored borders. An exceptional value at 20c. 35c Huck Towels ago, dame size as above, fine birds' eye huck. Soft finish, with damesk border. You save 10c each on them.

75c Bath Rugs 60c. Bath Rugs in assorted colors, made of Turkish toweling and regularly sold at 750, now 600,

Fancy Ties Worth Up to \$1-Now 25c.

We have nearly a hundred dezen Fancy summer tes for ladies and are determined to be quickly rid of them. The price bears little resemblance to actual values as these ties and stock are worth a half dollar and a dollar. Wide range of colors and fancy styles. Monday choose at only 25c each.

Collars

Some Worth \$3—Only 75c.

These collers are worth all the way from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each and are the very latest styles. They are made of various materials, lace, batiste, etc and are much used on fancy waists, coffee jackets and similar garments. They are all priced alike for the Monday selling, choose at 75c,

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles,

Here are prices to interest the most conservative shoppers: If we are not mistaken in our estimates there will be important engagements set aside on account of them, for the concessions are unusual,

## Waists-\$5.00 Ones \$3.85 and \$10.00 Ones \$4.85

For convenience in selling we have made two prices on an immense assortment of latest and most stylish Silk Shirt Waists. The new price is barely the worth of the material in the pieces trimmings and making are the newest and we make no charge for them. Read the details.

Satia waists trimmed with stitched bands of taffets. I we patterns: blue with white polks dots and white with black dots. A \$5.00 waist.

Bengaline sifk waists in pink and gray. The sleeves, the back and the front are trimmed with tucks. A \$5.00 garment priced at \$3.85.

them in levender, hine and gray at the new price of \$4.85. Were \$9.50

## New Wash Goods --- New Prices.

In the East, if one were to buy wash goods now it would be almost entirely with the idea of using them next season. That is where you have a decided advantage over your eastern sisters. Plenty of time to use them yet this season, but perfectly good next summer, if you choose. The new prices clip about a third from the former price.

Foulard 25c.

Cotton Foulard has elicited much admiration. It is unsurpassed in peculiar softness and supplemess and in wearing qualities. It meets the mest exacting criticism and exemplifies the highest ideas in textile conceptions. Former price 35c, 40c and 50c. Reduced to 25c. Dimity 25c.

India Dimity possesses more popular features than most wash goods. We display it in a captivating array of pastel and other fashionable shades. It is a goods which will not be soon supplanted. The line of 30 inch India Dimity is now priced at 25c.

Store Closes Saturday at 1 o'Clock Don't forget that this store will be closed at 1 o'clock every Saturday during August in order to give our employees a half holiday. Come in the morning. Gradel 75c to 90c.

The Damask Gradel is an elaborate development of the latest foreign textile production. It is a fine white fabric, embellished with woven patterns and stripes that give it the appearance of fine damask. Especially suitable for waists. 32 inches wide, new 75c Striped Lawn 25c.

This French Satin Striped Lawn stands as an ideal combination of stylishness, durability and litt e cost. The designs and colorings are in accordance with the most fastidious ideas, making it especially suita ble for home and street wear. Former price 40c, reduced to 25c.

Look up Our Regular Announcement We use a space opposite the editorial page of the Times every day. Today it tells some interesting news about the store. Look it up.

## Art Work

For Summer-Time Employment,

There are plenty of new ideas and new designs among the fancy work goods in the third floor art and novelty department. We have all sorts material and also teach lancy work.

Center piece of green art ticking; now all the rage; wild rose design to be embroidered in heavy slik. Stam ped piece, 50c; same, embroidered, \$10.00.

Green and tan art canvas center piece, embroidered in white daisy design, borders finished with white

Bureau scarf of finest white not, ribbon trimmed and accordion pleated ruffles, \$2.50.

Laundry bag 24:38—a good big bag made of ecrucanyas and worked with white cotton embroidery at 50c and 65c each.

Ready to embroider, stamped in Chinese figures

Darning bags of white canvas with quaint little designs in colored stamping that can be easily outlined 25c each.

Dolls.

Special Prices on Rag Dolls.

There are lots of doll needs to supply, even in August, especially when they are priced this way. Not only that, but it is a good time to get a doll or two put saide for a few months. Here are a few of

The "American Maid" baby doll. Appropriately dressed, with white dress and bonnet, 60c.

The "Baby Land" doll is beautifully made. Dresses, bonnet and underciothes are all lace trimmed. All clothes can be easily taken off and put on. Shoes and stockings to match dress, \$1.25.

Sailor Boy rag doll is a very catchy one and is be-comingly dressed. Two styles at 85c and \$1.25.

Hats.

Summer Clearance Sale,

We offer wonderful reductions on a all of our Dress hats, Street Hats. Untrimmed shapes, and Phipps and Atchinson Straws. Also a line of trimmings of all kinds.

We are also making a special showing of the latest novelties in SUMMER FELTS which have arrived within the past few days from the

Oriental Rugs.

We know of no such offer of genuine Oriental Rugs as we are now making. You can actually get a genuine \$60.00 Oriental Rug for \$20.00. The size of these rugs ranges from 2-6x4-3 to 4x7, and includes all of the principal makes of Orientals. We have arranged them all in two lots:

One lot, choice, \$10.50.

One lot, choice, \$20.00.

Matilija Springa.

A PING-PONG tournament, angling contest, bowling tournament, berbeeue, cobweb party, buriesqueseance, sunrise dancing party, cake walking, aquatic exhibition in riunge, coaching, German, and town election were the events so far during this week. Miss Grace Creasinger entertained the ladles at bowling Friday afternoon and presented favors.

Eriday night a German was given in honor of George A. Black, who has been at the springs during the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Macready, Al E. Kinney and Miss Bersie Kinney, who leave for home tomorrow. The tented city just above the cottage is crowded, nearly 200 people are now enjoying themselves in the ncoks of Matilija Cafion.

MISS PANNY H. MITCHELL, who has been attending Prof. Arthur

#### TWO MIRANDAS.

ed under special arrangement with the

BY CLINTON DANGERFIELD.

WHEN Herbert Moxon climbed out of the wagon in front of the farmbouse gate, he looked forward with all a city boy's delight to a whole month in the country.

That, he had never seen h's aunt or uncle before did not trouble him in the least. He had been brought up in a wholesome belief in the kindness of human nature in general, and showed it so frankly that people invariably turned their best side toward this suncle came hurrying down the box-trimmed path to meet him.

"I'm glad ter see ye, real glad," he declared warmly. "I'd 'a' come myself stead of sendin' Lucas, but I've had the rheumatiz conside abe lately."

The boy paused a second at the doorstep to remark on the beauty of two full-leaved and fruited apple trees, which grew almost at the threshold, one on each side. But to his surprise, his uncle scowled slightly and hurried him into the house.

Only the cheery voice of the fire waccomed him. Herbert turned questioningly to his uncle.

"Aunt? Is she well?"

Jonas Alwyn showed a momentary confusion before the boy's clear sance. Then he said, hastily:

"Well—oh, yes; but she ain't to home jest now-won't be fer several days."

mouth full of light cakes and syrup,

knew-mother doesn't know-that any-thing had—gone wrong."
"Everything's gone wrong," said his uncle miserably. Suddenly he clutched his nephew and hurried him to the his nephew where

tected the purpose throbbing in Herbert's whole being nor even observed the guilty glance that his nephew stole at him when the boy asked with assumed calm if he hight go fishing instead of accompanying Jonas to mill.

"Jest as ye like," said his uncle, somewhat surprised. "Ain't no good fishin' round here, but I s'pose throwin' the line in the water'll satisfy ye."

Herbert waited until his uncle had gone a full half hour; then he flew round to the woodpile and selsed the ax, his heart throbbing to suffocation. He hurried back to the front yard, glancing right and left. There was no one in-sight. He looked at Miranda Sour, the representative of "the ungodly." Yes, it was no fancy. He leaves rustled an insolent challenge. He sprang to her side and sunk his ax deeply in her new smooth bark!

After that the blows fell fast and furiously. In less than fifteen minutes she lay quivering and sighing at the feet of Miranda Sweet.

With desperate strength he dragged the fallen one round to the back yard sometimes with the same exuitation that Achilles felt in driving round the

making the compliment a trifle indistinct.

Jonas started, then pushed away his coffee, as though something had affected his appetite.

"They're a sight better," he s.id, so gloomily that Herbert laughed outright.

"I didn't think you'd be sensitive on the subject, uncle. When she comes. I'll tell her what you said. Have you heard from her lately?"

"Not to say lately."

"Mother thought she was here when you wrote," went on Herbert.

His uncle rose excitedly.

"Ye don't mean it," he declared vehemently. "No; ye don't mean it, "cause ye don't know nawthin about it. But she ain't set foot in this house for eight year come next November."

Herbert rose, pale in his turn.

"I'm sorry," he faltered. "I never knew—mother doesn't know—that anything had—gone wrong."

"Everything's gone wrong," said his

sometimes with the same exultation that Achilles felt in driving round the walls of Troy. The funeral pyre of Miranda Sour was no easy work, for the day was hot and the limbs full of sap, but at last nothing was left of her save a few blackened pieces, not to be distinguished as parts of an apple tree. Then a tired, but determined, boy put old Dobbin in the ancient buggy and drove up the road at a rate that threatened an immediate smashup.

uncie miserably. Suddenly he clutched his nephew and hurried him to the door, then down in the pathway, where he faced him about before the two fruit trees.

"This one," said his uncle, waving his right hand much as if he were introducing a duchess, "is Miranda Sour." Herbert smothered a desire to laugh. "Oh! Named after my aunt?"

"Jest so! Them two are seedlin's, an' I planted 'em the spring she went away. It's mighty queer that they come true ter the names I give 'em! As ter her going—that wur a misunderstandin'. She's got prop'ty of her own, about es much es I own, an' she's livin' on it ten miles away. I ain't'—he choked a little—"I ain't seen her sence that spring mornin' when she an' me had it out in the kitchen. I watched her bunnit go round the turn, an—an' I ain't heard a word of her 'cept what the neighbors let drop."

"Since she's only ten miles away," said Herbert with all the straightforward confidence of youth, "I should go to her and tell her it was just a misunderstanding."

"That's jest what I can't do," returned his uncle with extreme moodiness. "Every time I start, an' I've started moren, onet, suthin pulis me back. I do b'lieve it's Miranda Sour."

"When she went away. I named them two seedlin's fer her—Miranda Sour."

"When she went away. I named them sood up before the preacher. She was he pink cheekdest and softest-eyed zal in the hull village then.

"I named that tree Miranda Sour." the old man went on doggedly, "to mind me how set an' contrary your aunt kin be when she's a inclination that a-way! That tree has got all of Miranda's aggravatinist ways—the very way them leaves fiir at ye is jest persactly like the fling Miranda could give them skirts of hern when she was swishin' past ye an' wouldn't listen to reason." God!"
"Yes, thank Him," failtered Miranda, tears falling now. "And His instrument was that blesed boy. On Jonashe told me how you missed me, an' how you kept that beautiful apple tree in front of the door to remember me by!"

Going from 353 to 437 South Broadway Cash Registers, 450 S. Spring.

up.

It was 6 o'clock when Jonas returned. He was dusty, tired and hungry. Then, as he opened the gate he rubbed his eyes—it could only be a

Hot shame and fear flooded Jonas e glanced at the house and felt lik

rie gianced at the house and felt like rubbing his eyes again, for of Miranda Sour not even a stump was left, whie in sweet and placid humility, com-forted with many apples and tremulous with hints of years of happiness, Mi-randa Sweet shaded the doorway lov-ingly.

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The I.O.F. Band will give the folling programme this evening in W lake Park:

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ar value of \$1.00 each.

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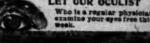
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Indi

to constitute an "em

American people are prepared to gate some of their most cherished

DMITTING FAR TOO MUCH. The Evening Express of yesterda; dishes a special dispatch from Sar incisco, under the headings: "Pick

taces and correctness of its course have for years past) re-real in most marked and conspicious ways, the circulation trenage of the paper steadily and largely outstripping that THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

the accuracy of the foregoing authoritative statements, our de-ners are estopped; and the public is amply warranted in giving no contemporary hostile assaults upon The Times management in the s relations to its workmen, or vice versa. Falsehood must yield

#### CIRCULATION.

The average daily circulation of THE TIMES, Sundays included, for July, 1902, was 30,-925 copies, being an average daily gain over July, 1901, of

The average net daily circula-on (Sundays included,) of THE ary 1, 1902, to June 30, 1902,

ive, was 30,524 copies. average circulation of the INDAY TIMES (including the tine) for every Sunday, the year ended June 30, was 43,846 copies.

he average daily circulation years since 1895, together h the increase from time to e. is shown above under the b-head of "Circulation."

credits sent by the local banks

an upward tendency. The week closed in Hew York stock market in semistagnation only 8 few professionals having anything to do with the market.

Any MR.

Any MR.

in the winds of the series of the states of the series of THE COERCIVE METHODS OF ORGANIZED UNIONISM.

The United States of America is, or is popularly supposed to be, a republic of free men, where each citizen, within the wholesome limitations of just laws, devised and enforced by the people themselves, may do the thing he wills. The laws are devised for the express purpose of securing to all people themselves, may do the thing he wills. The laws are devised for the express purpose of securing to all citizens the equal rights guaranteed by our constitutions and our statutes, both giate and national. These laws may be in some respects defective. No human instrument or appliance is absolutely perfect. But we have the power of amending, repealing or modifying the laws at our pleasure, and it is our own fault, as a people, if we do not correct such defects as may be found to exist. It is also our own fault if we do not punish abuses of the law, of whatsoever kind or description. Only by an impartial enforcement of just laws can equal justice to all citizens be secured. And, in spite of the defects which undoubtedly exist in our laws as at present constituted, there can be no doubt that if they were firmly and conscientiously enforced under all circumstances, a very large proportion of the injustices which are suffered under present conditions would be done away with.

egregating oas of 2% I FILE,

in establishing conditions under which both the spirit and the letter of the laws are in a measure set aside or suspended. But they cannot perma-nently succeed in their purposes of co-

of the land. They have conferred upo them no exemption from the operatio of those laws. The people, in shor-have conferred upon organized union ists no special rights and privilege which are not the common possessie and heritage of all officers.

the willing acquiescence of the lic at large. It is a well-known

been counted.

"Of the total strength of \$39 votes in
the State convention, the nominee for
Governor must obtain 415. Conceding
to Gov. Gage the total ninety-six in
the forty odd ostensibly

FIGHT IS YET TO COME. battle is not won, and while his cam-paign is the best organized the State has ever known, it will require all the shrewdness and capacity of W. F. Perrin, Walter F. Parker and Col-Daniel M. Burns to clinch a victory." The Express has made a blunder by admitting too much, and for that blun-der it will be "jacked up" by Gage's kitchen cabinet, above named.

to enumerate, are resorted to by organized unionists for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a despotic, unjust and illegal control over industrial conditions which they have no right to dominate.

A dispatch from Chicago, published in The Times of yesterday, told of some of the coercive methods employed by one of the unions of that city. According to evidence presented to the grand jury, it has been the custom, when a strike was declared, for the union to set aside a certain sum of money to constitute an "emergency" is something of that kind, in a thoroughly first-class, up-to-date newspaper office. However, if the school of journalism should break some of the young aspirants to the "tripod" of the habit of writing about the "devouring element," and telling us that a prominent citizen is "in our midst," its labors will not have been entirely in vain, and it will easied editors.

POLITICAL DESPERATION AND BALD FALSEHOOD.

The Los Angeles Herald has, from

The Los Angeles Herald has, from mey to constitute an "emergency do." Men are employed to assault nunion workers, and a committee is signated to disburse the money to properly-delegated "sluggers." A rular scale of prices, it appears, regites the payments for these acts of elence, ranging from \$5 for a simple sault, to as high as \$7\$, where setus personal injuries, including the baking of bones, are inflicted. The saulters are organized, it appears Otis of The Times. No request or sug-Otis of The Times. No request-or sug-gestion, either written or oral, for such an interview was ever made to Gen. Otis, directly or through any other per-son. No "leading merchaut," or any other description of merchaut, ever brought or sent such a request, mes-sare or overture to the manager of The

f numbers. The "flying squadron," as tated in the dispatch, "was so called scause its members would attack the bject of their enmity in some public lace. The "wrecking crews" went ut in search of their man and followed im home from his work. In some seluded spot they would surround him and beat and maim to their satisfaction. The chance of their being desected would, as a rule, be exceedingly The entire publication of the Herald when it was made. The stuff published by that desperate and characteries

If Mr. Samuel Gompers believes the fairy tales told him by some of his reckless and ignorant followers about the wage scale paid by the proprietors of The Times, let him or them set on foot an investigation. If that be done, it will be found how much more lib-eral its the scale paid by The Times than that paid by any antagonistic, shouting rival local journal, or by any printing establishment in Los Angeles or California. The figures showing the facts are published at the head of this

The incident of Gen. Jacob Mr. Gompers declared, in the course of his recent address to organized unionists in this city, that might had made right ever since he could remember. Such a declaration might have been expected from a man who publicly approves of strikes and boycotta, who opposes arbitration, who advises against the incorporation of union organizations, and who derives his subsistence from the disputes, the enmittes and the conflicts between workmen and their employers; which disputes, enmittes and conflicts Mr. Gompers and others of his calling are largely instrumental in fomenting and Smith's return from the front in Philippines, to be met with notice fore landing from his ship that fore landing from his ship that he has been compulsorily retired from the army, is particularly pathétic and regrettable; but that it will give joy to the Boston type of Filipino malcontents we may rest assured. If they can extract comfort from the humiliation of a noble soldier, they are welcome to it. But the bulk of the American people will feel differently about this sad matter. Gen. Smith has been long on the firing line; he won his spurs in the big war; he has performed valiant service on many a American people will feel differently about this sad matter. Gen. Smith has been long on the firing line; he won his spurs in the big war; he has performed valiant service on many a battlefield, and the cloud he is retiring under is not so dark that his countrymen cannot see through it the glitter of the stars this brave soldier so Francisco, under the neadings: "Pica-ing the Winner-Belief Among the Pol-iticians that Gage Will Fall Short on the First Ballot—Heavy Contest to Come—Defections Have Caused Ex-perts to Revise Figures." From this

parts hysterics and seven parts irre-sponsible correspondence by wire and mail. People build brick shacks in California that are barely able to stand upright in a dead calm, and only enough mortar is used to make a bluff opportunity to scare people from com-ing to the best country on God's green earth to live. It will be interesting to note how Brother Clarkson's successor is going to treat this latest shiver of terra firma in this part of the country.

Chicago's bands of thugs, called dition of agricu Chicago's bands of thugs, called "Flying Squadrons" and "Wrecking Crews," organized for the purpose of killing and malming men who take the places left vacant by those out on strike, are natural adjuncts of boycotting methods, which Sam Gompers says are entirely proper and all right. But the right-minded and peace-loving American will scarcely be convinced, even by the smooth Mr. Gompers, that anarchy, violence and riot are good things to have on constant tap in an alleged free country. But Chicago has had experience with these miscreants of alleged honest labor, with these highbinders of the boycott, and that they will be handled with vigor and resolution, sooner or later, we may feel assured. The peace will be maintained in this country at all hasards. And with an assured peace the boycotters will be crowded to the wall and made to behave themselves.

The House of Commons has made a grant of £250,000 for the relief of sugar planters in the British West Indies, to bridge over the time until the abolition of the European sugar bounties takes place, a year from now. This would be a much more sensible course for the United States to pursue in regard to Cuba, than to reduce the duty on sugar, which would have the effect of injuring an important American industry. Or, if it is not thought proper to make Cuba a gift outright, why not make a long-time loan to the island, at a very low rate of interest? It seems as if the only drawback to such a proposition would be that it would not play into the hands of the American sugar trust. But the people of the United States would not feel particularly put out at this.

And the friars are going to go. Of

And the friars are going to go. Of course they are. No one has thought to the contrary, for a moment, who has to the contrary, for a moment, who has knowledge of the fact that Uncle Sam had made up his mind that that result must, by the eternal, be attained. And they will go in small bunches, peaceably, and in order, standing nof so much on the order of their going, but just getting decently out of that. And when they have gone, the Filipino situation will have been cleared up as a summer shower refreshes the atmosphere, and buoys up the sluggish spirit of nature and of humanity.

There seems to be Moore talk than anything else in the Governor's case up in Judge Fritz's court. Getting the thing down to a trial of the merits of the matter, as to malfeasance in of

Perhaps the reason that Br remaps the reason that Broadway is not resurfaced, and its abyses bridged over, is because it is too hot to work on asphalt in summer and too wet in the winter. There must be some kind of a reason for the big retail street of the town being left in its present dangerous and humiliating condition.

condition.

West Point hazers have had another hard joit through the expulsion of Cadet Pendleton of Arizona, the youngster who is to stay expelled. The next star who is to stay expelled. ster who is to stay expelled. The next young rough who gets gay at West Point will probably think twice before getting that way.

Prosperity in Spain.

Prosperity in Spain.

Spain must be increasing in wealth. The government has just asked for a loan of thirteen and a half millions at 4 per cent., the minimum tender to be £90. Ten times the amount has been subscribed, and the 10 per cent. deposit in reality fills the loan. Even supposing that much of the subscription was speculative, that speculation shows confidence in the state, and an extent of capital demanding investment which was hardly suspected, and

Mines of Wax.

Mines of Wax.

In several parts of the world a resinous substance, called ozocerite, and bearing considerable resemblance to beeswax, is found, usually in connection with rock salt and coal. There are deposits in Austria, Russia, Roumania, Egypt, Algeria, Canada and Mexico, but ozocerite has, so far, not been discovered in sufficient quantities to pay for mining anywhere except in the district of Roryslav, in Austrian Galicia, and on an island on the west coast of the Caspian Sea. In mining this mineral wax shafts are sunk until a bed or "nest" of ozocerite is struck. Then connecting galleries are driven. There is considerable danger, and many lives have been lost in consequence of the sudden forcing up of the soft wax into the shafts by the enormous pressure to which it is subjected. It is used largely for manufacturing ceresin, which is employed, together with beeswax, for making wax candles, as well as in the manufacture of phonographic cylinders, and for many similar purposes.—[Brooklyn Citisen.

Big Fees of Surgeons.

Big Fees of Surgeons.

The coronation baronetcy conferred on Sir Frederick Treves will not be the great surgeon's only reward for his successful conveyance of the King "out of danger." For his four weeks attendance at Sandringham and recovery of the King from typhold fever in 1871 Sir William Gull received £10,000, as well as the dignity of baronet. Twice this amount was paid to Sir Morell Mackensie for his treatment of the late Emperor Frederick, and in addition he was presented with the Order of the Red Eagle. The doctors who attended Queen Victoria in her last illness received 2000 guiness each, while Dr. Lapponi's skill in removing a cyst from the Pope's side a few years ago was recompensed with £500. But the record in medical fees is held by the ancestor of the present Lord Mayor of London, Dr. Dimsdale, who received for his journey to St. Petersburg and vaccination of the Empress Catherine II £10,000 as his fee, £500 for traveling expenses, and also the title of baron and a life pension of £500 a year.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Ma. Randolph Dickins of the Ma-is Corps, who has been sick with olera in the Philippines, has suffi-nity recovered to go to the Navai spital at Yokohama.

Hospital at Yokohama.

Among recent arrivals at the Hotel Shelburne, Atlantic City, were Rear-Admiral John A. Howell, U.S.N., retired; Pay Director James H. Watmough, U.S.N., retired, and Maj. Frederick G, Hodgson, U.S.A. Capt. F. D. Webster, Twentieth United States Infantry, who lately came home as an aide to Maj.-Gen. Loyd Wheaton, U.S.A., is at present on leave at No. 714 South Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan. It is expected that he will join his regiment at Columbus Barracks, O., about September II.

CURRENT COMMENT.

wentieth-century Method.

Texas will continue to spend \$750.00
vear to educate her negroes. Texas achoolhouse in the wo

The manner in which Pope Leo has handled the friar question indicates that those corespondents who have ned the Pontiff at death's door periodically for some years past never would win a prise in a guessing contest.—[Boston violate.]

In reply to the Louisville Post's every "What Is Democracy" we would say that Democracy is not unlike religion. When you've got it, you know it. When you haven't got it, you are always asking what it is.—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

What with earthquakes and volca-noes starting in again, the western floods breaking out afresh, fires and strikes, and a new and terrible out-burst of Demotratic harmony every day, the summer of 1902 bids fair to have a particularly violent record.— [New York Mail and Express.

"Cleveland is a vulgar brute," is the offensive remark of one of Mr. Bryana's champions; "Bryan is nothing out a frothy demargque" is the excamation of a Cleveland man. Thus does the work of harmonizing the Demo-

Harry Tracy; a former resident of Pregoi, is making an overland journey hrough the Washington woods. He sheasantly admits that he is much cleased with the country, and add-that if circumstances permitted he would settle down and make it his permanent residence.—[Cleveland Plair

GODSPEED TO BURTON.

Veteran Newspaper Man Gets Out of

On the occasion of his retirement from active newspaper work, in which he has been engaged for almost a quarter of a century, G. W. Burton gave a happy spread to his associates on The Times at Levy's last evening. Twenty guests sat around the board and enjoyed a fine dinner, after which occurred post-prandials highly complimentary to the host, Gen. Otis and the editors and reporters and others of The Times staff contributing. In behalf of his associates Harry Ellington Brook

Times staff contributing. In behalf of his associates Harry Ellington Brook made a presentation speech in handing to Mr. Burtes a beautiful silver loving cup, inscribed with The Times insignia and motto. The recipient was overcome by the hearty words of esteem, affection and appreciation which came down upon him like an avalanche.

Mr. Burton has been in the newspaper harness in Los Angeles for twenty years, and for the past seven years has been on The Times staff, conducting the financial department. His wonderful grasp of facts, both of today and of the ages, his broad view of things and his strong and conscientious workmanship, united to an attractive personality, have made him one of the best and most widely-beloved men in the profession. He retires from journalism to enter the real estate business.

FIRE HORSES.

Centrary to the General Impression They are not Animal Athletes and Succumb Quickly to the Work.

Succumb Quickly to the Week.

[Buffalo Times:] The rush of a fire engine along the street is something that will cause even the most blass citizen to stop and look. There is something inspiring in the sight of the great horses tearing along. The horses appear to be athletes of their kind, and many stories have been written about them and the keen perception they have of their duties. It will surprise most persons to know that these horses are not athletes in the meaning that their lives are comparatively short. Jacob Durrenberger, the superintendent of horses, who looks after the fire horses of the city of Buffalo, says that most of these fine-looking animals are soft as girls. The very confinement they have to undergo in being ready for a call at any moment atkes them out of training, and while they are good for a short spurt they are never as hardened as the average old hack that is pegging around the streets all day in front of some sort of a delivery wagon. The very best horses obtainable are bought for the service and many are rejected after being a few days in training. Speaking of these animals, Superintendent Durrenberger said:

"It does not take long to teach the

animals, Superintendent Durrenberger said:

"It does not take long to teach the said:
"It does not take long to teach the horses to discern just what is wanted of them, and many even get to know what calls directly concern them. But big and strong as they appear, and as they are, they are not the equine atheletes many folks imagine. Down town they have many runs every month, and in the outlying districts the calls will not average a dosen in the same time.

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alone—what is there to keep blooming layout from collapsi toy balloon that has a hole in Well, say, you may search ... Of course this bird of the b sweeping wing, that doesn't ay fowl of the air that has a frost the and is unable to fly a sir doesn't know a splintered this what kind of a formation the in those Los Alamos hills and but maybe—note that I say there has been an aching we down there in the bosom of old world, and that therefor having a pain in those "innard knows?

Anyway, you reckless devi human breed, it seems to me aking an awful lot of chan bur flery, untamed enterprivaless determination to borome place; your heedless har that suded, maybe, to stay the waput in the first place.

Here we all are in a bunch, in our claws, or our fingers, or into this little old whirling bal called the world, hanging on life, fearful that the thing from under us—and many of man critters glad when it do sometimes appears.

Well, as before remarked, a including the Eagle people, he too strong a perch and the pet too good a foundation, and men with the dynamite and per, you other fellows with the and the world scooper, and yo other chap with a string of wa bulliwheel and a burn old ste that leaks are just fretting of constantly with your bored he drilled holes, your blasted hyour holes made with a dredg Is it any wonder, then, it firm, which was built for stand on, becomes a terra sit sets fits of trembling at tin causes crockery and queenwat to smash, and brick walls tover? I suess not.

Please don't holler up to me say, "What are you going to it?" I don't know. The cil there in the entrails of the oling ball, and I presume you trious wretches are bound to

UGUST 3, 1902

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Optical

ern California enuine Pianola.

HELLO, down there! you human smart Alecks who go rushing around over the word blowing holes in it, and boring holes in it, and digging holes in it, and cutting gashes across thadn't you better stop for a few minutes and discuss the matter as to whether you are not taking a hand in the same sort of a performance that the fellow did who climbed out on the limb of a tree and then sawed the limb off between himself and the trunk of the monarch of the forest?

Up here in the quiet when only the stars and the arc lights are awake to keep me company, the Eagle Bird keeps a thinking and a cogitating on the rockless way you are treating whether Earth.

Whenever you take the notion in one of your heads, that are full of buggy wheels and sixuling ideas, you set up a ferrick in some secluded cafion, or on the slope of a hill, and proceed to sink a twenty-seven-thousand-foot oil well. Then if the oil gushes, all right, you let her gush, but if she declines to spout, you pump the living daylights out of the earth's innards and then go across the guide hand put down another hole as far as you can without losing all the tools or twisting the casing in two, then proceed to pump that, provided there is anything struck that is worth pumping.

At some other place you load up a hole in the hills with a charge of dynamite as big as a shaved-tailed mule can pack, then touch it off and jar a goodly portion of the continent; and at still another place you rig up some sort of a machine that squeaks, and groans, and rattles for the sole purpose of stashing a gash in the ground for a canal or some other "improvement," regardless of the consequences.

Bay, fellers, I wonder if you are not setting to be a little too familiar with Ma Earth. I wonder if she doesn't think you are approaching the point where "gayness" hegins and is beginning to be a little too familiar with the purpose of a purp

What has given rise to these ideas in the Eagle Bird's alleged mind is the rip-roaring business that I hear has been going on up at Los Alamos, and thereabouta. Geel Houses falling in, crockery amashing, world cracking spen, Mr. Burglar Proof's choicest thilled safes toppling over, dry streams rashing water and streams full of water drying up, oil wells being twisted like a straw in an ice-cream sods, pipe ines being doubled up and colled around like a stretch of rubber hose in back yard—in fact, things popping

Here we all are in a bunch, digging in our claws, or our fingers, or our toes into this little old whirling ball that is called the world, hanging on for dear life, fearful that the thing will slip from under us—and many of you human critters glad when it does, as it sometimes appears.

Well, as before remarked, all of us, including the Eagle people, have none too strong a perch and the perch none too strong a perch and the perch none too strong a perch and the dear you with the dynamite and the tamper, you other fellows with the dredge and the world scooper, and you yet another chap with a string of well tools, a bullwheel and a bum old steam boiler that leaks are just fretting our earth constantly with your bored holes, your drilled holes, your blasted holes and your holes made with a dredge.

Is it any wonder, then, that terra firms, which was built for us all to stand on, becomes a terra shaka and sets fits of trembling at times that causes crockery and queenware to go to smash, and brick walls to topple over? I guess not.

There are some millions of tons of coal that you are red-hot after, and going to get—as soon as the strike is off. There are ledges of ore and stone and things scattered about the country that you are just wild after, and I am not going to try and stop you from getting them, for you won't listen to an Eagle Bird.

And yet, by gmaclous, my masters, some of these days something will happen that will jar things, you hear me! When you have pumped out all the oil from the earthy deeps, as eventually you will, if you keep this blooming ton of coal from the moist fastnesses that lie below; when you have extracted and used up all the iron, and tin, and gold, and borax, and bismuth, and sulphur, and salt, and the millions of sorts of other minerals you are constantly digging for and hauling up and pounding out and smelting down and running into bars, or rails, or moiding into shape—when there are no more of these things left down there in the dark, and the earth, or that portion of it this side of the seething center, is honeycombed with stops and dips and shafts, what's goor that portion of it this side of the seething center, is honeycombed with stops and dips and shafts, what's going to become of you? How are you going to keep warm? What are you going to eat and how are you going to cook it? What is to hold this ball we are living on intact when you have squeezed and pumped and mined the pith out of the thing? That's what!

of course you will say that all that is a long ways off, that there is still plenty of stuff to work up into railroads and gewgaws and skyscrapers, but that's no answer. What equity is there in you fellows robbing the hive simply because you are here first? What is going to become of the unborn billions of human beings who will keep coming along with appetites to be appeased, with tastes to be gratified, with bodies to be clad, it you gobble up all there is in the storehouse of nature and fling it about as recklessly as the waters siam up on oid ocean's shingle, and burn it up, partially, scattering uncombusted stuff, so that nobody can make any use of it? Say, fellers, you ought to stop a bit, and think about these things and economise a little.

As for the Eagles, they are going to take their chances with the rest of you. So long as there is an occasional succulent lambkin gamboling on the mead that we can swoop down on, or a stray baby that we can hitch a couple of claws into and drag the aforesaid off to the aerie in the sighing pines, we are not going to worry much; speaking for us Eagles, who are present and accounted for.

But as for the later crop of birds o' freedom that are going to come fluttering and soaring onto the scene some 'steen hundred and 'steen million of years from this date in the month of August, Anno Domini, 1902, what about them? Where are the lambkins going to be samboling on the green for them, and where will the stray hables be at? I guess, fellers, that there won't be any of these things and that the human race and the Eagle race will be plumb played out. Why?

Because you will have blowed, and bored, and gashed, and sawed so many holes in this poor, wobbly old planet that the whole blooming shooting match will go kerfummix. As the boy remarked about the core of the apple when the other kid asked him for it, "There ain't a-going to be no world."

THE EAGLE.

#### PUTTING PLEASURE OFF.

toiled away while others went In search of recreation: When they're all back at work," h

"Let them go on imagining
They're finding joy at present;
I'll have my fun when they are do
Ah, 'twill be very pleasant.

The hear.

It's a great performance, feliers, and maybe it is some of you who are to blame for it.

If you will but notice it, that little old seismic disturbance has had its core right where they have been boring long greasy holes in the world and pumping out oil so fast that they couldn't get tanks to put it in.

Now when you pump a lot of matter out of the country that is not pretty solid stuff—say banks of shale, good stiff sandstone, rock of some other kinds or clay beds that will stand alone—what is there to keep the whole blooming layout from collapsing like a toy balloon that has a hole in it?

Well, say, you may search me!

Of course this bird of the broad and sweeping wing, that doesn't sweep, this flow of the air that has a frozen appetite and is unable to fly a single note, doesn't know a splintered thing about what kind of a formation there is up in those Los Alamos hills and guiches, but maybe—note that I say maybe—there has been an aching void made down there in the bosom of the vast old world, and that therefore she is having a pain in those "innards." Who knows?

Anyway, you reckless devils of the human breed, it seems to me you are taking an awful jot of chances with your fiery, untamed enterprise; your tireless determination to bore a hole some place; your heedless hustle to tear something down that was intended, maybe, to stay the way it was put in the first place.

Here we all are in a bunch, digging



NERVES and refreshing sleep are sure to follow the use of this famous family medi-cine.

Hostetter's Bitters

Please don't holler up to me now and say, "What are you going to do about it?" I don't know. The oil is down there in the entrails of the old whirting ball, and I presume you industrial will convince you that it is the best medicine in the world for the stomach. Avoid substitutes

"After all, there is no W. ROBINSO nerve food superior to good luck."

tion of the paper, but the



tiere's further good luck for the man with an outing in sight: Forty styles of exceptionally well made Sack Suits---just the thing for traveling and vacation wear---at \$15.00. All extra big values at the price.



HARRIS & PRANK, Propo.



Don't Throw Away Your Sight

We offer you for nothing what few can give you for any amount

-Dr. Delany's parlors are equipped with the finest and most ap-proved of modern instruments and appliances for making tests and examinations.

Don't throw away your sight for a visit that costs you nothing. J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTICIAN



#### It Won't Be Long

Before you will be getting ready for that vacation. Come in and talk to us about the SHOES you need. We are specialists in that you know.

> BUCKSKINS **GOLF CUT**

For women, Medium \$3.50 high for men's, a pair

### BURNS,

240 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



### PARROTT For new Vehicles, or Repair-ing Old Ones. Painting, Trim-ming, Rubber Tires.

> Tenth and Main Sts.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS 321% & SPRING STREET.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS. DEWEY BROS., 326 So. Spring.

B. B. HENSHEY,

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE, 239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Les Angeles. Many interesting things are told in our other large advertisements, which occupies a half page, in another por-

### Reductions on Children's Apparel

Are the most radical we have ever made. Prices have been cut way below the cost line, because we are particularly anxious to reduce stock. Our fall stock will be marvelously superior to any assortment ever shown in Los Angeles, and in order to be ready for its reception we make reductions on all sorts of Infants' and Misses' Hats, Bonnets, Dresses and Jackets,

Children's laundered Sunbonnets which sell regularly at 25c each. Reduced now to 10c. Children's fine percale and madras dresses, ages 2 to 6 years. Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c.

Children's Jackets in plain and fancy mixtures, all-wool materials in the season's approved box styles. Tailor-made and trimmed in the most fashionable ways.

\$2.50 to \$4 Jackets reduced to \$1.50.

Children's all-wool Cashmere Dresses, in pink and blue only, Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00.

Children's dainty Mull Caps. Our regular 50c to \$1.00 grades.
Reduced now to 25c. Children's silk hats which sell

regularly at \$1.00. Reduced to 25c

#### Now You Need Sparklets.

A Sparklets bottle is the best friend you can have—keep it with you wherever you go. Cool drinks you can always have at a minute's notice when you've a Sparklets bottle. Any beverage you want carbonated—tea, milk, wine, water—put it in a Sparklets bottle, press down the capsule and it is ready. An absolute necessity in the sick room, an article of much comfort everywhere. Pints, \$2 and \$2.75. Quarts, \$3.00.

Smoke Jevne's Pine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. Peeeeee eeee eeeee eeeee

We freighted Ice from Arctic Seas, of old; But time brings changes, sir, and innevators Teday, while Kleadike's cold we dare for gold, We go to Hellman for Refrigerators.

JAMES W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS

### Comfortable Corsets....

### Summer Corsets

as our present stock represents. There's a style for every figure, a price for every purse, and there's comfort and satisfactory wearing qualities in all if you but make the right selection. Our fitting room are pleasant and convenient, our litters are experienced; they can lit

50c each.

Ventilating Corsets, medium or short at ..... \$1.00 Batiste Summer Corsets short, gored. or medium length plain, one of our very strongest num-bers for warm weather at . \$1.00

Ventilating corsets for hot weather, short model, straight fronts at Fancy Satin Ribbon Girdles in the light shades at each ...... \$2.25 

Children's Waists of all Kinds from 25c Each to \$1.00.

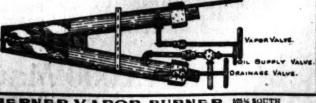
#### See the Third Street Window Display. New French Flannels

A case of new fall flannels will be on exhibition tomorrow morning and knowing ones will make their selections while the assortment are complete. Styles and colorings are especially designed for Kimo

nas. Waists and Sacques.

Handsome Persian stripes and allover Turkish designs, large and small floral patterns, every pretty color both light and dark.

## > JOLLY QUICK HEAT >



HEPNER YAPOR BURNER. SEN SOUTH STREET.



Our Vegetables Are nutritious, grow in rich foothill soil, fully developed; developed with regularity, thoughtfully
gardeners, irrigated with clean mountain water. Satisfaction in every grain,
crisp and tender throughout.

or home Salvis and Walter, on, he and Bready Tel. M. 550, LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market.



A Magnificent Collection Direct from the Orient, of Hangings, Draperies, Scarfs and Coverings, Now on Exhibition.

This is probably the largest and choicest display of Oriental fabrics of this character ever made in the Southwest. The collection includes many rich and expensive pieces of highly artistic embroidered effects on satins, silks and distinctive Oriental materials.

In our north display window may be found quite an elaborate show of samples from this beautiful line. Those who have Oriental rooms, ingle nooks or corners they wish to furnish in true Oriental style, will be more than interested in this

We have the finest assortment of genuine Turkish rugs, in perfect high art pieces, to be found in Southern California.



\$60.00 to \$45,00

LAST PRICES ON

...LACE ROBES...

\$35.00

\$2.75 Silk Stocks .....\$1.50 \$4.00 Ties to .....\$2.00 some Rose Jabots cut from \$2 to . . \$1.00 SWELL PARASOLS AT LAST PRICES.

\$45.00

\$3.30 Parasols cut to ...... 54.00 | \$7.30 Parasols .... RIBBONS AT LAST PRICES.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY—This store will close Saturday afternoons 12:30 sharp through mouth of August.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Reliable Credit House. OUR BIG Sale Clean Sweep

Has been so popular that we will continue it through this

ODDS and ENDS

.... AND.... Staple Goods from all

Departments go at ....

the many big bargains we offer you CHAIRS, RUGS, ROCKERS, DESKS,

DRESSERS, POR-

Among

After invoicing we find a great variety of broken lines that must be closed out at once-greater price cuts will send them.

85c Silk Stocks now . . 65c

32.25 Black Stocks .......\$1.25

TIERS, LACE CURTAINS, TABLES, COUCHES, COMB-BOOK CASES,

COST

AND 1000 OTHER THINGS AT LESS THAN COST.

Eastern Outfitting Co. 544-545 S. Spring St.

Jápanese Matting (linen warp) 15c per yd.

\$14-16 S. Spring. Tel. South 14 Pride of Japan Tea, unexcelled in quality and

EFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS. **GASOLINE and OIL STOVES** 

Necessities for these Hot days. Prices very low. 414 S. Spring St. HENRY GUYOT.

ntgomery S., SILVERSMITHS. nes to Be Presented by Los

(Vogt.) Mary L. O'Donoughue, orga-

BACK FROM THE ORIENT. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callender at Home in Los Angeles Again After

CHARGE OF THE RED TERROR

g and Evening?

R. No notice will be there will be the seed of the continue of A Japanese Criticism.

According to the Ostaslatische Lloyd a prominent Japanese scholar said in a recent address delivered in Tokio:

"The indolence of Japanese ladies is something amaxing. I know a daughter of a certain peer, neither an old court nor a feudal peer, but a brandnew one, and this young lady's indolence is really beyond the idea of ordinary mortals. She will not even open her mouth of herself. As soon as the time to retire to bed arrives she issues her order: 'Now I will retire,' and at onge three or four maids spread the underquilts, help her—or, rather, make her, for she simply stands like a doll—to change her clothes, and at last the girl, swaddled in her night garment, is put to bed just like a person suffering from a serious illness, so the poor thing goes to sleep and releases her maids from their trouble till the morning, when the daily routine is resumed. First of all she issues to the maids waiting in her anteroom this extraordinary order: I shall get up now,' and then the process exactly the reverse of that of the night before is forthwith commenced by the girls. Day after day this routine is gone through, and the spoiled child of the proud upstart peer forces herself from her mistaken notion of dignity to lead the life of an invalid and to crippie the normal development of her body."

"Barker's" is Synonymous with "Good Furniture"-Since 1880.

If you have a Bedroom Set to buy there is no better time than the present. Even if your summer vacation has depleted the family pocketbook you can still secure a Bedroom Set at the prices quoted here. These prices are good for this week only. When we make a special sale it is indeed "Special." The time is always limited, and the prices are always reduced. You can always rely upon finding the exact article that we describe. These pictures show the shape and style of these Bedroom Sets exactly. You will find the ornamentation and shape agreeing perfectly with the illustrations; but of course the beauty of wood and finish is absent from the picture.



\$16.50 Set for \$12.50.

Store Closed Every Saturday Afternoon

\$23.75 Set for \$17.50.

\$25. Set for \$18



By The Way

We find it necessary to build another big warehouse, to cost about \$30,000. Mr. O. J. Barker and Mr. W. A. Barker have returned from the East. They bought more than enough to fill the warehouse.

## Auction Sale of Bearing Orchards.

The Choice Orchards In The Famous Piru Rancho.

This is an auction sale of such magnitude that its like was never before known in Southern California. It offers the home seeker and the invester an unparalleled opportunity to secure bearing orchards at nominal prices.

### Orange, Lemon and Apricot Orchards.

The famous Piru Rancho has produced this season an abundant and exceedingly choice crop of deciduous and citrus fruits. These orchards have been well cared for and Fertile Soil **Abundant Water** Healthful Climate No Frost

are in the pink of condition. This ranch was for years the hobby of Mr. David C. Cook, the Chicago millionaire publisher. Last year the entire ranch was purchased by the Piru Oil & Land Co. because of the vast oil resources found upon certain portions of it. This organization has kept up the orchards and not allowed them to deteriorate in any way, on the contrary they have greatly improved. It has been decided to dispose of a portion of the productive orchards upon this property and retain the oil lands for future development.

## Half Rate Excursion Aug. 16.

Saturday, August 16th, the Company will'run an excursion of special cars attached to the 8:50 a.m. Southern Pacific train Half fare will be charged for the round trip, namely \$1.50. The train will arrive at Piru about 11 o'clock, thus allowing time for inspection before lunch time. Refreshments will be served tree to all who enjoy the excursion. At 1:30 p.m. the auction will be held and the above lands offered for sale. This trip affords an enjoyable day and an enjoyable day who each cracker decrease. unrivaled opportunity to those who seek orchards.

Money Invested at Piru Will Double.

### Location of Piru Rancho.

This beautiful ranch is situated at the head of the Santa Clara Valley in Ventura County and includes the town of Piru, which is also the Southern Pacific station. The land is slightly sloping and is advantageously situated in the midst of surrounding mountains which offer ample protection from frost and killing winds. All orchards are within walking distance of the town of Piru and the Southern Pacific station.

#### The Town of Piru.

The town of Piru has good schools and churches and an unexcelled climate. It is situated more than 700 feet above sea level and is the center of all the agricultural lands surrounding it. It is conceded that the station at Piru handles more freight than any other between Los Angeles and Ventura. It is an enterprising and growing town. The orchards to be sold average a mile distance from Piru station.

#### Abundant Water.

The abundance of water is one of the most essential inducements to those who wish to buy orchards. Upon the Piru ranch water famine will never be known. The water also is of excellent quality for domestic

#### Good Neighbors.

Anyone buying an orchard on the Piru ranch will have good neighbors. People of refinement and education have been attracted by the exceptional educational and social advantages. The location, too, on the Coast Line of the Southern Pacific Railroad affords quick and easy transportation to Los Angeles.

## Advantages and Inducements.

Never any damage from frost. Fruit clean-washing unnecessary. Trees from 8 to 10 years old. Orchards adjacent to town of Piru. Finest, driest and sunniest climate. Richest soil in California.

To be sold in 10-acre tracts or larger. Abundant water for irrigation and domestic use.

Finest truits which sell at highest prices. Orchards have been well cared for. First-class railroad facilities. Terms will be satisfactory.

### A \$45,000 Mansion.

and mansion surrounded by a beautiful 15 acre park will also be offered at this aution sale. This property will make a most attractive summer home or sanitarium.

The view of surrounding mountains and orchards is most magnificent.

### Trees 8 to 10 Years Old.

The trees in these orchards were planted 8, 9 and 10 years ago and have been so well cared for that they have come to prolific bearing. In buying one of these orchards you do not have to wait for the trees to grow. They are actually producing large incomes annually.

#### Superior Climate.

The climate of Piru is the finest, driest and sunniest of Southern Cali-fornia. Fogs are seldom experienced. The elevation is sufficient to be an advantage. Those who have lived upon Piru Ranch are enthusiastic about the climatic conditions in which they luxuriate.

#### Terms and Information.

The Piru orchard will be sold in tracts to suit. They can be had in tea acre tracts or larger if desired and the terms will be entirely satisfactory. For more information regarding this sale call at the office of the Company where plats and photographs can be seen. If it is inconvenient to call at the office write for particulars, specifying and asking for the information was desire.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNPARALLELED AUCTION SALE.

PIRU OIL & LAND COMPANY,

410 Wilcox Blk., Cor. Second and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Also Piru, Ventura County, Cal.

SUNDAY, AUG

THE SCR

Have Sent ington—W Attorney Movements

JUST 3, 1902.

Mr. W. A.

ater

Ilmate

Frost

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rs Old.

the Piru Oil & my way, on the e development.

entura County and The land is slightly

in walking distance

### THE SCRIPPERS FRESH CAMPAIGN.

Have Sent Strong Lobby to Washington-What the Mineral Men's Attorney Says of Their Latest Movements.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ T IS time for some of the oil men to wake up. Those hold

ing titles under mineral locations should not rest on ] their laurels. The scrippers have developed a new vein of pugnacity. They are moving on the oil locators ng two lines and have a big campaign fund.

It has leaked out that they even now have a lobby at work . in Washington seeking to pave the way for legislation in their interests; and besides they are preparing to renew heir battle in the courts.

The oil locators have won all the victories so far, but must keep their sentiments out, their watch fires burning and their forces intact. They are liable to lose the fruits of

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reacter at the time of survey by the seriment. That was the altuation in petroleum was first found, and may report the survey by people auxious to acquire under the different laws. The minimal locators were followed in short orby those basing their claims for sideration upon the Act of June 4, which provides as follows:

GAL HOPE OF THE SCRIPPERS. That in cases in which a tract cover d by an unperfected bona-fide claim, by a patent, is included within the sits of a public forest reservation, settler or owner thereof may if he is to do so, relinquish the tract the government, and may select in the stripe of a tract of vacant land a to settlement, not exceeding in the tract covered by his claim or strill the struct covered by his claim or the struct covered by his claim or strill the struct covered by his claim or strill the struct covered by his claim or the struct covered by his

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Vicente Portuondo A good many men stop paying a dime when they find out how good a cigar the genuine VICENTE PORTUONDO is. VICENTE PORTUONDOS are Cuban hand made, and mark the very limit of 5-cent cigar quality. Don't ask for a "Portuondo," but for a "VICENTE PORTUONDO." There are imitation Portuondos, but just one genuine VICENTE PORTUONDO. Dealers get one hundred cigars free with each thousand imitation Portuondos. VICENTE PORTUONDOS are \$35.00 per thousand, straight. Always Look for the Name on the Band. HAAS, BARUCH & CO.

has been erroneously denied patent by the arm shoots a cover to the tiny hol in place and gas begins to generate CONCERNING THE MANDAMUS very swiftly.

The can being automatically closed

character; that the function of mandamus is not like appeal—intended to correct mere errors of law or of judge interpretation of the performance of purely ministerial duties.

AN APPEAL TO BE TAKEN.

"As there are decisions, however, helding that where a party has admittedly fully compiled with the law, entitling him to a patent, the mere is considerably less than six works in the subject to the correct mere from the torontom of the device which Lieut. De Irsa is trying to have introduced into the United States army and navy is unusually durable. It can be repeatedly used, never wears out, and the chemical compounds in it never are decompounds in the perfect of the properties of the arrangement. mittedly fully compiled with the law, entitling him to a patent, the mere issuance of a patent is a purely ministerial act, and as we believed that the very decisions of the Secretary of the Interior in our cases showed that we had fully compiled with the statute, and that patent was denied soley because of the fallure to file a non-occupancy affidavit—which was not required by the statute, nor by any departmental regulation that had ever been enforced—such denial of patent in such cases under which hundreds of patents had been issued in similar cases, where no such affidavits were required, we concluded to try the mandamus proceedings, and will at once appeal to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia from the decision of Judge Clabaugh against us, denying mandamus. His decision in no wise passes upon the merits of our controversy, but merely holds that the Secretary's duty in the premises was not purely ministerial, and hence, no matter how erroneous, could not be corrected by mandamus.

LIFE-SAVING INVENTION.

LIFE-SAVING INVENTION. Austrian Officer Has Invented Compact Apparatus for Keeping a Man

Afoat in the Water.

Afoat in the Water.

[Philadelphia North American:]
Lieut. George Isray de Irsa of the Seventh Austro-Hungarian Hussars, known as the Emperor William Hussars, known as the Emperor William Hussars, has come to this country with a tiny life-saving device that is as remarkable as it is small, and which is now being used by the soldiers of the Russian, German and Austrian armies. It is a small apparatus no larger than a man's hand, and will raise a person's body from any depth beneath the water to the surface without any assistance whatever.

The life-saving apparatus, when folded up and in its every-day condition, looks about like a tiny box of "little cigars" wrapped around with a small scarf. It consists of a small aluminum box about three inches wide, four inches long and one inch thick. The metal can be so constructed that a small scarf. It consists of a small aluminum box about three inches wide, four inches long and one inch thick. The metal can be so constructed that a small sump of a chemical compound just below the top of the can.

Around the metal, and fastened to it only in one place by a tiny opening, is a bag about the size of the ordinary life-preserver when infiated, but which is made of a preparation of sifk and folds into a very compact space. The instant a person falls overboard, or the instant a person falls overboard or the instant one of these life-saving devices is submerged, the water enters the first compartment through the bole which is left open because of the presence of the place of the presence of the place of the presence of the chance of the presence of the place of the pla

"A word as to our attempt to mandamus the Secretary to issue patents in the two cases he has decided against us. All who are familiar with the result of previous attempts to mandamus heads of the executive departments of the general government are aware that it is only in the rarest instances that these efforts have been successful, as the courts have held that the act to be performed will not be compelled, if it involves the exercise of judgment, or discretion, or is in anywise judicial in character; that the function of mandamus is not like appeal—intended to correct mere errors of law or of judgment—but that it only lies to compel the performance of purely ministerial duties.

AN APPEAL TO BE TAXABLE AND APPE

CRYSTAL carbonated goods are manufactor purest spring water. POR modern houses, see Althouse Bros

> Oculists Prescriptions

A specialty making and fitting of Eye Glasses and spectacles will receive our special and careful atten tion ~

Brain-Harms Optical Co. 421 South Spring



THE PASADENA VILLA TRACT.

Quarter Acre Villa Lots for only \$50. BUY NOW. PRICE



Only \$50 for large lots, 50x

150, fronting 80 - foot

Pasadena Villa Tract. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO. Les Augeles, Cal

## MUSIC AS A MEDICINE.



Its Combination with Electric-

E. M. M. CURATIVE COMPANY, 529 South Breadway.



The opening of the new Permanent ORIENTAL ART ROOMS by

### Paul Courian

The Proprietor of the IMPERIAL PERSIAN RUG C. Mr. Courian has bought a vast and superb stock of high grade

Oriental Rugs, Carpets, Etc. Surpassing all his previous importations. In order to advertise his new establishment, he decided to hold an unreserved auction

412 South Spring St., Opposite Hotel Angeles. Mr. Mihran will personally conduct this important sale, which will com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 2 P. M.

Continuing only three days. The exhibition will be ready on Monday, August 4.

#### If You Are Not Our Customer You Miss the Real Good Things

Sonoma, Riesling or Zin- 50c | 5-year-old Port, a bargain, 60c

Old Grape Brandy, per quart 50c

3-year-old Sherry, Angelica 75c or Muscat per, gal........... 

We Sell All Leading Brands of Beer Edward Germain Wine Company

397-399 Los Angeles Stroet, Cor. Fourth.
OPEN EVENINGS

ounty, Cal.

years ago and have line bearing. In buy-for the trees to grow. ally. ite. ation. be office of the Com-If it is inconvenient and asking for the

#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

/T THE CITY BALL. OUNCILMEN "NIG" MEETINGS OF BOARD.

PERTY OWNERS WAX INDIG MANT AT LAX METHODS.

at Which Business Was Hold Lant Work—Dr.

searn how cheese is made they should search out a little room in the attic of the City Hall, which is called by cour-resy a laboratory, and inspect the samples which Dr. Powers has gath-

sued of the company.

"Accord with offer present c will have cinck of the entire company Rock Is through Island c is pursua chase," the stockholde Book Island c is pursua chase, "the stockholde Book Island adorder date o lution adorecommen roorganisa pany has for date o lution adorecommen roorganisa pany has foreiors:

H. R. C. Prick, Wil J. H. Moor George S. Francis L. and George S. Francis L. and George Commen for the control of the co

#### GARTEN RESIGNS.

WAS CLERK OF THE COMMITTEES WAS CLERK OF THE COMMITTEES
Hogan A. Garten, secretary of the
Council committees, and sergeant-atarms of the Council, yesterday sent
his resignation to the Council. Some
days ago Garten got permission from
the Council to be absent from the city
ten days, on account of the serious illness of his mother, who resides in
Newton, Kan.
Yesterday afternoon word came that
he has secured a better position in
Louisville, Ky., and will not return.
The letter inclosed a formal resignation addressed to the Council. Mrs.
Garten is still in this city, but she may
go East to join her husband.

#### Pipe on Central Avenue.

Type on Central Avenue.

Yesterday the heart of Councilman allen was made glad by the appearance of a long line of ten-inch pipe on Central avenue, from Thirtieth to Corty-fourth street. The waten deartment intends to commence putting he pipe underground in a few days. The citigens of the Sixth Ward have been elamoring for a new pipe line for

DON ANTONIO'S MONEY MAKES WIDOW TROUBLE

SENORA DE CORONEL IS SUED BY HER STEPDAUGHTER.

Demands Five Thousand Dollars fo ing from a Will Contest-More Wee for the Widow of the Old

Den Antonio Coronel's money has brought still more trouble to his widow, the Señora Maria de Coronel.

This time it is a quarrel with the señora's stepdaughter, Señora Francisca Coronel de Yorba.

She is a daug'iter of the old don's early marriage before the pretty Amerlean girl came to rule over his house-hold.

happiness and unpleasant notoriety for her.

They were divorced in a sensational suit, which occurred by gaslight for the purpose of, eluding reporters.

It is claimed that the doctor quit \$30,000 or \$46,000 to the good by his matrimonial venture.

As the estate was appraised at \$90,-874.93, and was really worth about \$300,000, the plaintiff in this suit is encouraged to believe that it will be worth while for her to sue.

The sefora, since the divorce, has been living most of the time in Mexico, and has only just returned.

E. L. Hutchison, Esg., who represents the plaintiff, says that the case will be sensational when it comes to trial.

#### FERRARIS ACQUITTED.

twas another of those middle-aged romances which end in bitterness.

Ferraris met a woman named Mrs.
E. I. Phillips at the Coursing Park, where she was bettling on the down

ance and became engaged to be married.

Sam was going to buy a home for them, and paid \$25 down on a house on Maple avenue, but that was all that Sam could pay.

He evidently thought, however, that he had captured an helress from remarks to his associates. It seemed mainly based on the fact that he was we, ring an ancient gold watch that had belonged to a previous husband of her's. Anyhow, he pawned the watch, but learning that she was hard up, gave her it bout of the \$20 he raised on the watch.

She had him arrested for grand larceny.

WEARS HIM OUT.

Wouldn't it feel good to be exhausted from the work of counting money? That was the situation of County Auditor Nichols yesterday.

There was a big bunch of money in the treasury yesterday, when the monthly report was made. The County Auditor counted out \$593,940 in gold, \$290,149 in currency, and \$20,857.71 in sliver.

The gold was arranged in bags containing \$20,000 cach. The money in one of the bags was counted, and the weight taken. The other bags were then weighed, to see if they compared. If the weight was right, the money was not counted.

Even with this short cut, it took from 3 o'clock in the morning until noon. WEARS HIM OUT.

#### LONG BEACH LAW.

DESIGNING EL HUTCH. El Hutch has designs on the dryness

of Long Beach.

Proceedings were begun in the Superior Court to attack the validity of the famous Long Beach ilquor ordinance.

Mr. Hutchison vesterds, presented the appeal of the case of Peters, who ran a social club in Long Beach.

The ordinance coulded any person to

ran a social club in Long Beach.

The ordinance forbids any person to be in a place where the alcoholic drink is being consumed; forbids any one to bring the demon rum within the sacred confines of the town. It is aleged that this interferes with the constitutional right of any person to be where he likes, so long as he properly conducts himse.f.

"GRAND, SWEET SONG." HUBBIES DIDN'T THINK SO. Clara R. Kimberley was divocced om Alfred A. Kimberley in Judge

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. TEAGUE ESTATE. Matilda B. Teague has filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of Harvey T. Teague. The estate is valued

Telephone Company of Covina has incorporated with a capital stock of \$50.000, of which \$10,000 has been subscribed. Di ectors, J. O. Houser, J.
D. Reed, H. M. Houser, C. E. Crawford, all of Covins, and P. T. Spencer
of Los Angeles.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. N EBONY BOW AT SYCAMORE GROVE.

MISTAH WHITESIDES BROKE UP THE DANCE.

Mexican With Hankering After Jap-anese Belongings—Bowers Booked for Another Sojourn in the Pen—Boys Fined for Playing Ball in the Street.

Señora de Yorba, who is fully as old as her stepmother, was cut off in the old don's will with one dollar.

She straightway flew to a lawyer and made arrangements to break the will. The widow of Don Antonio, to save a long suit, made a settlement with her. Over this settlement they have fallen out.

Señora de Yorba claims that she was, under the terms of the agreement, to receive \$19,000, or \$5000 and a dwelling house worth \$5000. In the course of a suit filed yesterday in the Superior Court, she alleges that Dona Maria never paid her but \$5000. She yearns for the balance.

Friends of the family say that this settlement has been a tender subject in the family ever since the death of Don Antonio in 1394. Señora Yorba has been pressing the claim, and the widow has been waving her aside.

Considerable bitterness is said to have existed between the widow and Don Antonio's other relatives ever since her marriage to Dr. Edgar Smith Her day of the spiritualist camp meeting spooks were roosting around in the shadows of the old sycamore trees, they had their ears filled with a rare collection of choice epithets for sporty colored females.

William Espinosa has a hankering after the property of the Japa.

He has just gotten through a goodly term of days, for stealing some spoons from a Japanese restaurant, and yesterday he was arraigned for stealing a watch and chain from S. Mori, the Japanese interpreter. His ball was fixed at \$1000, and the trial set for Monday.

for health-giving exercise, the judge let them off with a fine of \$1 each. Numerous other boys about town may profit by giving timely attention to the warning.

W. A. Bowers was yesterday held for the Superior Court by Justice Morgan, to answer a burglary charge, in having stolen a lot of belting from R. M. Campbell.

The belts had been used in a planing mill, but when stolen were stored in a shed in the lumber yard of Patton & Davies, on East Second street.

Bowers admits his guilt, and put up no fight, but, by an occasional word, attempted to simplify the preliminary examination. State's Attorney Chambers produced the record of Bowers's conviction for burglary in the courts of San Bernardino county, in October, 1899, and for which citize he seemed.

#### Coronation Visitors' Gods.

Coronation Visitors' Gods.

The Asiatic and African potentates invited to attend the coronation of King Edward of England, that did not occur, took to London a pantechnicon vanioad of gods and godlings of many awe-inspiring shapes.

The Maharaijah of Jeypur, who is a worahiper of the sun, has erected at his temporary residence in Campden Hill his own special god. On the journey from Dover a compartment was reserved for the idol, and it was carried from Victoria Station to Campden Hill in an iron-bound casket with three handles.

Hill in an iron-bound casket with three handles.

The Maharajah's own native servants, who number 130, must not leave the house while His Highness remains indoors. Night and day they are on the outlook for possible burgiars; for beside the idol the Maharajah has jewels to the value of \$1,000,000.

Strange, indeed, to western ideas, are the religious observanes of the oriental visitors. Before the Maharajah set out upon his over-sea journey his priest solemnly propitiated the waves at Bombay by sprinkling them with water brought from the River Ganges. Other jars containing Ganges water have been taken to Campden Hill for the use of His Highness. Tae Maharajah's religion forbids him to touch beef, and if by chance a piece should be admitted to the house, he would forthwith return home. New York Journal.

#### Summer and Winter Device,

"This," said the peddler, "is a little device especially designed for use in our summer weather."
"What is it?" inquired the curious man.
"It may be used one moment as a fan and the next minute to shovel off the snow."—[Philadelphia Press.

Conservative Life Insurance Company Desires a few more energytic, reliable sales men for its popular, exclusive combination life, secident ad health policy. Liberal com-pensation to competent men. Call at com-pany's building.

#### Can't Move Pianos.

Can't move 100 Knabe, Fischer, "Crown,"
Foster and other planes to our new pince, at
South Broadway, so must sell at sacrifice during August. Come quick, for unheard of
bargains to Salyer's old stand,
PACIFIC MUSIC CO.

Women are vastly more patient than men. It is scarcely believable that a woman, suffering past all telling, can attend to business, and bend and stoop with a back whose ache is agony. And beyond all this she smiles as she bends and stoops about her customer. A man might swallow down an oath or keep back a groan, but his face would be like a thundercloud, and his voice scarcely disquise his irritation.

For women who suffer from backache, bearing-down pains, or other pains due to womanly diseases, there is no other medicine equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the womanly functions, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures



#### GERMAN THIEVES.

[New York Sun:] There is reason, in the opinion of expert thief-catchers, to believe that most of the acts of riolence committed by burglars in and about New York in the last few weeks have been the work of one class of criminals. This class is known to the

have been the work of one class of criminals. This class is known to the police as German thieves.

The American thief is like the English thief and the Irish crook in that he hesitates to use violence save in case of great danger to himself. Most thieves, especially housebreakers, carry pistols when engaged on a job, but the pistol is more for the purpose of intimidation than anything else.

The German thief is entirely different from the others. He carries a gun for the purpose of using it on any one who puts his life or his liberty, especially the latter, in danger. He will use the gun on the slightest provocation, and invariably shoots to kill.

Almost all German thieves are housebreakers. Detectives in this city say that 60 per cent. of the house burglaries that occur here are the work of negroes, who belong especially in the class known to the police as sneaks.

There is hardly a police detective of experience in this city who does not believe that the Latimer killing in

of Latimer, were others of the same stripe.

They were men who would shoot man, woman or child, without a moment's hesitation, if caught in a robbery. They were men who shot to kill, and after killing they faced death themselves with amaxing indifference when the law condemned them.

Many detectives find in this latter characteristic an explanation of the willingness of German thieves to shoot and kill without hesitation. They say that these men are all atheists; that they kill others with the same indifference that they face death themse ves. They point to the number of German suicides as proof of this. The German thieves will hold to life as long as they can, killing others in orders to hearthen. German thieves will hold to life as long as they can, killing others in order to lengthen their own days, but once they see the end has come, they are stoical and fearless, the oughly believing that it is the end of all things for them. Detectives find that German crooks prefer death to imprisonment, and are not deterred from killing people who corner them by the fear of execution, as thieves of all other classes are.

ing people who corner them by the classes are.

A detective on the staff of Capt. Titus of this city, told a reporter the other day that there were more German crooks along the Bowery now than there had been for years.

"You can find dozens of them around the lodging-houses," he said, "many of them young men of 25 and 30. They hang together, because theves of other nationalities will not work with them.

"American thleves are not fond of hanging, and the German's proneness to shoot is well known to them. A German will kill rather than be captured and risk a term in prison.

"An American thief, in fact, any other kind of thief, will take a dozen terms rather than face a charge of murder. That is because away down deep in him is the fear of God, which doesn't evist in the German at all."

Lichtenberger's Art Sale.

Cash Registers, 450 S. Spring.

CRYSTAL Lithia Water is recomme

## Specially Priced

## Water Sets

Glassware that would grace the table of the best home in the town-and just look at the prices:

Six glasses and high fluted | top straight pitcher, all beautifully etched, and a nickel tray for \$1.00. ,Six glasses, high, straight top pitcher, elegantly engraved or decorated in

included.

Six glasses and handsomely shaped pitcher of clear crystel emerald or blue, beautifully decorated in colors and gold trimmed, \$1.50; nickel tray included.

Bohemian glass sets—six glasses and pitcher in ruby, emerald or blue with beautiful color and gold ornamentation, \$2.00; embessed nickel tray included.

colors, \$1.25; nickel tray



#### Automatic Refrigerators

say nothing of the impossibili-ties of foods being spoiled by mixing of odors—it pays to buy the Automatic. We sell carload after carload every season and hear no complaints—proof posi-tive that they're perfectly con-structed.

#### Ideal Ice Cream Freezers.

Its cost saved in one season—doesn't require half the ice and salt necessary in other freezers; and there's no refilling to be done.

Ten-year-old child can op-erate it with ease—and the freezing is done in a quarter of the time it takes in the old style freezers.



## \$12.00

A Clean-up-Men's \$15.00 to \$18 Suits.

tust as Smith & Ennis Suits are best so is Smith & Ennis's "clean-up" the best clean-up of all. Simply the odd suits / remaining after the big season are in the lot. Not many of a kind, but plenty of kinds, and each suit is smarter, neater, better looking than your best tailor could make a fact we can prove. They're worth up to \$18.00. Your

## Smith & Ennis

137 South Spring Street.



Mind you this is not a catch sale. You've learned by this time that every Brent advertisement may be absolutely relied an. We make this most unusual offer to introduce new patron; to our great carpet department. The rugs are of pro-Brussels, a beautiful, elegant quality. The rich colorings, the artistic patterns, the exquisite borders will quite fascinate you lovers of nice furnishings. For tomorrow only, reduced from \$12,00 to \$8.75. No rugs sold by phone, mail or C Q D



Laundry Service at no Extra Cost. Excelsior 424 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Branch Office—III W. Second St Tel. Main 367.

Laundry

Admiral Hay Press. The only three str. The only three stroke bale 1. A. HAY ! TORAGE CO., 115 Central ave.

BALLARD Pu monary Sanatorium, Pasadena

"A Monarch Of All He Surveys."

ADOLF FRESE, Opticiot and Mi

## BEACH

Trains Leave Los Angeles

Trains Leave Redondo

Sundays only. +Dally except Sunday.

\* West and Sat only.

TICKETS INTERCHANGEABLE





\$2.00; gold or porcelain crowns as fillings as ow as 50c. Extracting work guaranteed. See specimes work at our entra es, 107 N. Spi

PROP. FANDREY. After oursed so furth use for any Truss.

Office Hourse-5 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
LADY ATTENDANT FOR LADIES.

REGAL SHOES 222 W. 34 St.

DANIANA BIT ERS

TWO BLADE POCKET KNIFE 5

BUNDAY, AU TRUTH ABO POLICE W

Los Angeles Pa Than Other C

The State Lan Higher Salar

Unfair Methods of press" in Jugglii

It is true that the payers per capita per in 1894 than it would

JUGGLING WITH PI
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and thus Los Angeles was
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For example, it was tate JUGGLING WITH F

POLICE WAGES.

Los Angeles Pays Less

Than Other Cities.

The State Law Fixes

Higher Salaries.

Unfair Methods of the "Express" in Juggling With

TRUTH ABOUT

UST 3, 1902,

INTERCHANGEABLE

THE PER CAPITA COST.

It is true that the cost to the taxpayers per capita per year was higher
in 1894 than it would be today it \$100
per month were paid police officers.
In 1894 it cost each person in Los Angues \$1.12 per year to maintain the police force. If the proposed salary
schedule is adopted by the City Council Monday, the cost per capita per
year would be only \$1.08.

It has been stated that the proposed
increase would give policemen better
wages than are earned by nine-tenths
of the workingmen of the city. Bricklayers who are earning from \$5 to \$6
per day, carpenters whose pay is from
\$4.50 to \$5 per day, and other workmen who are paid in proportion, will
not believs any such statement. In this
connection it has been argued that
the proposed increase would make the
salaries of the Los Angeles policemen
higher than those paid in eastern
cities. If this were true—and it is not
true with reference to many of the
largest cities of the country—it might
be answered by the statement that
salaries throughout California and
along the Coast, in fast, all over the
West, have always been higher than
those paid in the Bast. Many thousands of men are in the West today because they can earn better wages than
they could in other sections of the
country, and what is true of one class
of labor should in justice apply to all
classes.

JUGGLING WITH FIGURES. THE PER CAPITA COST. Targely increased since 1960.

These figures are from the bulletin of the Department of Labor issued in Washington September, 1901, and are from the census of the year before. The figures given opposite Los Angeles do not include the cost of maintaining the chain gang, for such cost is not included in the expenses of other cities in the list.

JUGGLING WITH PIGURES.



This will be our last advertisement of this tract of lots. While we fully realize that this was a splendid proposition, we are going to sell out the entire tract in 60 days less time than we counted on. From all indications at present writing, every lot will be sold by Saturday, August 9th. Now is the time to make your selection.

## Profit Follows the Flag

Our firm can sell a big tract of lots while others are thinking about it, for the simple reason that buyers always make money when they tollow the Easton, Eldridge flag.

## These Beautiful Lots \$100 to \$300

## Only \$10 Down and \$10 per Month No Taxes or Interest to Pay

Many beautiful homes have already been built on surrounding property. The location is high and beautiful. In fact there is no reason in the world why these lots will not steadily advance in price as the city grows westward. In one of our advertisements we said that prices on all lots in our hands September first would be advanced, but there is where we made a mistake, We should have said August first, but every man who buys a lot now can get the same advantage he would have had if the lots had not sold so rapidly. Office at the end of the Traction Westlake line always open. Go out AT ONCE and select your lot. It means dollars to you. Maps and other information may be had at our main office.

This tract of lots is located just north of terminus of the Westlake Traction car line. The lots command beautiful views of Hollywood, the valley and mountains. The streets are lined with lovely big shade trees. The West Los Angeles Water Co.'s service furnishes the water. The new franchise now in dispute grants a right-of-way through this property. As soon as the matter is settled, either the Traction or Huntington lines will be built. The lots are 50x150 feet in size, and there is no finer location for a home in all that section of the city west of Westlake Park.

## EASTON, ELDRIDGE & COMPANY,

121 SOUTH BROADWAY-

"Largely increased since 1900.

CITY.

MORE OFFICERS NEEDED.

In regard to the necessity for a greater number of policemen to properly patrol Los Angeles, no better argument is needed in favor of a larger force than the following table:

Population, cenara 1900. Area in acrea. No. of police. Police to population.

her.

The brilliancy of many a society leader depends largely upon her jewel box.

Who knows most about the "strenuous life"—a man who talks about it after he's grown up, or the mother who helped him cut his first teeth?

Men allow their wives pin money and then expect them to buy tiaras.

No man is really blase who retains a single ideal.

One great difference between men

No man is a really blase who retains a single ideal.

One great difference between men and women is that women pray over what a man swears at.

No man yet was so high up that his wife couldn't call him down.

Men do the head work of the world, but women are the headrests.

When a girl gives a man the mitten he very often returns her giove.

Men select their wives much as women buy books—chiefly because of a pretty cover.

No man is a hero to his trained nurse.

Can't Move Pianos. Can't move 100 Knabe, Fischer, "Crown."
Foster and other planes to our new place, 437
South Broadway, so must sell at sacrifice during August. Come quick, for unheard of
bargains to Salyer's old stand.
PACIFIC MUSIC CO.,
253 South Broadway.

Cash Registers, 450 S. Spring. New and second-hand. Easy terms. METALINE Paste. Gun, cycle, hardware

## Hay Fever

easily be cured by using R. B. Catarrh Cure with a douche in the proportions of one part to three parts of warm water and use freely three or four times daily and taken internally as directed, which allays all irritability of the nasal nerves and tissues, the blood vessels contract as they should. They pulsate as they ought with the ebb and flow of the blood. Inflammation and congestion is ended and discharges cease, and a upon. S. B. Catarrh Cure is for sale by all druggists. Book on catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno,



Stomach and Bowel Troubles

This condition which is no more or less than a symptom, is in hundreds of cases, treated as catarrh of the stomach and bowels. It has been the history of every case we have treated, that the formation of this mucus ceases after the thorough removal of these parasites. In the past six months we have cured over 500 cases of so-called stomach trouble and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charge for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE.

Hours 9 am to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 202% 5. Broadway.

Rooms 220-221, Los Angeles.



## TENTS AND AWNINGS. Keep the sun and heat out of the house by our awnings. Estimates given. Work guaranteed. See our wagon covers. Coasted Hose for frrigation— new kind that will stand the test. MELLUS BROS., 251 East Fifth St. Joseph 4871.

LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO. 335 Central Avenue.





\$50.00 Thistles for \$30.00. \$40.00 Syracuse Bikes for \$20.00. \$50.00 Stearns Bikes for \$22.50. \$25.00 \$50.00 Barnes White Flyers for \$22.50. BURKE BROS., 458 So. Spring.

Store Closes Saturdays at Noon

during August.

REGAL SHOES

V DEN AL CO Also open

IANA BIT ERS

Indi

LOCAL CAPITAL BACKING THE FRANKLIN ENTERPRISE.

chibit to Museum in San Fran-King of Belgium Invests in

and has already been broken for we plant of the Franklin Roofing facturing Company, that is soon ter the market. Articles of in-ration of this company were filed seek, and the names of the back-lesses of the back-

cocupancy, as this company has contracted with sering plant of expansion of asphaltum a month, important ditions are being made to the reing plant that will materially incase the output.

NING BUREAU'S OIL EXHIBIT.

A collection of about three hundred

sing Bureau's oil exhibit, collection of about three hundred imens of the crude oils and the sations of the principal producing listricts of the State has been ined for public inspection in the sum of the State Mining Bureau at Francisco. The samples of crude abeled in jars to the number of and the series of amples show the variations in the characterie oil and formation. This display be of value to all interested in the set. One of the drawbacks of the sat inchoate condition of the young stry is a lack of exact information, but average oil man has had so far little on public record for his

ON 'CHANGE.

WEEK CLOSED LIGHT.

Reed Crude	Shapes, Price, 2,000 \$ .50% 2,000 .57 1,000 .55
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BAN FRANCISCO MARKET

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#### 35c Children's Hose 23c.

extra fine rib, very clastic, size b to \$14. Reduced for Monday

Children's Dresses 23c.

Neat gingham dresses, perfect-ly fast colored, trimmed with braid and embroidery across the yoke. Ages one to four years.



35c Lace Hose 25c.

65c Lace Hose 47c,

stended to the toes. They are aported, dyed with the famous ermsdorf dye, all sizes.

## Every Woman's Garment

Of Every Description, 50c on the Dollar and Less.

A set determination to have absolutely cleaned out space for the immense Fall stock we have purchased.

Ever since women's garments have been added to our store it has been a strict and unafterable rule that not one garment shall be carried from season to season. The fact that this department has grown from the smallest to the largest in Los Angeles is proof enough that our policy is a profitable one. After the tremendous business we transact during a season we can well afford to sacrifice the balance of the stock at far beneath cost. We promised the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity the most phenomenal and unheard of bargains in fine, ready made garments that were ever hoped for or dreamed of. Whatever your wardrobe most needs—a suit, jacket, skirt, waist, petticoat—you can buy it at a price that seems truly impossible. Best of all, remember that our styles are unquestionably the most exclusive, proper and desirable that New York produces.

All Women's Suits Worth up to \$22.50

10.75

Any Wash Suit

\$3.95

Worth Up To \$7.50

Beautiful Skirts

Worth \$15.00 and \$17.50.

Come in both blue and in and pretty drop skirt.

\$16.75

Every Woman's Suit

Worth Up to \$50.00

Pretty Wash Skirts

\$1.69 Worth Up to \$3.50

Handsome Skirts

Worth \$6.50 and \$7.50 By count there are 84 of them. Come in oxford cheviot, brilliantine, homespun, and Venetian cloth, very nicely tailored and very stylish in design. Styles for both walking and dress wear. We have gathered a big lot of broken lines in fine silk waists and also included a new lot of fancy silk waists to sell at \$3.89. Values range from \$7.50 to \$12.80. There are all colors and white; the most magnificent effects. The lot goes on sale sharply at 8 a. m., Monday

\$2,50 Petticoats \$1.19 These are made of pretty lawns, nicely trimmed with

\$3.89

Beautiful Silk Waists

Worth \$7.50 to \$12.50.

\$12.50 Etamine Skirts \$6.83.

A very swell garment made with a drop skirt in black or or olue. One of the nobblest skirts we have had in the store.

89c-

Any Wash Walst

\$15.00 Silk Raglans, \$8.75. Made in an exquisite new style, of fine black taffets. One of the daintiest garments a woman could pessess.

\$17.50 Silk Skirts, \$9.75.

Some are made of taffeta allk, others of Peau de Seie, still others of moire antique. The styles are rich and ef-fective. You will be perfectly amazed at the richness and prettiness to be sold at 89.75.

\$25.00 Silk Underskirts, \$15.00.

Exactly fourteen are here. You will recognize how im-portant it is to be here early in the day. Made of extra quality of taffeta silk with drop skirt, a fascinating gar-nent and a beautiful one.

\$3.00 Walking Skirt \$1.95

Made of both cheviot and exford, a remarkable neat little skirt and one that will give you long service. Well made and thoughtfully fashioned.



## Grand Clean Up Of All Men's Summer Clothing

Your 50c Is Worth \$1.00

As customary, we shall during August clean out all that remains of our Spring and Summer suits. We do this not only to keep our stock in perfect condition but as a brilliant advertisement. Hundreds and hundreds of suits are here to choose from. By far the greater part are our highest grades, the cleverest, finest clothing manufactured in the country.

All Summer Suits Marked \$12.50, \$15.00, 16.50, \$17.50

\$9.00

All Summer Suits Marked \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and \$30

\$14.00

We can promise that no tailor made suit could surpass this clothing in style, fit, or fabric. Our own tailors will make any alterations necessary. Included are nobby imported and domestic cheviots, handsome blue serges, Scotch cassimeres, English worsteds, etc.

### Men's Furnishings Greatly Reduced.

Every mother, wife, and sister will be just as much interested as the men folks in these sweeping reductions. Remember that

\$2.50 Golf Shirts \$1.45. Some in the lot are worth \$2, the majority \$2.50. The highest possible grade of golf shirts. They include the Star, Monarch and George P. Ide makes. Your choice \$1.46.

65c Men's Underwear 39c. English stripe of fancy colored balbriggan under \$2.50 Men's Bathing Suits \$1.69 A very serviceable suit made of all wool. Comes in either one piece or two piece style, special price 75c Golf Shirts, 50c.

This is a special purchase of 100 dosen, they are made of an extra quality of madras and percale, some with plain besoms, others with pleated besoms. Still others come in lineh color with handsome striped effects, Friday and Saturday 50c. 35c Jean Drawers, 18c. Few of them are worth 50c each. Come bleached or unbleached.

122c Japonet Hdkfs. 5c. These come with a fancy border, they are soft like silk, big size, best low priced hdkf. in the market. \$1.25 Ribbed Underwear 78c

Big Sacrifice of Stock Ties.

BBc stocks at 25c, 50c stocks at 35c. 75c stocks at 46c. \$1,00 stocks at 62c.

### Big Offers for Boys.

The greatest juvenile department on the Coast can well afford to make the greatest bargains. We want mothers to learn to depend on Jacoby Bros. for everything the boys need. Therefore we make these unparalleled offers.

75c Boys' Knee Pants 39c. Made of all wool cheviot, neat and strong; quan-

\$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits 95c, Comes in sailor blouse style, extra good quality, some worth \$2; take your pick, 95c.

\$3 Boys' Wool Suits \$2.19. Made of all weol cheviot in twe-piece and thre loce styles; ages 3 to 15 years.

35c Windsor Ties 19c. A splendid lot of handsome Windsor ties and but-terfly bows, stylish, becoming and serviceable, your

pick today at 19c. 50c Linen Hats 14c. We have gathered a big lot of boys' and children, a crash and linen hats, caps and sailors worth 50c, ck at 14c.

75c Children's Sailors 39c. This lot is made up of broken lines of children's atraw sallors in mixed colors and plain white, your pick 89c.

35c Boys' Blouses 19c. These are made of handsome dark patterns, of a good percale. They do not soil easily, and can be washed safely; ages three to thirteen years.

75c Boy's Shirt Waists 48c Made of a beautiful madras both in dark and light patterns, Come with movable waist bands in the "Mother's Friend" style.

\$1.00 Cowboy Hats 73c A very popular hat among the boys, made of all wool, very durable, 78c.

## Will Convince You.

These Dry-Goods Prices

Carefully study these prices and convince yourself that no store ever sold you dry-goods at such figures. Hundreds of other items just as tempting.

75c Tussah Silk 44c

This comes 27 inches wide. It is a wonderful modification Very new and handsome. Monday's price 44c per yard.

75c Silk Tissue 32c

One of those beautiful combinations of linen and striped effects, Monday's price 32c per yard.

\$1.00 Moire Velour 66c

Comes in black, cream, Nile green, light pink, medium pink, old rose, 25c Creton 15c

Woven in a dainty satin finish. It is the remains of our entire 35c cretons. They come in 36 inch width, Monday's price 15c.

15c Cheviot Skirting 7c. This is a double-faced East Lale cheviot skirting. It sells everywl 15c per yard. While it lasts Monday and Taesday at 7c.

83c Balmoral Jaconet 36c Measures full 39 inches. It is a cotton wash fabric, and pretty for the money. Monday's price 8 %c,

75c Table Cloth 44c These come in an 8-4 size; made of linen, with next re-fringed ends. They would be prized in every home, 44c.

10c Linen Crash 64c This measures 18 inches wide, made of pure linen, with a variety of cel borders; usual 10c quality; Monday 6 %c.

### Jacoby's Big Notion Bargains,

We don't believe any store in California ever equalled these bargains on standard notions. Read the list carefully and decide for yourselves.

200 yd. spool cetten, 3c. 5c. Black velveteen skirt binding, 2c. Dexter's knitting cetton, 4c. Tooth brushes with good bristles,

8c. 25c. Silk hose supporters, 18c.

Dress shields, 9c.
Pure white pearl buttons, &c.
Gold eye needles, per package, 3s.
Marshall's linen thread, 7c.
Needle books, &c.
Rubber combs, &c.
Hump hooks and eyes, 3c.
Safety plus, 3c.

50c Ladies' Girdles 43c

Come in a straight front style, well boned, in pink, blue, drab. or sizes 18 to 26. One of the nicest little girdles manufactured for serviceability and comfort.

12'c Ladies' Vests 9c

Come in Richellen ribbed in a sleeveless style, taped neck and arms, in

25c Ladies' Vests 19c Come in swiss ribbed, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, liste finish, all si





abroideries, Rib isn't a woman who find uses for them

yet are obliged to anup Sale will be that you stock up

per to Buy Tha

Brilliantine Dress Skirts, a plaited styles and silk drop Sale prices range \$9.95, \$1

and Glass 

China Punch ted; reg- \$1.98

GUST 3, 1902



ans, \$8.75.

kirts, \$15.00.

Skirt St. 95

2 7c.

neat red or blue borders, s, 44c.

64c with a variety of colored

ins.

California ever notions. Read urselves.

sue, per package 40, s. Pc.

, blue, drab or white, manufactured for both

ms, liste finish, all sizes

\$16.98 10c

WE DO IT.

We desire to maintain our supremacy as the leading department store of Southern California; and the axiom of this house that "What Others Advertise We Sell for Less" is not an empty sound—for we never are undersold. You should judge qualities, not prices. We have no room on our shelves for second hand goods at any time. What another merchant can't sell, we don't try to, qualities, not prices. We have no room on our shelves for second hand goods at any time. What another merchant can't sell, we don't try to, qualities not prices and we wouldn't blame them. We have built up our business by catering to the public's wants and offer them the statement of the statement of the public of

Wash Shirtwaists—Finest Products of Sartorial Art 1000 DOZEN GARMENTS AT FROM % TO % BELOW REGULAR.

myriad of women can be fitted and not at a burdensome tax on the pocketbook. Give up all ideas a myriad of women can be litted and not at a burdensome tax on the pocketbook. Give up all ideas of having wash waists made—that is if time spent in pleasure would be taken, to sit down and make the garments. We are certain you could not make them prettier, better or cheaper. It's midsummer and our Waist Department must get its shelves depleted. We are not looking for profits—just want to get rid of summer goods now.

profits—just want to get rid of summer goods

Ladies' Wash Shirtwaists, Ginghams and Percales. ght
and dark colorings, pretty stripe effects, have detachable colors and soft cuffs; regular price 69c;

Cleanup Sale price

Ladies' Wash Shirtwaists of white lawn; and also gingham
waists in pretty solid colors, pelka dot effects, or
plain white, tucked or insertion trimmed; all
regular \$1.25 styles. Cleanup Sale price

Ladies' Colored Shirtwaists—ginghams in solid colors and
and stripe effects; also white lawn in allevet
tucked fronts and insertion trimmed styles;
values up to \$1.50. Cleanup Sale price

S1.50

Cleanup Sale
price.

S1.50

Cleanup Sale
price.

S1.50

Wash Shirtwaists, Jawas and mercerize I ams in the new stylish salier collars; also lawns piques and silk mult waists trimwith tucks and insertion. This lot in the new black and white the new black and the new

\$3.98 sertion trimming; values up to \$6.50. Cleanup Sale price choice......

Choice of white lawn shirtwaists worth up to \$10, which include allover tucked styles.

\$10, which include allover tucked styles, lace or embroidery insertion tribuned, many of them in imported applique effect, open back or front. These are absolutely the best wash waists of the season and have sold regularly at \$6.50 up to \$10.00. Cleanup sale \$4.98 price, choice \$4.98 med, all sizes in the lot, sold regularly at \$4.50. Cleanup \$1.50 sale price, choice

#### Notion Estude

250	Notion Extras,	
	10c unbreakable Cornet steels—Sateen covered. per pair	5°
	So spoo! S cord Basting Cotton—500 yards to the spool. Price.	3°
10 100 100	10c and 15c doz. Aluminum Hair Pins- assorted styles. Cleanup Sale price per dozen.	.5°
	7e Corduroy Skirt Binding—14 mehes wide black and co'ors. C.eanup S.le price a yard	4°
	10c doz. Dr. Warner's and "Friumph" Dress Stays—all lengths and colors; Cleanup Sale a doz	
	Se cube Black Headed Pins—best quality good points; Cleanup Sale price	3°
	Se Darning Eggs—birck ename'ed \ strong handles	_3°
	10c and 15c Whalebone Casing—9 yards to the piece. Cleanup Sale price per bolt.	5°
	15c piece Velveteen Skirt Binding-4- yards; no black. Price 3 pieces for	10°
	l'e card Snap or Rapid Hooks and Eyes— black or white. Per two dozes.	5°
	10c kid Curlers—g'ove stitched; assorted iengths; Cleanup Sale price a bunch	.5c
	Be Gross Metal Pants Buttons—large or sma . Cleanup Sale price,	10c

#### Clearance of Choice Millinery.

There are several months in which you can wear summer headwear; but the merchant must of necessity close out his stock during August, regardless of value. This sale means deep cutting of the entire line and the following items are of special interest.

\$1.00 and \$2.00 Untrimmed Leghorns—extra fine quality, assorted styles, misses' and children's lizes; Cleanup Sale price..... Women's 75c Sailors-fine quality satin

braid, rough or plain straw; leather sweatband and all silk bands; Cleanup Sale

Misses' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats-including wide roll brim sailors of rough satin braid or white basket braid, plain or mixed colors; trimmed with all silk ribbon bands and long streamers; Cleanup Sale price..... 49c

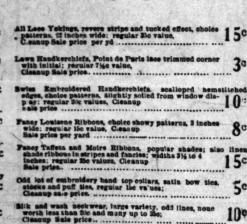
Women's \$1.50 Ready-to-wear Hats-including roll brim sailors and envelopment turban shapes of fine quality aatin braid 

Women's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Hats-including 

#### Embroideries, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear,

Sale \$2.50

isn't a woman who does not appreciate these little titbits and who ot find uses for them at all times. Many times you need but short hs yet are obliged to pay full prices when cut from full pieces. Now Cleanup Sale will be a revelation to you in value giving and we would et that you stock up.



Silk and wash neckwear, including automobiles, ascots, stocks and ties, also stock collars, none worth less than 25c Blo and m: n; up to 75c; Cleanup Sale price.....

#### Cheney Bros.' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Satin Foulards at per Yard 50c.

About 2000 yards in the lot. They are in all the popular colorings for street and evening wear and the patterns are large and small fig-, ures. Persian stripes and designs, polka dots, vine, leaf, floral and scroll patterns. All printed on light and dark grounds of extra fine quality satin that will not wear rough as they are Cheney Bros.' best satin foulards; strictly pure silk, 24 inches wide

and regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Cleanup Sale price, per yard.,....



#### Fine Footwear at Surprisingly Low Prices.

But few lines of merchandise are so deceptive as to values as shoes. It's one of those cases where you must take the advertiser's word for it. Now we are frank and open with you, in telling what these shoes are actually worth; and we know that you cannot go to any shoe store in Los Angeles and duplicate them under what we state the values to be. Figure out the per cent. of saving for yourself, and you will find it averages from one-fourth to one-third. Isn't it worth saving? One Cleanup Sala means delice in some resolutions. worth saving? Our Cleanup Sale means dollars in your pocket.

Wemen's 49.80 Oxfords—black of tan vici kid; all well made and good lasts; Cleanup \$1.25 sale price a pair..... Women's \$2 50 Vici Kid, Oxfords— patent tips; good styles. A small lot only in E width. C1 ZE 

Women's \$2.00 Kid Shoes—button style \$1.45 only; patent or kid tips: E and EE widths. Cleanup Sale price a pair.....

price a pair \$2.95 Girls' \$1.75 Kid Shoes-lace or button \$1.35 styles; spring heels; patent tips; sizes 18 to 2. Cleanup sais price a pair.....

Women's \$8.80 Vici Kid Shoes-lace only; patent tip, extension sole; dull kid tops; sizes 8½ to 5. Cleanup sale

Women's \$2,50 Vici Kid Oxfords—
Geodyear welt soles; kid tops;
medium lew beels; sizes 2
to 614, widths A, B and C.
Cleanup Sale price a pair...

Women's \$2,50 Vici Kid Shoes—lace or button styles;
heavy or light flexible soles; all sizes in the combined
lots and all excellent values.
Cleanup Sale price
a pair...

\$1.95 

Children's \$1.93 Kid Lace Shoes—spring heel; sizes 8 to 12; excellent value at our Cleanup Sale price

Odd lot of Men's Oxfords—in patent kid and tan; made by French, Schriner and Urner; regular \$5.00 values. Cleanup Sale \$2.85

Odd lots Men's Shoes including Vict Kid, box Chalf and patent leathers. These shoes were made by Banister & Co.; are actual \$5.00 and \$6.00 values priced for our Cleanup Sale per pair. \$3.95

#### buy Than to Make Them. SA SUITS AT LESS THAN DRESSMAKERS B LLS.

price, 150; 10°

ave had the experience, and been disappointed sometimes you? Now supposing you are going away to the beach or in a few days; why worry with having suits made when you e more than the material or cost of making amounts to? The ag are but a pagial list of the values we offer at our great

riwaist Suits—they are a fine quality in all the popular styles, y in stripe effects; the skirts made with the new flare florace are plain tailored waists. Cleanup sale price \$3.98

irtwaist Cestumes—including white or cream; skirts trimmed with slique dewn front and ruftled flounce; the waists finished with slique and tucks. These suits are in all the new imfed effects and have sold all season from \$12.50 \$9.95 \$20.. Cleanup sale price.

se and Brilliantine Dress Skirts, also including walking firts in plaited styles and silk drop in the flare Etamine. \$25 eanup Sale prices range \$9.95, \$12.50, \$15, \$19, and

#### \$2 Imported Satin Foulards at Per Yard 89c

An unexcelled showing, possibly 3000 yards of best satin Foulards ever imported into this country. They are in all the new shades in two and three tone effects and the designs are the highest art patterns of foreign weaves, including scrolls, vine effects, Persian designs, leaves and rose patterns and figures. Printed on light and dark grounds of best quality imported satin which will neither fuzz nor rub up. The weave is very soft yet firm, the material is 24 inches wide and strictly pure silk; actual value \$2.00. Cleanup Sale price per

#### Jewelry Novelties and Belts.

They are not absolutely necessary to your happiness, nor do they improve your worldly wealth; but then, they conform to certain social usages of polite society, and you might as well be in oblivion as to go against the decrees of good brending. Satisfying yourself on this point, look at the economi-

cal values enumerated. Assorted lot of jewelery, including jewel boxes, brushes, cuff outtons, beauty plus and hat plus, regular price 75c; Cleanup sale price

Patent jeather and seal belts—black only, in the popular dip effect, 25c values; Cleanup sale price

15c Coin purses, chattelaine bags, watch fobs and other handy articles—all in popular styles and all good values at 50c; Cleanup sale price.

Assorted lot of Ebonoid, Silver and Glass Novelties in toilet and boudoir articles; were 15c. Cleanup Sale price each ...... Crystal Glass Salt and Penper-Sterling silver tops; Assorted lot of Jewelry--sterling silver and ebonoid novelties in large variety of 85c values. Cleanup Sale price .....

CLEAN of Boys' Ready-to-Wear Garments. In a regular stock that finds such ready sale where parents

are satisfied that they get such superior values for their money, these broken lines and odd lots of boys' clothing and furnishings are bound to appeal to your good judgment and your pocketbook.

Boys' Suspenders—good elastic; heavy kid ends; clasps and buckles are solid nickel; will not break. Clean-np-sale price per pair ...... 15° Boys' \$1.00 Sweaters—all weel honeycomb weave in atripes or solid colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. Cleanup sale price..... 

Boys' All Wool Suits-double breasted jacket; knee pants, double seat and knee; sizes 7 to 16; actual \$4 and double seaf and knee; sizes 7 to 16; actual \$4 and \$2.95 Russian Blouse Suits—military or sailor collar; materials mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres; blue, red or elive serges; all trimmed with 

Boys' Knee-pant Sults—single or double breaste I style; wool cassimeres, cheviots and homespuns; every one guaranteed for wear: actual \$5.00 and \$6.00 values.

ery and Glassware,

shup \$1.98

closets; but ourselves or children are just as apt chold stock of tableware complete. How welthe following items do you need?

### Don't Carry But Wheel Your Baby

If you have hesitated because of the attendant expense of a suitable cab. just apply common reasoning to what you should get for your money—and if you are satisfied that you are getting more than your money's worth-do a little judicious investigating in one of these perambulators, and feel satisfied that you are not asked to pay exorbitant prices for the comfort you derive from wheeling your baby; and realize that it enables you to either take baby out with you or send it out in charge of some competent person.

Choice of our \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50 Baby Carriage—upholstered in Tapestry or Velvet: fitted with rubber tired wheels; patent footbrake and parasol red; large Satin parasol, ruffled and lined. Cleanup \$15.00

Rattan Reclining Go-cart—Tapestry up-hoistery; removable cushions; ruffled Sateen parasol; patent rod and foot-brake; 10 and 20 inch rubber tired value. Cleanup sale \$10.00

Reclining Rattan Go-cart-removable bed cu-hions; ruffled Sateen parasol; patent 

HENRY CERTERIC CONTRACTOR CONTRAC

#### Lining Values.

25-inch Mercerized Moreensolid colors, blue, rose, cardipal, lavender and purple; sold regularly at 50c. Also satin striped Moreen in dark grounds with light colored stripes; actual 75c value. Cleanup 29c Sale price a yard.....

35-inch Silesia - best quality; all the most wanted colors. per yard .....10c

oun Giass Lining—popular colors; the genuine spun giass weave; sells 18C everywhere at 25c. Cleanup

#### SECOND FLOOR

Women's Petticoats and Infants' Wear.

We can't very well sublivide the offerings from these departments since this is a sale where every department manager clamors for advertising space, and wants to solicit a big share of public patronage. The two lines covered by this announcement are each worthy of special mention, but we lack the necessary space in this mammoth ad to enumerate all the good things each can offer. Let it suffice that if you need a pettical; or have young children to clothe, that you will find something at about what you were willing to pay, at the same time buying them cheaper than we ourselves secured them.

Mercerized Petitionats—made with deep according plaited flource; trimmed with pinked out ruching: these petiticols are in an acciora. They have been mussed from handling, but are regular #1.64 is #1.66 values. There are not many of them, and will possibly not last longer than one day. Cleanup 390 Children's Silk Bengaline Recters—with large sal or collar: trimmed with slik braid—also fine Pique recefers with a more day.

## GARNER TELLS MORE



all there was to know concer or reputed ancestors on my to us sojourns in the African is out I was mistaken. SIMIAN KITCHENERS.

Wasn't His Fault.

Gov. Odell told this tramp story at the Oriental last Sunday evening when

## Feerless Brand Healthful Wines The Peerless brand of wines are the prod-

Some of our most prominent physicians

uct of our own vineyards and winery, so

there is no uncertainty as to their

recommend these wines on this account If you want to be sure of getting the wines buy Peerless brand.

FINE OLD PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA and MUSCAT WINES. Delivered anywhere in the city at per gallon-75c, \$1.00,

\$1.50, \$2.00 25c, 50c, and

TEL.M. 332,



## A Bargain-A Cozy Home

One of the finest corners in Hollywood, six room cottage with all mode conveniences, a barn and other improvements.

This property consists of as a whole of a beautiful little home w three acres of land and lemon grove with water right. Will be sold in whole or in villa sites to suit purchaser.

The place speaks for itself. Call at the southwest corner of Sun Boulevard and Vine street and look it over.

Address, 1342 North Spring Street, Room 5.





LYDIA E PINKHAI

Indi

Lar

## When You Select Your Physician

MONKEYS AS SERVANTS I asked Mr. Garner if he ever had

> You should give the matter careful consideration and plenty of thought. Weigh well his experience and his knowledge of the disease with which you are afflicted.

> > The Electro-Chemic Specialists

Are masters of the diseases that they treat. Years of experience and having at their disposal perfect facilitles for the treatment of baffling diseases place them in a position to give you the finest services at the most reasonable cost.

**ELECTRO-CHEMISTRY CURES** 

Cancer, Consumption, Tumors, Deafness, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, Piles and Fistula. Skin and Blood Diseases and Diseases of Men and Women. FREE ELECTRO-CHEMIC X-RAY DEMONSTRATION DAILY 12:30 TO 1:30 P.M.

For the use of out-of-town patients the Electro-Chemic Institute will loan a complete and expen sive Electrical outfit free of charge to those taking treatment for the cure of Rheumatism At Home. Deafness, Neuralgia and the Diseases of Men and Women. Write for details. ELECTRO-CHEMIC INSTITUTE, 244 % S. BROADWAY,

LOS ANGELES.

GUST 3, 1902.

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RENGTH.

physicians

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and \$1.00

and 75° Portio

## The Times' Answers by Experts

THE BIBLE SUSTAINED.

OTHER CRITECISM.\*\* CONFIRMS BIBLEMOND OF CHRISTASHIT - NOT CORD TO MIRACLES.\*\* ACCENTIFIC MYTOGRAT ON MIRACLES.\*\*

IT PROP. SEALIER MATIEWS.\*\*

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IN University of Chiese, Deviativ, school.\*\*

IN TROOP, SEALIER MATIEWS.\*\*

IN University of Chiese, Deviativ, school.\*\*

IN TROOP, SEALIER MATIEWS.\*\*

IN University of Chiese, Deviativ, school.\*\*

IN TROOP, SEALIER MATIEWS.\*\*

IN University of Chiese, Deviativ, school.\*\*

IN TROOP, SEALIER MATIEWS.\*\*

IN TROOP, SEALIER MATIEWS.\*\*

IN University of Chiese, Deviation of Chiese, or at least to behave reached in the higher critics are being the propose of the Complements of the Old Testament, or an altergether in the Egaletic Matthew, Mark and Luke. By the agreement been reached in the complement of the Helbrew people, and a second, and by Matthew, Mark and Luke. By the agreement been reached in the complement of the Helbrew people, and a second, and the second complement of the Helbrew people, and a second, and the second complement of the Helbrew people, and a second, and the second complement of the Helbrew people, and a second of the Helbrew people, and the second of the Helbrew peo RATIONAL PATH IN REVIEWATION.

BY PROV. SHAILER MATHEWS.

The Design of Chicago Divinity School.

A S regards the New Tretament.

A S regards the School as the outcome of the combination of sources coming mostly from the primitive Christian church, which have been combined one with another into the scoppis, "according to" Matthew, Mark and Luke. In general, these original sources belonged to two groups—first, a sarrative, which was to all intents and purposes our present gospel of Mark, and second, a collection of sayings of Jesus, the so-called Logia of Matthew, which was used by Matthew and Luke. So far has agreement been reached in this matter that practically all work, both historical and theological, which is now being done by the critical school in the region of the synoptists is based upon conclusions essentially these.

PAUL'S EPISTLES.

As regards the Paulline literature, if we neglect the coterie represented by Van Manen, whose work has been given an altogether disproportionate importance by its insertion in the Encyclopedia Biblica, we must say that criticism is practically a unit in accepting I Thessalonians, Romans, I and II. Corinthians, Galatiane, Philippians and Philemon as undoubtedly the work of Paul. If Harnack may be trusted to these seven letters, II Thessalonians, Ephesians and Colossians. The passoral epistes (I and II Timothy and Tregarded by the higher critics as belonging to the post-Pauline period, but there is a tolerable strong tendency toward considering them the reworking of brief letters from the aposite to the Centilies.

ward considering them the reworking of brief letters from the apostle to the Gentiles.

ASCRIBED TO ST. JOHN.

As regards the literature bearing the name of John there are at present two distinct schools: Those who accept the gospel, the three episties and the Revelation as all the work of the Apostle John, and those who do not believe that the same man who wrote the Revelation could also write the four other books bearing the name of the apostle. Speaking generally, it is probably true that, outside of English critics, who are incilined to give an especial weight to the evidence of the second century, the general tendency is to the belief that this literature, (exclusive of Revelation) is the work of a group of disciples who preserved, but to some extent rewrote, the teaching of the apostle. Most critics who hold this view are also inclined to insist upon religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made presiminent the actual religious instruction of study. This is very far from destroying the historicity of some of the Oil Testament, in the historical control of some of the one of study. This is very far from destroying the historicity of some of the one of the present pure and simple. Indeed, critici

complishments among the official class in very ancient days, but it has not yet shown that in the face of the actual facts contained in the documents themselves they could have been in existence at the times in which the traditional view would place them. In fact, archeologists of the type of Dr. Sayes (author of the "Higher Criticism and the Monuments." and similar books) accept many of the positions of criticism, while attacking certain of its claims. CRITICISM AIDS THE CHURCH.

CRITICISM AIDS THE CHURCH.

Has, then, the Bible suffered or gained at the hands of criticism? The conservatives will unquestionably declare that it has suffered, while just as certainly those whose daily work compels them to use its methods will reply that it has gained. But this difference of opinion cannot be lasting, in the same proportion as criticism is understood by unprejudiced minds will it be seen to be an aid rather than a hindrance to Christianity.

BASIS OF RATIONAL FAITH.

In the first place, by putting the

BASIS OF RATIONAL FAITH.

In the first place, by putting the study of the Bible upon a scientific basis, criticism has not only immeasurably increased the study of the Bible, but it has also made it possible for men under the influence of the scientific spirit to hold to a belief in a revealed religion. Not that men of science have uniformly been disbelievers in Christian teaching. The list of men, like Oray, and Dana, is too long to allow any such statement to pass without challenge. But none the less a man trained in scientific methods, full of the genuine scientific spirit, is not likely to hold to any faith in the Bible other than that made possible by the critical position, except—if the figure be allowed—by dividing up his mind into thought-tight compartments. One must keep the doors between such compartments tightly closed if he is to be at once a devotee to facts and a devotee to degma.

theory.

The sporty individuals who paid fancy prices for Panama hats early in the season are already beginning to respond to thought-tight compartments. One must keep the doors between such compartments lightly closed if he is to be at once a devotee to facts and a devote to facts and a devotee to facts and a devote fa

Diseases of Men.

1 Treat The Disease and Not Its Symptoms,

Suppressing symptoms is not curing disease. An opiate, for initiable, relieves pain but does not remedy the condition that causes the pain, Aimest expery symptom that disease presents can be dragged away temporarily. The action of most drugs isadefinite. Every doctor knows, or can easily lears, what the various drugs will do. If he fails to compressent the desire the patient tells his symptoms, and there are usually drugs with which to obscurs them.

We often bear a patient say that this or that doctor relieved him greatly is the beginning; that he aven believed himself cured, but the old aliment came back. An experience of this sort proves one thing. It proves that the doctor didn't know a great deal about the case, or was unable to successfully cape with conditions, so treated symptoms in the disease. He obtained temporary drug effects that resembled a cure, but a cure was never even begus.

I do not treat symptoms. I treat to cure the disease behind the symptoms. If the case presents even the slightest feature upon which I have doubt, or if I recognize incurable complications, I positively refuse treatment. I would rather give up my practice than indulge in either guess-work or make-believe cures. I have devoted sixteen years of earnest and conscientions endeavor to the unravelment of some of the most perplexing problems that ever confronted the profession, and believe that I have attained the limit of medical possibilities in my particular branch of practice. I have brought to light the true nature of men's diseases and the causes of the symptoms they present. In addition, I have, by the scientific blending of drugs, preduced remedies that meet every condition that it seems possible to cure. Even the alighteet relief, under my treatment, is genuine improvement—a part of the permanent cure that is to follow. There is no cause to hesitate. Consultation costs nething, and I will not offer my services unless I can cure yet.

My diplomes from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office, where my patients may see and examine them.

All necessary X-Ray exam-inations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most compalie. and most complete ever pro-duced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus.

All medicipes are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Wane of the Panama.

The sporty individuals who patd fancy prices for Panama hats early in

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write, describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study and instructive as a study and is helpful in making a home diagnosts. Sent free upon request.

Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

"Weakness" Only a Symptom,

manual discrete. These on the control of the control of the functions and any to term of treatment that at activity of the functions can sait in aggressiation of the function that it is aggressiation of the function of the

Varicocele.

This most provident of all diseases of men is also the most neglected, either through dread of the hards methods of treatment commonly employed, or through ignorance of the grave dangers that accompany the disease. As varicocals interfere directly with the circulation and process of waste and repair throughout the generative organs, the necessity of a prompt and thorough cure cannot be too forefully emphasized, I cure variooded in one week by an absolutaly neight and absolutely permanent there are accorded as accomplished without the use of knife or eauntid.

**Contracted Disorders:** 

Stricture.

Surgery is not only harsh, painful and dangerous, but is entirely unnecessary in the treatment of stricture. I employ a painless method by which the obstructing tissue is dissolved and all the membranes of the organs involved thoroughly cleaned and restored to a healthy state.

Specific Blood Poison.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN,

Corner Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.



THE ONE WITH THE CHERUB—Why it's the easiest thing in the world. I take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night at bed-time. It makes mother's milk mildly purgative, keeps the baby's bowels cool and regular, stops sour curd wind colle. They work while you sleep, you know—greatest blessing for nursing mothers. according to the scientific theory, and June the time for the journeying of their fry back to their fresh-water homes the next year.

In contradiction of this theory young sels from three to five inches in length swarm in both Lake Waneta and Lake Lamoka as early as April every year, which is two months earlier than young sels are known to leave the brackish water at tide to start in search of the distant fresh-water haunts. It is also noted as a fact that there is never any concerted fall run of eels from those lakes, but in the spring they run down the outlet and to the Chemung River in great numbers.

In another conspicuous characteristic the sels in those elevated waters of Western New York go contrary to theory. They do not hibernate or bury themselves in the mud, as it is written that it is the nature of sels to do in winter. They are as wide awake and active during the summer, and sel fishing through the ice on Lake Lamoka and Waneta is a sport enjoyed along with pickerel fishing through the ice.

9 6

Longs

other advantage in method or assumption than he would give a book of less importance, the scholar declares himself convinced of the general trustworthiness of the records that tell of a nation's developing sense of God's presense, of a progressive revelation through human history of the personal Power that makes for righteouness, and of a Jesus who not only lived and taught as no other man has yet lived and taught, but convinced His friends of His continued life beyond the grave Such construction outwelghs/all the destruction wrought by genuine criticism, and even throws a mantle of charity over the iconoclasm so theerily over the iconoclasm so theerily wrought by philosophers of tangential thought who have at times masqueraded and even been accepted as historical critics. Shal Malieus The next paper in the series "Every-day Home and School Problems," by Mrs. Virginia Van de Water, will dis-cuss "The Mother-in-law in the Fam-

ANOMALOUS EELS.

Specimens in Elevated Lake in New York, Whose Habits Contradict Theories Regarding Their Kind.

(New York Sun:) Naturalists have decided, after long and careful investigation, that eels living in fresh water must find their way to salt water or they cannot progagate their kind. Here is a case that seems to contradict the theory.

theory.

On the border line between Steuben and Schuyler counties, N. Y., 1200 feet above tide level, are two small lakes, Lamoka and Waneta. They are connected by a narrow channel half a mile

LONG'S Preserves, Jams and

LONG'S Preserves, Jame and Jolles have strained a National reputation for their freshness and parity. They are made in the most careful meaner from the best of fruits and in the cleanest of surroundings.

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When a thing has as much to do with your comfort and health as your truss has, it's a good thing to be sure that you have it fit. No drug clerk can hand out a truss that will fit you; even granting that he has it, he wouldn't know it. They all look alike to the

The only way to get a perfect FIT is have a truss made for you.

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but, by giving you all the essentials I do everything that human power can. Thus litted, many a man has been cured; I have letters from desens of them, which I am at liberty to show to ruptured people who are easing information.

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W.W. SWEENEY

421 South Broadway.

Cause of Rheumatism

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the system.

Uric acid prevails in all the liquids of the body and when it become
excessive the urates gather about the joints and come in contact with the
nerves, causing rheumatic pains. These pains continue until the urate
are dissolved and eliminated from the body, and this must be done before
rheumatism can be cured and a medicine to do this must dissolve these

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Utics of acts as a tonic to the stomach, increases the appethe, at lates the kidneys and liver, dissolves and eliminates the uric acid, and or rheumatism no matter of how long standing.

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GENTLEMER—I feel very grateful to you for immediating me to your discussion out.

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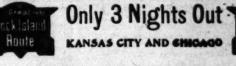
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ISSOUL

A E PINKHAM

Lar

We have just finished our semi-annual inventory, and we absolutely will not carry any broken lines or odd ral stocks. If you stop to consider that we do more cash business than any store in California, you will re ume must be enormous. Well, it is. And consequently six months couldn't go by without our having a great amount of around on our counters and shelves. We price such lots low enough to make them move; and you can be assured that they do. We forget all at thing that dominates is—clean up the stocks in each department. Nearly every department manager has already been East to purchase his needs the room for his new goods. Twice a year we hold Cleanup Sales that are a revelation to the people of California. We are willing a merchandise we have found will not sell rapidly. Our patrons are the arbiters of our commercial dealings. We sell thousands of dollars we yearly under-price solely for the reason that while it may appeal to our ideas as proper, yet we find that it don't meet with ready sale. We please you, and at all times you are to remember that we never allow ourselves to be undersold—and in our half yearly cleanup sales we off cles which you can use—which, because of small quantities or lateness of the season, we price to you lower than by any possibility you can be goods sold for elsewhere.

Choice Values in Black and Colored Dress Stuffs.

An Unexcelled Assortment of Challies, Crepe de Chenes, and Other Thin Textiles.

Melf Wool Satin Striped Chaffle—about 1000 yards in good range of colors; patterns are figures, scrolls, flowers, vines, and Persian designs: printed on light and dark grounds: also plain colors with satin stripes. These Challies are 80 inches wide and a quality that has sold up to new at 85c. Cleanup Sale price per yard.

All Wool Imported French Chalife—in good range of light and dark colors; patterns are large and small figures. Persian stripes and acrolls, printed en light and dark grounds of an imported Chalife weave. They are 30 inches wide, strictly all 35° cleanup Sale price per yard.

IMPORTED SAIIN STRIPES CHALLIES—Abous 700 yards in the iot, all in choles designs and occors for street and evening wear. These patterns are printed on light and dark grounds of a soft firm quality Freech Chalife interspersed with satin stripes; the material is 30 inches wide, strictly all wos.

Assertment of Colored Dress Stuffs—consisting of 25 pieces, including Etamines, Mitvals and Crepe de Chenes in all the newest and most popular shades of tan, gray, green, blue, golden and tobaccobrevm, old rese and castor. The Etamine is sheer and open weave of hard twisted mohair yarn; the Mistral is a coarse rough weave with hemstitched open work atripe; the Crepe de Chene is strictly all wool, yet similar in evect to silk (repe de Chene 1 he widths of these goods range from 30 to 46 inches, and they are all 81 and 81.55 values. Ceanup Sale price per yard.

Š	Drug Sundries.
	Dr. Hartman's Flea Lotion—absolutely destroys and sures, per bottle 20c
	Anita Blackbead Cure—absolutely removes blackbeads or money refunded. 25c
1	Hyacinth Cream—best for anaburn, large size jar 60c, small
-	Spirits of Camphor-heals and sopthes insects stings and bites, per two ounce bettle
-	Persian Insect Powder-destroys bed- bugs, fleas and moths, per boy
-	Concentrated extract Jamaica Ginger—price per bottle.
-	Burg's Tooth Cream-removes tartar without injuring the teeth, price per tune
-	Sods-Mist & Pepsin Tablets-for heart- burn and indigestion, per bottle
-	Antiseptine apecific for poison oak and stings, per 6 ounce 25c
-	Owen's Headache Tablets contain no harmful ingredients, price per box, 16 doses 12C
3	"Sun" Cholera Tab'ets—pocket

#### Tub Textiles at Less than Mill Prices.

It will take a a personal inspection before you realize how great has been the price cutting in this depart you be content with one or two waists or dresses of a pattern for the fine array of tempting weaves in all choicest colorings will create a desire for something from every individual lot. Knowing as you do the maintained in our wash goods department—all offerings elsewhere pale into insignificance, for by no pos hope to see such values duplicated.

5000 vards Batiste in popular colors and

patterns; all fine sheer weave; actual 10c and 13 %c values. Cleanup Sale price per yard ...... 2 cases Dress Madras-blue and white, and

pink and white stripes. The kind that we have always sold at 13%c and 15c. 

b cases Apron Gingham—bine and white, and brown and white checks; regular bc quality. Cleanup Sale 24

brown servard to ibc. Cleanup Sale price blue, price price party and colors, all in stylish patterns and worth up to ibc. Cleanup Sale price per yard.....

Assortment of Lawns and Batistes—fine sheer texture and in all the best colorings and patterns of the season. None have sold less than 20c and many up to 25c but all placed on bargain counter for our Cleanup Sale at per yard.

20c French Cambric — about 25 pieces in white grounds with mercerized stripes; medium and small black and colored figures. These are among the most pepular textiles for shirt waists and dresses; have always sold at 20c. Cleanup Sale price per yard...

French Batistes, Dimitie silken Organdies in choice colorings. The be season which have sold up 25c. Cleanup Sale price, per yard.....

Assortment of Wash Ter ported Madras and Gingh ized finish; colors are pin green, red, and tan strip goods have sold at 40c, a 85c. All go en counter at Cleanup Sale price per yard

French Foulards—about 1 pattern and colorings sthem from the \$1.50 will launder perfectly over our counters this at 6oc. Cleanup Saprice per yard ....

#### Books for Vacation Reading and Libraries. EACH CUSTOMER GIVEN A COPY OF SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY FREE.

The values offered at this sale have never been equalled in Southern California; thousands or volumes of choice literature are priced far below cost to publish. Standard works, single volames and in sets, by the world's greatest authors; as well as the best popular fiction.



semi-annual cleanup sale.

#### 75c and \$1 Satin Finish Twilled Foulards at Yard 38c.

We have taken our entire stock of 75c and \$1 values in all pure silk satin finished twilled Foulards and cut the price lower than half. These are a very soft, firm quality in all the new shades; the patterns in large and small figures, scrolls, vine effects, Persian designs and floral patterns. The width of this silk is 24 inches and there is enough in many pieces for entire

costumes and none smaller than waist patterns. Cleanup Sale price per yard

65°

sale price, each ......

One lot of Lace Curtains that have been

Odd lot of Fringes—some as long as 20 yards including cotton and silk; sold 2 regularly from 10c to 15c. Clean-

se-inch Imported Swiss—for curtains and bedspreads; in Dresden designs and other patterns; good colorings; worth 18c; Cleanup Sale price, yard

### Extra Values in Men's Clothing and Fur

There is no use putting off buying summer clothing for we can fit you suit for really less than the value of the cloth. Inventory disclose broken lines of fine clothing which will be attractive bargain features cleanup sale. These suits are all we'l made and stylish, the product of s and bear the union label. The values in haberdashery are worthy most li

#### Cleanup of Summer Hosiery.

Our recent midsummer sale left us with a number of odd lots and we also find after completing inventory that we have a number of broken lines which it will not be possible to replete as to sizes this summer. So the entire assort-August o

Ladies' Plain Black Cotton Hose—alse Richelieu ribbed cotton hose. The kinds that sell 8 for 50c. Cleanup sale price per pair Hes' Allover Lace Hose—in black only; also plain black cotton hose. Made with double soles, heels and toes; regular 20c values. Cleanup sale price per pair ......

regular 30c values. Cleanup sale price per pair
Ladies' Plain Black Cotton and Lislethread Hose made with ribbed or
plain tops; also hose in allower lace Lisle and fancy colors;
all regular 35c and 35c values. Cleanup sale price 3
pairs for 30c or per pair

Misses' Allower Lace Lisle Hose—also plain French ribbed hose;
black only; mads with double knee and foot; sell regularly
at 25c. Cleanup sale price 3 pairs for 50c or
ner nair

per pair

Ladies' Allover Lace Lisle Hose—in black, white and opera shades; also plain black Lislethreads and plain cetton hese; all regular 35c and 50c values.

Cleanup Sale price per pair.

Ladies' Allover Lace Lisle Hose—fancy colors and pelkadots; also fancy colored Lisle and opera shades in dregstitch and ribbed effects; regular 75c and \$1.00 values—Geanup

Sale price per pair.

#### Towels and Linens

Every housewife finds that it takes a large number of these necessities to meet all the requirements of the home as frequent laundering wears them out quickly. At the prices quoted for this sale, it will be practical domestic economy to purchase just as many of these usefuls as you may need all season. 45x45-inch Lunch Cloths - of fine sating

60-Inch Bleached Table Damask-very

Two cases Checked Towels—fringed ands; suitable for barber's use; regular 35c price 50c per dozen. Cleanup 35c sale price per dozen. 100 dozen Linen Huck Towels—red borders; fringed ends—the kind that 25c sell at 84c. Cleanup sale price 6 for 25c ases Bleathed Huck Towels—22x43

"According to the control of the con

inch size; hemmed ends; heavy and absorbent; regular sec 1210 value. Cleanup sale price each..

p sale 81c 5000 yards Bleached Crash - firm, fast

edge; heavy and absorbent; good take at \$ %c. Cleanup Sale , 64 me case nine quarters Red Sheets—made of heavy weight sheeting; free from stareh; torn not cut; each neathy heamed; actual Sec values. Cleanup sale price sach.

sale price per pair .......



75 dozen Three Quarter Size All Linen 

Stationery Cleanup.

Cleanup Fabric and Kid Gloves.

As it is now midsummer many of our lines have been broken. We have separated all such odd lots from full lines and given our public some remarkable values at this

Ladies' 2-clasp Suede Lisle Gloves-black, white and colors; also alloves

Ladies' 2-clasp Suede Lisle Gloves—black, white and colors; are extra heavy quality and regular 75c value.

Cleanup sale price.

Ladies' Allover Lace Lisle Gloves—black, white and colors; an excellent quality; sold regularly at 85c.

Cleanup sale price

adies' Allover Lace Silk Mitts—black and white, the extra long one; to be worn with short sleeves; all new patterns; regular \$1.00 quality. Cleanup

lace Liste gloves in black only; regular 35 and 50c values. Cleanup sale

price per pair.....

Royal Superior Parchment—Correct in-ish, 2s sheets and 2s envelopes in box. regular price 20c; Cleanup sale price, per box... 10c Ink Stands—Very fancy, regu-lar price 25c; Cleanup 10c

#### 20 60c Corded Wash Silk 38c

About 1000 yards of the best Corded Wash Silk in shades of pink, blue, gray, old rose, lavender and tan; equally suitable for waists or children's wear; both heavy and light cords; guaranteed to launder without fading, as they are a firm, close weave and lustrous finish, and an actual 60c quality, Clean-

#### \$2 Black Silk Grenadine \$1.50

yard.....

up Sale price, per

15 pieces of 45 inch Grenadine, very thin and sheer; patterns in satin ribbon stripe with small figures, scrolls and vine effects; also plain open mesh weave with large and small leaves and flowers. These are a rich lustrous black, made of pure sewing silk and are equally pretty over black or colored linings. Qualities that have sold up to now at \$2,900; prices

Heavy China Matting - fancy weaves; large and small checks; corded 1010

edges, good colors; regular 18c values, Cleanup Sale price a yd... 1210

Linen Warp Japanesce Matting—high grade carpet pattenrs; choice selected straw; perfectly reversible; colors blue, red, green and brown. All worth 80c to 20c a yard ......

6x9 ft. Henrietta Rug-some with medal-

lion centers; allover patterns with borders all around to match. Cleanup Sale price..... 25°

FOURTH PLOOR.

Ladies' 3-clasp Kid Gloves—made in three different finger lengths; all the popular colors, and black and white. Every pair \$1.00 values. Cleanup sale price

Ladies' 2 and 3-clasp Real French Kid Gloves in black and colors with embroidered backs and gusseted fingers; regular sale price \$1,50 and \$1.75. Every pair warranted and fitted. Cleanup sale price per pair. now at \$2.90; price for our Cleanup Sale at per yard ..... For City Homes and Beach Cottages.

DRAPERIES, FLOOR COVERING AND BEDDING.

The prosy things that give comfort and cheerfulness to the home. A good housewife prides herself on her well appointed furnishings, and sometimes gets as much effect out of their arrangement as if they were the most expensive kind. For such careful thrifty buyers the clearance of the following lots will be of interest.

Fine Opaque Window Shades—10 choice White Bed Spreads—full size; assorted colors; all sizes; regular 35c 21c patterns; worth 75c and 85c. 59c cleanup Sale price, each.

#### Cleanup Knit Underw

The present warm weather is a very forcible many of the hot days we may expect between and possibly no line of garments will be more you than cool underwear, especially at the will which this clearance of broken lines and There are really some meritorious values, a interest to read every item carefully.

Ladies' White Knit Vests—low neck and sleeveless; all sizes; regular 10c values. Cleanup sale price

Ladies' White Knit Vests—low neck and sleeveless; find with colored yokes and shoulders; regular 20c values. Cleanup sale price......

Ladies' White Vests-low neck and sleeveless; made will shoulders; also high neck and long sleeve vests in white and ecru; all regular 35c and 50c lines. Cleanup sale price......

Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Vests—In white, Blue, also low neck and sleeveless vests, made with yoke and shoulders; Cleanup sale price...... nfants' Woel Shirts in white only, made with high ne

sleeves, buttoned down front; these are regular 50 and cannot be matched elsewhere for less; Cleanup Infants' Pure Wool Shirts-White only, high neek sleeves, elegantly finished, perfect weave garments larly priced at \$1; Cleanup sale price

#### Excellent Value

It isn't only servants who break and destroy. to break some of the pieces. It means a co come a sale is that specializes just the things 



Fren Dishes with lining, all in brouzed effects 75c values, Clean-49c up Sa price

18 inch Jardiniere with pedestal, red, green and pink, gold traced: regular price 98c. Cleanup Sale 69c price .....

Comb and Brush Travs—funcy shaps, gold traced and stippled, floral decorations; regular price 49c. 19c.



ERMINAL ISLAND

McDOUGALL'S

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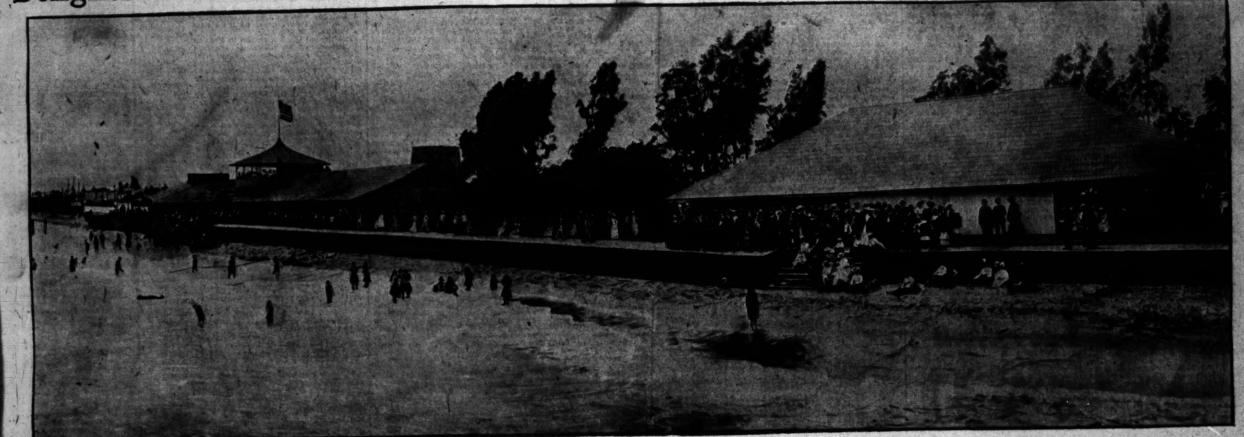
wneck and sleeveless; finish houlders; regular 20c

elllent Value

ho break and destroy t eces. It means a const callzes just the things

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1902.

Delights of the Sea at Terminal Island, a Summer Paradise of Sunshine Land.





known to the lovers of an attractive seaside resort in Southern California that a description of it and its advantages must be for strangers. "See Naples and die," but visit Terminal Island and you won't want to die.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND.

waters. They are warm and toning, the breakers are gentle and there is no undertow. Accidents of any sort sel-dom occur. Terminal is one of the asfest places to bathe in California. Its bath-house facilities are excellent, and a tavern is maintained in close

YACHT HEADQUARTERS. Terminal is headquarters for the yacht enthusiasts of this part of the State and Arisona. Yachting is a big feature of every season. Races are frequent. Boating of all sorts is very popular. The inner harbor at San Perford is immediately at hand and affords an excellent place for care of

EXPANSION VS. ANNEXATION.

Greater New York, has a population of 3,437,202. The county of London, at the last census, and a population of 4,535,-683. The county of London had a population of 6,580,616.

New York has only maintained its position as the first city in America by annexation. It annexed Brooklyn—as a city almost as large as itself, which had absorbed a number of other towns. Brooklyn was a sister city, with all the elements of independing the Hall, New York, there are a number of manufacturing towns, such as Newark, Elizabeth and Paterson, whose positions would not be seriously affected if New York did not exist.

All the towns in Greater London are natural outgrowths of the parent city. London in its onward march picks upsmall hamlets and absorbs them. It turns old cities, which, if left alone, would have long since sunk into insignificance, into populo such homodon in the companion of the suburbs and the other.

New York does not enjoy such homogeneous body, one vast community of interests, each part of which is dependent on the other.

New York does not enjoy such homogeneity.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES.

London, as I have said, is in great part a new city. In 1861 the population of the sone between the county boundary and the limits of Greater London was 418,573; in 1891 it had turned two millions. In the same period the suburbs of New York, including therein Brooklyn and the boroughs of Bronx. Richmond and Queen's, increased from 318,209 to 1,587,000. In London the increase in the thirty years was at the rate of 435 per cent. If we add persey City, Hoboken and other places in New Jersey, as out the suburbs as West Ham, grow from 18,507 in 1851 to 285,000 in 1901, or Waithamstew, from little more than a village with 7000 inhabitants in 1861, now a great town of 12,000 people, or East, Ham, which from a few houses on the markse in 1861 is now a community of 100,000 people—an increase of nearly 5000 per cent. In forty years. now claim that their city is the world's chief financial center. It will soon, they say, displace London as the premier city in commerce and population.

That New York will become the world's capital for "high finance" is probable—indeed, it is fast becoming so—but London will for long retain as one of its leading local industries the conversion of private businesses, mining claims, patents, etc., into joint-stock companies.

New York may soon become a greater port than London. It depends on whether we reform and moderalize our docks. It depends, too, on whether we reform and moderalize our docks. It depends, too, on whether america develops its foreign trade by lowering its tariff—making the American metropolis the clearing-house and emporium of the continent. But there is no evidence in sight that New York will in the life-time of anyone living equal London in population. New York has grown chiefly by annexation, London by natural expansion and absorption. London is in great part as much a new city in 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone between the county part a new city. In 1861 the population of the zone and the limits of Greater London was 418,573; in 1991 it had turned two millions. In the zone of the zone between the county and the limits of Greater London was 418,573; in 1991 it had turned two millions. In the zone of the zone was 418,573; in 1991 it had turned two mil

They May Ba Ficked Out from Other Immigrants by Their Cleanlines—Why They Come Here.

[New York Tribune:] "Did you ever notice the Finns among the immigrants who land here?" asked one of the government officials at the harge office at the Battery the other day of a ship news reporter.

"I have never been able to pick them out from the others," said the newspaper man.

"Well," said the official pointing to a family of father and mother, with three children, straggling up the street under tremendous bundles of baggage balanced on their heads, "those are Finns. The mother and two daughters as you see, wear shawls for hats and the men rough cloth caps; but what distinguishes them most from the immigrants from southern Europe is their cleanlinesa."

"They are a sturdy-looking folk,"

received peremptory instructions from his father to dig a hole and bury the cans.

In a very reluctant way he secured a pick and shovel, and was in the act of carrying the order into execution when four "tenderfeet" rode up and inquired if there was any good prospecting ground in the neighborhood. Young Caldwell at once saw a golden opportunity for getting out of work, and informed them that he was just commencing operations in that line upon his own account, but they were welcome to dig there, as he could go somewhere else. After they had made a hole sufficient to answer his requirements for burial purposes, he suggested that it would be advisable for him to inspect the bottom in search of "colors."

Whatever may have been his failings upon the labor question, his ability was well understood in connection with matters relating to mineralogy, and readily perceived that the extendro bounds of a vast gold deposit had unconsciously been uncovered. The embryo prespectors were thereupon directed to another place in search of rich diggings, while young Caldwell lost no time in apprising his father and Fair of the situation, with the result that the two partners extracted \$175,000 worth of gold from the pocket that owed its discovery to a boy's violent opposition to a strenuous life.

Everybody realizes that the Los Angeles city directory for 1905 contains a great deal of valuable information of a statistical character, but perhaps very few suspect that between the dry lines of its miscelianeous data there exists a whole lot of grim humor. Nothing, apparently, stands out in more bold relief in this respect than the first page of the illuminated cover, which contains the advertisement of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at the top, and directly underneath, in mournful black type, thesewords of the Southwestern Commercial Company: "The elient are forgotten!

Many years ago, before Thomas R. Bard had even the faintest suspicion of becoming a United States Senator, he resided about midway between the town of Ventura and the present site of the town of Nordhoff. That was prior to the existence of any banking institutions in the former place, and as the local representative of the vast property interests of Col. Thos. A. Scott, the Pennsylvania railroad magnate, he was invested with the duty of Scott, the Pennsylvania railroad mag-nate, he was invested with the duty of handling a great deal of money. Late one evening, as he was preparing to start for home, Wells, Fargo & Cos. agent informed him that there was a \$5000 package awaiting his order at the express office.

about to enter his buggy and drive off, when the agint nervously in-quired if he was armed. Upon receiv-ing a negative answer, the expressman insisted upon his taking an ancient derringer pistol with him for pro-tection, as the county was infested

with bandits in those days.

It was pitch dark, and he was driving with his customary rapidity, when the team came to a sudden halt as it

the team came to a sudden halt as it was about to ascend a small hillock approaching the banks of the creek. A masked face was thrust abruptly into the vehicle, and a gruff voice demanded his gold.

For answer Mr. Bard leveled the old derringer full at the intruder's head and pulled the trigger. A terrific roar followed, the weapon was blown to pieces by the explosion, and the wouldbe robber took to his heefs in a hurry. As he was disappearing in the gloom, his intended victim shouted out defantly, "Oh, d—n you if I had another shot I'd fix you!"

Thereupon the highwayman ran around a point in the road, and in com-

WHERE WILL IT BE!

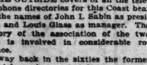
DON AND NEW YORK.

to the English Metropolia.

Ham, which from a few houses on the marshes in 1861 is now a community of 100,000 people—an increase of nearly to the continuous of permanent greatness than New York. Unlike New York, London does not depend on its commerce for its growth. Four-fifths of the population of London, as the census shows, is dependent not on industries, but on the continuance of London as one of the heading ports of the world and as the capting of the world and astating of the world and as the capting of the world and as the ca

English Paper Discusses the Civic

Supremacy of the Future, and Quite Naturally Concludes That it Will Fall



RANDOM SKETCHES.

THE OUTSIDE covers of all the telephone directories for this Coast bear
the names of John J. Sabin as president and Louis Giass as manager. The
history of the association of the two
men is involved in considerable ro
mance.

Away back in the sixties the former
was telegraph operator, ditto measenger
boy, and ditto about everything eise
connected with the Western Union here
in Los Angeles. In July, 1579, when
the news was flashed over the wirethat war had been declared between
France and Germany, it was John I.
Sabin who received the dread tidings,
and who took them in person to the
local newspaper office; and the writer
can remember him then as an indivictual distinguished for his buoyancy
of spirits, sienderness of person, and
a penchant for wearing nobby straw hats
At the same time, there resided at
Yeacaville, Solano county, a family by
the name of Perkins, who, while apparently possessing very little of
worldly goods, seemed to have been
hoesed with an abundance of pretty
daughters, and the same fate which
had been so unkind to them in the
northern country directed their footsteps southward, where in this City of
the Angels they established a boardinghouse that soon earned its way to popularity, and where the this city of
the Angels they established a boardingfar, became Mrs. John I. Sabin.
In due course of events the Perkins
house that soon earned its way to popularity, and where the struggling young
telegraph operator became a guest. It
was a repetition of the story that never
fare, became Mrs. John I. Sabin.
In due course of events the Perkins
house that soon earned its way to popularity, and where the struggling young
telegraph operator became a guest. It
was a repetition of the story that never
fare, became Mrs. John I. Sabin.
In due course of events the Perkins
family found it expedient to make Venturn their home, and their house there
quickly developed into an attractive
fare, became Mrs. John I. Sabin.
In the course of events the Perkins
family found it expe S1.49 Carlabad China Cake for decorated and golden for gular price she, Gle hup a gular price she, Cleanup a price for Cleanup a price for the form of the form of

RANDOM SKETCHES.

the result that Frankie, the second daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young daughter of the family in question, has ever since borne the name of the young more interested in the idea of the telephone directories for this Coast bear the names of John I. Sabin as president and Louis Gians as manager. The history of the association of the two men is involved in considerable romance.

THE OUTSIDE covers of all the telephone than Mr. Sabin. His dream might have "died aborning" as has too often been the fate of thousands of the empty food receptacles. It finally became such a nuisance that the boy command the splendid system of the Sunset Telephonic, and the splendid system of the Sunset Telephone than an in matters telephonic the fairness course of the sunset Telephone than Mr. Sabin. His dream might have "died aborning" as has too often been the fate of thousands of the when the type were brought into such quaint juxtaposition?

Many years ago, before Thomas R. Board had even the faintest suspicion of the when the type were brought into such quaint juxtaposition?

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Many years ago, before Thomas R. Board had even the faintest suspicion of the whom the substance of the when the type were brought and the special system of the t

## THE PAVORITE SWINGING-HOLE.

[London Mail:] New Yorkers can now claim that their city is the world's chief financial center. It will soon, they say, displace London as the pre-



argregating loss of 2½ 1
FilLE BY THE NE DES MO Chicago, I Ratiway, figuith Secreta morning. To \$125,000,000, raticles wa paid in the are William.

\*\*TROUGHD BAPER\*\*

\*\*LOUGHED BAP

music of "Ben Hur" and for Sir Henry Irvings "Macbeth," will do the same for Goodwin, and has agreed to lead the orchestra in person. The costumes have already been ordered, and the stage effects, it is promised, will be magnificent.

ENGLAND AFTER WAR.

A Very Striking View—According to the Fortnightly, Imperial Expansion Has Reached Its Limit.

[Fortnightly, Imperial Expansion Has Reached Its Limit.

[Fortnightly Review] With the process of Pretoria it is a remarkable probability that England has foughther last war of conquest and touched the limit of her expansion. The South African struggle can never be regarded as a detached episode or even as an unavoidable crisis in the long twork of bringing the two races nearer to a final adjustment of their relations. It was part of a wider question and formed the necessary climax of British that remained to be thrown open to colonial enterprise. The whole earth has been staked out so far as it was possible for local conflicts and settlements to decide.

In the problem of the nearer and the farther East we have history moving back to where it began, and as it is unlikely that they can be solved except by Armageddon or an Areopagus of the world they may be allowed to the most and the principals arrive. The latter of the rest is the continent of their for six weeks before Masacagni and the principals arrive. The latter of the rest weeks and as it is unlikely that they can be solved except by Armageddon or an Areopagus of the world they may be allowed to the continent of the rest and the farther East we have history moving back to where it began, and as it is unlikely that they can be solved except by Armageddon or an Areopagus of the world they may be allowed to the continent of the rest and the principals arrive. The latter of the rest is the continent of the rest is th

"Mamma, I don't understand these fireflies."

Mamma: What pursies you, dear?
"Well, ain't it funny that the wind don't blow out their lights?"

accepted Wagner's third opera, which is almost finished. The little of the work is not positively known, but a somewhat humprous conversation, said to have taken place between Humperdinck and Siegfried Wagner, has found its way into the press.

According to this, the two composers were talking about the new works with which they were occupied, and it turned out that each was writing on the same subject—the fairy tale, "Dornroschen" (The Sieeping Beauty.)

On Wednesday, July 16, the composer of "Il Baico" and "Se Saran Rose" will be eighty years of age, for Luigi Arditi was born at Crescentino, Pieds on the long, active and successful carreer Signor Arditi has composed nearly a hundred musical works and has configured to the delight of the public and with honor to himself, in the great operahouses of London, Vienna, St. Petersburg, the principal towns of the Clinted States, as well as in the English provinces, Ireland—where he won great public esteem—South America, and in other cities and countries, His work in London alone was enormous, he having produced as many as twenty-seven operas, for the first time, in the capital, including Bölito's "Mefistoricle," Gounod's "Faust." Ambroise in the capital, including Bölito's "Mefistoricle," Gounod's "Faust." Ambroise in the capital, including Bölito's "Mefistoricle," Gounod's "Faust." Ambroise



oplaced.

GEO. A. DOBINSON Princip

Art Building, 614 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Teacher of Banja Man tolin sod Guitan. Studio, Room 37
With Beery J. Kramer, 68) S. Grant Are

W. FRANCIS GATES. PIANO AND VOICE.
TECHNIC AND INTERPRETATION.
Technic And Interpretation.
Technic And Interpretation.
Technical State of the Control of the Co LOS ANGELES ART AND DESIGN

SUNDAY, AU





SOME REA

What the Them-Gre in the Nat



son for Patronage.

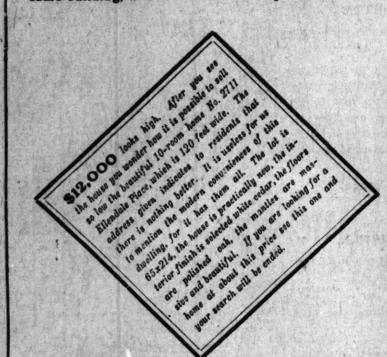
Was he there?"



AND AND VOICE.
DINTERPRETATION.
Modes.
Bit-10 Blanchard Building. DL OF ART AND DESIGN

### "Protection to Buyer and Seller."

otwithstanding the fact that we have been here but a short time, our modern methods have won for us a substantial recognition that we are justly proud of. This recognition has been so weighed down with orders from people who have been waiting for a real estate firm that could and would afford "protection to both buyer and seller," that we are forced to seek more commodious quarters. We have moved from rooms 315 and 317 Laughlin Building to a large suite in the same building, where an increased corps of clerks and salesmen will render prompt and satisfactory service. If you want to buy or sell, consult us.

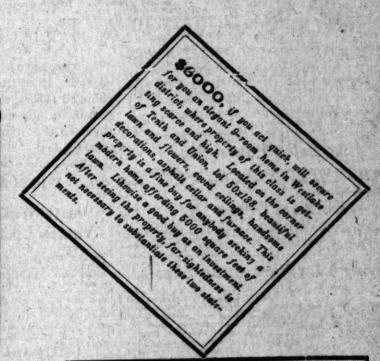


\$6500 Best building site in the city. In the Bonnie Brae Tract, 100x150. Located on the northeast corner of Bonnie Brae and Eighth. Property in this locality will certainly be higher in the next few months and is an Al investment.



\$7500 secures the above elegant 8-room home, located on the clean side of West 9th St., No. 2312, on a high terraced lot with substantial, attractive terra cotta colored retaining walls. The fine lawn and flowers only tend to make a beautiful home more beautiful. The location affords a fine view of mountains, valley and ocean. The district, "Westlake," needs no recommendation. There is nothing lacking in interior arrangements that makes a dwelling modern and complete.

THESE ARE BUT FEW OF THE MANY.



\$5250 for a fine home, 1140 W. 29th St., surrounded by the costliest residences of the city, yet even at this low figure it is a home so neat and pretty as to be not out of place in its present locality. Frame and cobblestone structure, 8 rooms, all French-plate windows and everything finished modern and best. Lot 75x185.



TELEPHONE LOS ANGELES
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, I

INVESTMENTS.



### SOME REAL

### SEA SERPENTS.

What the Scientists Say About Them-Great Zenglodon Skeleton in the National Museum.

BY JOHN ELFRETE WATERS, JR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

fact there is a school of savants who are not ashamed to admit the possibil-ity of the sea serpent's existence. True, these brave men are seldom heard from and this reticence adds greater weight to their words when they do eneals

weight to their words when they do
cene beak.

There were sea serpents in the Eocene period, and some men of science
make bold to say that a few of these
persist even today. As a matter of
fact, some of the Eocene sea animals
are still with us—notably the Australian Ceratodus and the gar pike of our
own country. If these animals have
been spared, why have not the terrible sea serpents whose bones have been
strung together by conscientious man?

THEY DID EXIST. THEY DID EXIST.

"The biggest sea serpents we know of lived in the Eocene period," said Curator F. A. Lucas of the National Museum yesterday. "Take for instance the Zeugledon. He would taily perfectly with some of the most sensational sea-screen. sea-serpent descriptions which we

feetly with some of the most sensational sea-serpent descriptions which we hear year after year.

The Zeuglodon grew as large as seventy feet in length, and eight feet in diameter. His head was small and pointed. His laws were well armed with grasping and cutting teeth. Just back of his head he carried a pair of abort paddles, not unlike those of a fur seal. He must have reared at least a third of his great length out of the water to take a comprehensive view of his surroundings. His tail must have propelled him at a speed of from twenty to thirty miles an hour. Zeuglodons were once very numerous in the Gulf of Mexico, also the old seas of southern Europe. They have been called "whale-like king lisards," but in reality they were mammals, not reptiles. The Zeuglodon is usually thought to be the ancestor of the whale, but I lithink he died without issue.

There is no apparent inherent impossibility that Zeuglodon flourished—is so results to be the Zeuglodon flourished—is so results as the Ezeuglodon flourished—is so results as the Ezeuglodon flourished—is so results of the ocean? But it can only be said, as suggested, that no trace of any of these creatures has so far been found outside of the Ecologic steat for which they have long been known to occur. Still, if some of these creatures has so far been found outside of the Ecologic steat for which they have long been known to occur. Still, if some of these creatures has so far been found outside of the Ecologic steat in form, was that most remotely related to snakes. Along in 1812, when our ship Hassiler was sent to the Pacific Coast, quite a scientific outfit was

pointed, provided with suckers and glittering like steel, and phosphorescing as the sea occasionally does," was the description by C. Renard of Paris, of a sea serpent seen in moonlight aboard the Don, in August, 1881. The report was attested to by seven signatures. "It caused a stench enough to make one ill, which hung about us the more than half an hour."



backbone of a water snake, which in life measured twenty-five feet from head to tail."

IS HUGE AND SEAL-LIKE.

The most earnést believer in a modern sea serpent is Dr. A. C. Oudemans, the noted zoologist. He says that a rare and huge seal-like creature occasionally appears in southern waters and gives rise to the best authenticated reports of the sea serpent. There is abundant ecclesiastical evidence of the sea serpent's reality. The archivishop of Upsain in 1555 wrote that "a very large serpent of a length of upward of two hundred feet and twenty feet in diameter lives in rocks and holes, near the shore of Bergen, Norway. It comes out of its caverns only on summer nights and in fine weather to devour caives, lambs and hogs, or goes into the sea to eat cuttles, lobsters and all kinds of sea crabs. It has a row of hairs of two feet in length, hanging from the neck, sharp scales of a dark color and brilliant, faming eyes. It attacks beats and snatches away the men by raising itself high out of the water, and devours them."

Hans Egedo, a Danish missionary on a voyage to Greenland, wrote of his encounter with a sea serpent in July. 1734. "On the 6th," said he, "appeared a very terrible sea animal which raised itself so, high above the water that its head reached above our main top. It had a long, sharp snout, and blew like a whale; had broad, large fiappers, and the body was, as it were, covered with a hard skin, and it was very wrinkled and uneven on its skin. Moreover, on the lower part it was formed like a snake, and when it went under water again, it cast itself backward, and in so doing it raised its tail above the water a whole ship's length from its body."

An early American missionary, Rev. Abraham Cummings, who navigated his own boat among the islands of the Maine coast just 100 years ago, related his own boat among the islands of the Maine coast just 100 years ago, related his own boat among the islands of the Maine coast just 100 years ago, related his own boat among the islands of the Maine coast just "A party encountered the monster in Ballycotton Bay, fired into him and made him disgorge a shoal of flahes, some of which fell into the boat, and being handled, gave the crew the most terrific electric shocks," reads a report of a sex-serpent hunt made off the coast of Ireland in 1850.

The most terrible encounter with the sea serpent on record was described by Drarles Seabury, master of the whaler Monongahela, of New Bedford, in 1852: "The frightfulness of the head as it approached the boat filled the crew with terror, and three of them jumped overboard. I instinctively held out my lance, and its sharp point entered the eye. I was knocked over and felt a a deep churning of the water around me. I rose to the surface and reaught a glimpse of the writhing body, and was again struck and carried down. I partly lost my consciousness under water, but recovered it. When I rose again in the bloody foam the smake had disappeared, and I shouted. Tick up the line!"

I lowered three boats and we lanced the body repeatedly, without eliciting any signs

THE GREAT HYDRARCHES HOAX.

What proved for a time to be the most successful sea serpent hoax on record was perpetrated by Dr. Albert C. Koch, a semi-scientist. In 1846 he exhibited in Broadway, N. Y., a large skeleton of a fossil animal which he had named "Hydrarches," or "Sea King." The remains consisted of a head and vertebral column measuring life feet. After exciting the people of this country for some time, a Prot. Wyman examined the remains and discountry for some time, a Prot. Wyman examined the remains and discovered that they represented the bones of several Zeugodonns, strung to the Museum of Dresden.

According to Dr. Oudemans, the real sea serpent probably grows to be as long as 243 feet. Its head, resembling that of a sea lion, reaches nine feet in edividuals, over fifty-three feet. Its trunk, not unlike that of the seal, is in the case of the biggest males sixty seven feet long. The tail of one of THE GREAT HYDRARCHES HOAX.

the Contours of Life.

[Rene Bache, in New York Journal:] Mummy restoration is the newest of the arts, having been invented recently

Rene Bache, in New York Journal:
Mummy restoration is the newest of
the arts having been invented recently
by a scientist connected with the
American Museum of Natural History
is New York. By the aid of a simple
yet ingenious process it brings back the
ancient dead to the aspect of like
something near lad process of the potty, which is thus reduced to absolute dryness. It follows,
then, that if the water can be put back
into the fiesh and parchment-like skin
the desiccated individual will be restored to something like his original
accomplished escrete M. Pepper of the
Museum of Natural History (in a recent monograph, published by that insituation on the "Ancient Basket-makers of Utah" ideercibes the results obtained as wonderful.

The mummies chosen for such treatment are not of the Egyptian variety,
but such specimens as are found in
caves of the Southwest or in the ruine
heuses of prehistoric cliff dwellers in
the same region. Owing their perfect
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heuses of prehistoric cliff dwellers in
the same region. Owing their perfect
propulation of the southwest or in the ruine
heuses of prehistoric will a serve the most cortuining, disgrang be called natural
the body of a man who weighed perhaps 180 pounds in life is likely to tip
the scales at not more than fourteen
pounds, all of the tissues being extremely shrunken, while the parchment-like skin holds the bones like a

Bag. As a ruie, the hair is well preserved, and in many instances the eyes
doubtless, the nummies are thousands
of years old.

The process of "restoration" consists
in placing the mummy in a box, and
introducing water vapor in the shape
of comparatively cool steam. It has
to be done gradually, but, when properly applied, the vapor is slowly absorbed, the dried body finally assumling the contour of life. From a selentime stang, like such as the thinole
inter

ENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated, 60 doses, 25c.), are celebrated liquid CUTI-CURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid RE-SOLVENT. Put up in screw-cap pocket vials, containing 60 doses, price, 25c. CUTICURA RESOLV-

We expect great things this week. We've made preparations for one of the busiest weeks of the

season. In addition to the numerous lines of summer goods which we are closing out at greatly

reduced prices, are many lots of seasonable merchandise purchased by our buyers now in the east at far below market value. Our bargain tables will be a special feature. There are thirty of them on the main floor. The goods on these tables are changed daily, sometimes two or three times a day. All goods displayed on BARGAIN TABLES are specially priced, in most cases at

You'll find it to your advantage to read every item on this page.

isleading Advertisement. The Times referred recentle

naming after them of a grea of wild tracts of land, which

THIS STORE CLOSES, EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 1 O'CLOCK-EMPLOYEES' HALF-HOLIDAY. BROADWAY COR FOURTH, LOS JANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

### Basement Bargains



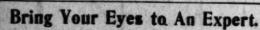
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glass spoon trays, just the right size; good value 100

#### 35c Salad Bowls, 20c.

#### 25c Meat Dishes 12c.~ semi-percelain meat dishes, 10-inch size; these are with out a blemish and sell regularly at 35c; Monday only each 13c.





If you are troubled with constant headaches, if your eyes smart and sting when you face the wind, if the bright sun makes you equint and blink, there is something wrong, nadeubtedly your eyes are alread knowledge acquired by study has had years of practical experience. He will examine your eyes free of charge and tell you candidly what is wrong. If it is glasses you need you are under no ebligation to buy them here, except the duty which you swe your purse or your bank account, as we sell all classes of eptical goods at prices varying from one-half to one-third less than they can be bought in the regular shops.

#### Gold Frame Glasses, \$2.50.

Gold filled frames guaranteed for 10 years, eye glasses or ridg bows, fitted with first quality crystal reading lenses, every ir guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, our price com-

\$1.50

less than manufacturers cost.

Pretty Walking Hats

To stimulate our millinery business we place on sale Monday quite a large collection of trimmed walking hats; some trimmed with silk drapes and pon-poms; some beach hats prettily trimmed, some children's hats in the lot; there's a large variety of styles, all this season's goods; many that have sold through the season at \$2.48; at the price they'll sell in a hurry, so come early if you are interested. On sale Monday, while they last, each, 25c.

Of Interest to Mothers.

Infant's lawn bonnets, made of solid tucking, French style, small pleated cape edged with valenciennes lace, ruche around face, sizes up to 4 yrs.; cheap at 75c; Monday and Tuesday, ea.

Children's embroidered lawn bonnets, poke shape, double ruffle around face and neck, full crown, sizes up to 4 years; worth 75c;

Monday and Tuesday, each

Children's dresses, made of good quality percale and gingham, sailor style with large collars, trim-98c med with white pique and braid, sizes up to 14 yrs.; worth \$1.25; Monday and Tuesday, suit

Values Up to \$2.48 at 43C

#### Handsome Flowers Worth 50c and Upward, IIC

A beautiful assortment of flowers, some that were received late, and have not been shown before, others that represent the odd lines of our season's stock; in the lot are handsome roses, poppies, geraniums, marguerites, daisies, and rich foliage, every color is represented; not a bunch in the lot worth less than 50c and many worth double that; on sale Monday while they last per bunch 11c.

Note These Notions. Hooks and eyes, black or white, all sizes, 2 dozen on a card, worth 2je; Monday and Tuesday per card....... 

months in which to wear summer underwear.

### Drapery Specials

A Page of Unprecedented Bargains

edge, goed ample size, cheap at \$4.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday per pair \$3.69

79c Chenille Table Covers 49c. Six quarter chemilie table covers, beautiful colors, rich paterns, finished with fringe, regular 79c ones; Monday and

\$5.00 Tapestry Table Covers \$3.48 Rich tapestry table covers eight quarter size, beautiful patterns on grounds of red, green, blue, brown and tan, well fringed, cheap at \$5.00; Monday and Tuesday each \$3.48.

Ping Pong Felt \$1.25. Feit for covering ping pang tables, 2 yards wide, any color yeu want, better grade than is usually sold at \$1.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yard \$1.25.

Japanese Crepe 6.c. Pretty Japanese Crope 37 inches wide, suitable for draperies, cushion covers, etc., gold tinsel patterns on grounds of blue, red, green or yellow, printed in Japanese design, often sold at 10c; Monday and Tuesday per yard 6 %c.

Yard Wide Burlap 15c. Fancy burlap suitable for wall or floor coverings, upholstering, etc, stripes and floral patterns, cheap at 30c per yard; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yard 15c.

Drapery Denims 10c. Fancy denims 34 inches wide, excellent patterns, good colors, worth 15c; Monday and Tuesday per yard 10c.

Good Hair Switches 75c. switches made of fair grade human hair, 90 inches in better than you ever saw at \$1.00; Monday and Thes-

Gray Hair Switches \$1.97. Splendid assortment of gray switches, all shades, good length, short stems and long hair, values up to 88.50; Monday and

Women's undervests, low neck and sleeveless, colored silk taped neck and arms in blue or white, worth 18c; priced for 10c this sale, each

### Century Edition of Popular Sheet Music 5 Cents.

This popular edition of sheet music published to sell at 10c. It confains all the standard songs and instrumental pieces, as well as popular duets for violin and piano, and mandolin and guitar. There are more than 600 titles from which to choose. Call at our Music Department for catalogue. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per copy 5c.

Another Gigantic Shoe Deal. Thousands of Pairs of Good Shoes for Men, Women and Children

#### Sale Price 98c a Pair.

Our dollar shee sale of two weeks age was the greatest event of the kind ever launched on the Pacific Coast. We can say without fear of contradiction that we sold more pairs of shoes the first day of that memorable sale than were ever sold in the same space of time in Los Angeles. This week we received nearly a car lead of shoes which were purch used for our dollar sale. They were delayed in transit. These go on sale tomorrow morning at the uniform price of \$3c per pair; they represent splendid values up to \$1.75 and some even better than that. Here's a few of the items.

Vomen's shees, made of good quality kan-parce calf, medium weight eak tan soles, ace teps, cain toes with tips, a strong, arviceable shoe, suitable for meuntain or each wear, all sizes, cheap at \$1.50; priced for this sale,

omen's shoes, made of goed quality kid, ce or button, kid or patent leather tips, at, serviceable shoes in sizes for all, betrathan the average \$1.50 shee; priced the seles, lace tops, medium round tops: a rood walking shoe; all sizes: toes; a good walking shoe; all sizes; worth \$1.75; priced 98c for this sale, per pair....

Women's oxferds, made of soft, fine kid; medium weight flexible soles, patent leather or kid tips, new, stylish lasts; all 

Women's exfords made especially for walking, heavy soles, uppers of vici kid with kid tips, military heels and round toes, durable, comfortable and stylish, all sizes, worth \$1.50; priced for this sale per

fine kid, light flexible soles, coin toes with kid tips, lace tops, sizes 8% to 2; worth \$1.80; priced for this sale per pair.....

\$1,50 Kid Sandals 98c.

Women's sandals, made of soft fine kid, light flexible hand turned soles, plain coin toe, medium heel, stylish and comfortable, all sizes worth \$1.50; priced for this sale per pair 98c.

Youths' \$1.50 Shoes 98c.
Shoes for youths and little gents made of good grade calfskin, strong, serviceable soles, solid and serviceable, sizes 10 to 2, worth \$1.50; priced for this sale per pr. 98c.



The "Korso" vest and corset cover is a new idea, and is becoming very popu-lar. We have them of fine ribbed ma-

Men's balbriggan underwear, edd lines beth shirts and drawers, nearly all sizes, values up to 87%; priced for this sale while they last per garment. Men's light weight ribbed underwear, plain tan color, all sized shirts and drawers, better than the average 50c underwear, priced for this sale per garment. Men's ribbed underwear, natural gmy or ecru color, medium weight, overcast double sewn seams, all sizes, shirts and drawers 371c to match, splendid 50c value; priced 372 for this sale per garment .....

Men's ribbed underwear, form fitting, in

Women's bleached fine knit vests, lew neck, sleeveless, lace yoke, grade that is aften seld at 25c; priced for this 15c Women's fine bleached jersey ribbed andervests, high neck and long sleeves, 55c slik ribbon in neck, worth 75c; priced for this sale each......

Final Wind-up of Knit Underwear.

We've sold an enormous quantity of knit underwear during the past month. The spirited selling has left our

stocks somewhat broken. We are beginning to receive the medium weight goods for fall, we lack room, so will endeavor to close out all our odd lines of summer underwear this week. Prices are screwed down to a point that will make it an object for you to buy even if you keep the goods until next season. But you have at least two

## 98c

## Men's shoes of good quality satin calf, neat half round toes, lace tops, others with plain wide toes, good solid soles, neat appearing, serviceable shoes that are guaranteed to be solid leather throughout, all sizes; extra values at \$1.50; priced for this sale, per pair, 98c.

Men's Shoes 98c a Pair.

Boys' Shoes 98c.

Boys' shoes made of good strong satin calf, neat round toes with double tips, solid ork leather soles, sizes 2½ to 5½, worth \$1.50; priced for this sale per. pr 98c.

Common sense slippers 98c

Women's slippers made of good quality kid, hand turned soles, plain wide toes, low flat heels, a relief for tired, aching feet; worth almost double the price, on sale at per pair 98c.

## Men's Suits Worth up to \$10 at \$4.98

Boys' wash suits, shiler suits for little fellows from 5 to 10; two piece suits for youngsters from 7 to 16; odd lines that have sold through the season at from \$1,00 to \$3,50. Monday while they last, per suit 50c.

### \$2.00 Bathing Suits \$1.25.

Boys' bathing suits, made of fine black worsted, two pieces, size 24 to 34, suits that have seld particularly well at \$2,00. Monday while they last, per suit \$1.25.

#### 75c Soft Shirts 45c.

Boys' golf and negligee shirts, made of imported madras cleth and fine percale, some with slik mixed become, some with detached collars and cuffs, others with attached collars, sizes 10 to 14; 75c and 85c values. Monday and Tuesday each 45c.

#### 25c Straw Sombreros 12c.

Children's straw sombreros, on sale Monda<sup>3</sup> and Tuesday only, for these two days we give you your choice of our entire line of chil-sten's 25c sombreros at 123/c each, None sold to dealers at this price and no more than two to any one customer.

#### Mail Your Orders.

In event of your not being able to come to the store, you can write for what you want and in the majority of instances be better pleased with your purchase than when you come in person. We have experienced people to attend to your wants; if goeds are not satisfactory we cheerfully refund your money.

place on sale just an even one hundred men's suits made of all-wool black cheviots, fancy cassimeres and transfer. As a business sgitator for Monday, we fancy cassimeres and tweeds, all at the astonishing price of \$4.98; this is another of the snape that our clothing buyer picked up on his recent eastern trip; they represent the wind-up of the spring stock of a noted manufacturer; they are stylish, well made suits that will appeal to almost any man; stylishly cut, well tailored, lined with good strong serge and Italian lining; suits that under ordinary circumstances sell at from \$7.50 to \$10; on sale Monday, while they last, at, per suit, \$4.98.

Youths' Suits, \$3.75

Saits for boys and young men from 14 to 19 years of age, made of all wool material, cheviots, worsteds, caseimeres and tweeds in light or dark colors, well cut and neatly failored, complete range of sizes, splendid value at \$6; on sale Menday and Tuesday per suit \$8.75.

## lar. We have them of fine ribbed material trimmed with lace and silk ribbon; this is a very practicable garment especially desirable to be worn with thin waists and evening gowns, no buttons, no unsightly shoulder straps; you'll find them in our corset department; ask to see them. \$2.00 White Muslin Skirts, \$1.75.

Women's white muslin skirts, trimmed with lace edge and inser-tion, extra quality materials, extra ruffie, all lengths; splendid values at \$2.00; Menday and Tuesday, each, \$1.75.

#### \$1.75 White Muslin Skirts, \$1.25.

Women's white muslin skigs, trimmed with lace and lace insertion, cluster of five tucks, extra ruffle, splendid quality material; extra value at \$1.75; Monday and Tuesday, each, \$1.25.

Sole Agents for Standard Patterns. in de la contraction de la con

## 12½c and 15c Wash Goods at 8½c

SEASONABLE SNAPS FOR THRIFTY WOMEN.

For Monday and Tuesday we offer an immense collection of handsome wash goods that range in ror Monday and Tuesday we our an immense collection of nandsome wash goods that range in value from 12 to 15c at 8 to per yd. In the lot are some of the popular linen novelties with red, blue, green and white polkadots; linen colored batiste with colored stripes, figures and imitation openwork effects; handsome dimities with white or colored grounds in stripes, figures and floral designs; pretty creponnes in beautiful color combinations that are exact imitations of the high price silk creponnes; these are all good wash materials that have sold all through the season at from 12 1-2c to 15c per yd. On sale Monday and Tuesday, while they last, at, per yd., 8 tc.

20c St. Gall Swiss 10c.

St. Gall Swiss a beautiful sheer corded wash fabric in pretty color combinations; this material has sold very rapidly at 200 per yard; on sale Monday and Tuesday while it lasts, per yard, 100.

This is an imported fabric very sheer, in white or colored grounds with stripe, floral and vine effects, just the thing for evening gowns, worth 35c; Monday and Tuesday. while they last, per yard, 12½0.

35c Mulhouse Organdy 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c.

Dainty Laces Worth 25c 10C Sale Price Per Yard

Normandy valenciennes lace, new patterns, well worked edges, widths up to 6 inches; Point de Paris lace, in heavy effects, even meshes, widths up to 4 inches; black chantilly galloons, finished on both edges, straight or serpentine effects, widths up to 8 inches; lace galloons in white, cream or linen shades, rose bud, fine net and barred effects; these are all new, crisp goods, splendid values up to 25c; on sale Monday only, per yard, 10c.

#### Special Values in Shirt Waists.

Odd lines of women's shirt waists, made of extra quality percales and good grade gingham, late styles, some dimity waists in the lot; good values at 75c; on sale Menday and Tuesday

White lawn Gibson waists elaborately trimmed with embroidery insertion, plaited back and front, some trimmed with lace; beautiful, sheer organdy waists, with solid tucked yoke, and four rows of valenciennes lace, tucked collars and cuffs; this lot represents good values up to \$8.50; Monday and Tuesday each.....



Handsome shirt waists of lace striped madras, tucked back and front, new sleeves, with puff at elbow, buttered back; spiendid range of colors; \$4.00 values; Monday and Tuesday, each....

Silk Grenadine waists, pink and blue stripes, fancy stocks; seasonable, dressy waists that are decidedly now and particularly attractive; splendidly finished gar-ments that would be cheap at \$4.00; these are now arrivals direct by express from New York; on sale Monday and

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an in-

CRACKER

NAME

BISHOPS PRINCESS SOOA CAACHERS

## "PLYMOUTH ROCK"



for, Johnson's large Plymouth Rock fowl that he named her "Mother Ann," ofter a kind and motherly old soul whom he had known in his native village in Maine.

Often this hen has been given broods of chicks hatched by fretful, splitful Leghorns, and she seems never so happy and contented as when protecting a large brood of the wee fuzzy blicks. Awhile ago "Mother Ann" decided that she herself wanted to set; certainly nothing unusual in that. Her owner tridle to dissuade her, by placing her on the roost every night, but "Mother Ann" insisted each morning upon returning to her empty nest. Now it happened that a neighbor's cat was made a cosy retreat away from home and chanced upon a well-suited location in a dark corner of a row of straw-filled nests in the Johnson poultry yards. In due time kittens were born. One morning Mr. Johnson heard a rustle of wings, a scratching and superabundance of clucking for a hen without eggs or chickens, and upon lifting the long, hissed lid covering a row of nests, found to his surprise "Mother Ann" energatically endeavoring to hover a mottained; endeavoring to hover a mother cat and five wee offspring. Mr. Johnson did not disturb the conditions, resolving to watch the developments. The next day he saw the old cat slip into the hole of the nest box. Carefully raising the lid, he peered in, and there sat the hen sungiling her brood/or kittens warmly under her wings. The mother cat began calling her own to breakfast; out they poked their heads, one after another from under the hen, and sought the cat. "Mother Ann" objected some-what at first, but seeming to realize the propriety of this necessary situation, waited until the morning meal was finished. Then, quite as if upon surement, the old cat left, and her hensity clucked the soft, blind mites of kittens to her, and gathering them under wing southed them to quiet and to sleep. Thus for some time the fury family lodged with the hen and boarded with her cat objected in the least to "Mother Ann" of person of the reading them under win

told me I could drink all the water-hot or cold—and all the weak clear tea I wanted, but I soon found I could not stand the tea nor hot water; they nauseated me beyond endurance. "For the first four days my crav-ing for food was terrible, but after that time all sense of hunger was gone, and I only feit a sensation of sickness and nausea in my stomach, and I had the most horrid tastes in my mouth all

the state of the last had experience in place to properly the process of the proc

AUTHORS ABROAD. NEW ARGUMENT AGAINST BACONIAN THEORY.

Imaginative work has been produced by a lawyer." The British essayist points out that Petrarch, Beccacio, Arjosto, Tasso, Beaumont, Scott, Thackeray and Goethe, all imagina-tive writers, dabbled in law to begin with, but soon gave it up in disgust. "Cicero," adds Dr. Garnett, "was a poet but a bad one; Broughham wrote a novel, but suppressed it. Jeffrey a novel, but a bad one; Broughnam wrote a novel, but suppressed it. Jeffrey criticised imaginative writings, but produced none of his own." More, the author of "Utopia," and Montesquieu are pointed out as exceptions to the doctor's rule, but he considers their work mere jeux d'esprit.

Gabriele d'Annunzio is hard at work plodding through musty old Italian records in quest of material for his records in quest of material for his new tragedy on the subject of the Malatestan tyranny, which is to come as a sequel to his voluminous "Fran-cesca di Rimini." The new play will be called "Parisina." The writer is engaged also in correcting the proof sheets of his new volume of poems, which he has named "Laudi.' Most of the verses which it will contain have already appeared in Italian newspapers and magazines.

utning Question

Do you want to take advantage of the great growth in Los Angeles and profit by the consequent advance in the price of real estate? Do you wish to make an investment that will at once be safe, conservative and easily handled? I believe that in the Ford Tract such a proposition is offered.

### Facts and Figures for Investigators

The streets in the Ford Tract are graded and graveled to a depth of 8 inches with the finest of decomposed granite. This improvement has all been paid for and costs present buyers nothing.

The Ford Tract streets are all laid with wide cement sidewalks, lined with heavy cement curbing. This improvement is all paid for and costs the present buyers nothing.

The Ford Tract has a first-class, sewer system, connected with the city sewers. This improvement is all in and paid for, and costs the present buyers nothing.

You cannot buy acreage property a mile beyond the Ford Tract in the same direction, and cut it up into lots and get your lots as cheap as the Ford Tract property is selling.

The Ford Tract was purchased as acreage two years ago to close an estate. If we had to buy it today at the present market prices for property in this vicinity, we could not sell the lots for less than double the

## **TheFordTract**

This beautiful tract of residence lots lays between Maple avenue and San Pedro streets, Thirtieth and Thirty-seventh streets. Three car lines reach the tract in 12 to 15 minutes from the center of the city. Take the Main street, or Maple avenue, or the San Pedro street car direct to the

On the northeast corner is the fine San Pedro street school. Adjoining the tract on the southwest is the fine Woodlawn property. Lots immediately adjoining the tract on the west and north are selling at about double the Ford Tract prices. A large number of buyers who have made purchases in the Ford Tract have already sold at a profit and reinvested their money in this Tract.

#### Terms and Prices

Lots on wide beautiful Jefferson street, \$700. Lots on Thirtieth street, \$500. Lots on all other streets, \$400. \$100 down and \$10 per month. These are the most liberal terms that have been offered on property of this class in Los Angeles

Go out to the tract and look it over for yourself. Compare the improvements with the improvements which have been made in those tracts
where \$1000 per lot is asked. Compare the growth
and development of this section of the city with
any section you please. Note the car service, the
soil, the surroundings and take into consideration the fact that there is not a shack or mean
building of any description in the tract, and then
try to find a place where similar conditions exist,
where a lot can be had for as little as \$400. Go out to the tract and look it over for your-

#### Beautiful Cottages.

We are building a number of high class, convilitie cottages in the Ford Tract—cottages which will make the pretiest of homes—cottages which are sure to advance in price within the next six months. Primarily we are building these houses with the idea of increasing the value of surrounding property. The cottages have been constructed under the supervision of our own architect and by our own special workmen. There is not a cheap contract house on the tract. They are well built, tastefully arranged, and handsomely finished. We are selling them at \$2100, \$2150, \$2300 and \$2250 each. For the homeseeker or investor, there is not a better proposition for a small amount of money in the city of Los Angeles today. Small cash payment down, balance on easy monthly installments.

Office on the Tract.

volume of Hogarth's drawings which is about to make its appearance.

Hitherto unpublished works by both Darwin and Carlyle are promised soon. Those of the Philosopher of Chelsea are in the shape of stray papers on varied subjects. The voice of Darwin will be heard again by means of letters of his which cover entirely different ground from any of those previously published.

The publishers of the book written by Sir Frederick Treves, the Kings physician, on his experiences in the South African war, called "The Tale of a Field Hospital," took time by the forelock by getting out a popular edition of the work while the distinguished surgeon was one of the most prominent figures "in the public eye."

Frank Norris's book, "The Octopus," attracted a great deal of attention in this country and the similarity between a tragedy that happened at Cardiff the other day to the fate of S. Behrmann, the Bonneville banker, both search and such the same at the same twith many failures, particularly in the way of Pacific Sipe trout, both of the ordinary and steel-head stream, the victim in this affair, whose name was Michael Keen, ventured in this affair, whose name was Michael Keen, ventured too near the edge of a wheel-bin. Suddenly a misset plunged him into Suddenly and sams steel-head in the Galfath, whose name was Michael Keen, ventured too near the edge of a wheel-bin. Suddenly and was smothered before he could be rescued.

A statue of Alhponse Daudet has just been placed in the Champs believe placed in the Champs with men who brought them. Some of them are in the class with men who brought them. Some of them are in the class with men who brought them. Some of them are in the class with men who brought them. Some of them are in the water with beneficial intent and such the such with the same placed in the Champs with men who brought has fair, whose smothered before he could be rescued.

Wisconsin Riarly and was smothered before he could be rescued.

A statue of Alhponse Daudet has just been placed in the Champs with men who

### GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

## BOYS SUBDUE THE FIERCE DELICATESSE

This Veracious Tale Also Reveals the Methods by Which the Rambillicus Was Discovered by Marmaduke Hoover and Shorty Fortesque



"HE CERTAINLY IS DEAD," SAID THE RAMBILLICUS

And Now Good Children C a Debt of Profound Gratitude to Destroyer of the Wor Enemy They Had in the Wide World

VERYBODY who has read these stories (and I think every really nice boy and girl has read them all ever since they began) will remember the Rambillieus, the Benevolent Rambillieus, who exists for nothing else than to do good to poor children. Perhaps some have him, so for their benefit I will say that he is an animal iwells in the depths of the Blissful Forest, not far from

on, however, whose whole body is just one beautiful layout of od things. Hanging from his sides are numerous silver cups, each one under a spout from which pours any kind of lovely drink you desire and on his back are all sorts of toys, a merry-goand, games; in fact, you could not mention any sort of pleasure amusement that the Rambillicus does not furnish to the poor ld whom he finds, or who has the great luck to find him. Even child whom he finds, or who has the great luck to find him. Even bad children, when by accident, as sometimes happens, they come across him, are just as well treated by him and go home as good as you can imagine, for they are so happy with him that all their badness seems to leave them. Inside of the Rambillicus, reached through a door in his side, are all sorts of things to cat, from a cream to plum pudding, every kind of nut and candy beyond counting. Even his great mouth is full of pie, crullers and cookies, and I don't think there's a part of him that doesn't yield the desiration of delights. When a child finds him everything lot of dainties or delights. When a child finds him everything is at his disposal, just as if he owned the Rambillicus entirely,

and the supply never fails, no matter how many children come.

Now I am going to tell you how two boys discovered the Rambillicus, and how they overcame a dreadful animal called the Delicatessen, who had despoiled the Benevolent one of all the children's fine toys and other good things.

#### WHO THESE BRAVE BOYS WERE

Marmaduke Adair Hoover was one of these boys. He was a y sickly lad, whose legs were so weak that he couldn't walk a few steps at a time, and had to be pushed around in a sel chair. He never played any of the games that all other is enjoyed; the best he could do was to sit and look os, and he was glad to be able to do that, as most days he was in bed. The was a had boy because he broke windows, robbed birds' nests and smoked eigarettes and fought with other boys upon each and every occasion that presented itself. Yet, bad as he was, he had a good heart and he was so sorry for Marmaduke that, instead of leaving him elements the other boys upon each and every occasion that presented itself. Yet, bad as he was, he had a good heart and he was so sorry for Marmaduke that, instead of leaving him elements the other broads. of leaving him alone as the others did, he used to wheel him around for hours. In fact, all that Marmaduke ever had seen of he fields and woodlands was what he had observed when Shorty pushed the chair, for there was no one else willing to do it. In return Marmaduke, who had read many books, told great stories to Shorty, which the latter thought repaid him for the slight trouble of wheeling the sickly boy about.

One day, not long after the Fourth of July, as Shorty was lying in the grass beside Marmaduke in the shade of a great chestnut tree, far in the woods, and Marmaduke was thinking of setting out of his chair and taking a few steps, something rustled

e bushes near them.

"Sh— What's that?" whispered Shorty; "I'll bet it's a rab-"Maybe it's a snake," said Marmaduke, feeling glad that he

"Maybe it's a snake," said Marmaduke, feeling glad that he hadn't got out.

Shorty erawled into the bushes and in a moment Marmaduke beard him about: "Gee! A balloon! A buster, too!"

Soon he appeared carrying in his arms a great paper balloon, the biggest they had ever seen, for it was fifteen feet in length when Shorty spread it out on the grass.

"It's all right, too," said Shorty, after he had examined it carefully: "Not a hole in it, and there is a bully sponge fast to it! If we had some alcohol we could soak the sponge and we could send it up right now!"

"T've got a bottle of alcohol under the seat of the chair," said Marmaduke. "They use it to ruh my legs when they get humps on them."

duke. "They use it to rub my legs when they get

said Marmaduke. "They use it to rub my legs when they get lumps on them."

He had hardly spoken when Shorty had the bottle out and was pouring alcohol on the big sponge that hung in a wire ring beneath the balloon. Then he lighted it, for, as he smoked eigarettes, he always had matches, and Marmaduke was so excited that he stood up in his chair. Shorty told him to help hold the balloon straight, so that the hot air would go up into it, and Marmaduke grasped the sides. It was made of red, white and blue paper, and as it filled with hot air it swelled out and looked fine. Soon it stood up and then it towered over their heads. It began to sway in the slight wind and Shorty cried: "Geel It will get away before we're ready!"

He passed the strap of Marmaduke's chair around the iron wire ring and that held the balloon down until it was filled with the heated air, when it tugged so hard on the chair that it began

ed air, when it tugged so hard on the chair that it began

the heated air, when it tugged so hard on the chair that it began to rise from the ground.

"Hey!" eried Marmaduke; "I'm going up!" He was about to scramble out when Shorty sprang on the chair to hold it down. It came back to earth quick enough, but in a few minutes the balloon was so filled with air that it suddenly shot right up with both of them.

They were too scared to say anything for a few minutes as they shot way above the trees and then sailed along toward the

"Hold on tight," said Shorty. "The air will get cool pretty soon and then we will come down again just as gently as a he hawk; see if we don't; so you needn't be scared."
"I ain't scared at all," replied Marmaduke. "It's fine."

Instead of coming down as soon as they expected, however, the balloon kept on soaring, and when it reached the mountains it sailed right over the top of them and then kept on farther. "It looks as if it never was going to stop," said Marmaduke.
"We're getting an awful ways from home. I don't see how we're
going to get back again."

"Where do you suppose we are?" asked Shorty. "You know more about geography than I do, Marmy."

"I don't know," replied the sickly boy; "but I think we've, me an awful ways. Maybe we're in Africa."

"We'd see elephants and monkeys if we were in Africa, I

guess," said Shorty.

"Well, I see something down there that looks like an elephant or a hippopotamus," exclaimed Marmaduke.

Shorty looked, and sure enough, below them but still far ahead, was an animal at the edge of a deep forest that was certainly like a hippopotamus, but even at that distance they could see the door in its side and the silver cups hanging in rows from its neck to its tail. Just then the balloon began to sink gradually and it was cuits plain, that it would seen land them right beside and it was quite plain that it would soon land them right beside the strange animal. As it descended they began to worry, for they didn't know what they would do if the animal went for them. Suddenly Marmaduke cried out joyfully: "Oh, I know

what it is! It's the Benevolent Rambillicus!"

"How do you know?" asked Shorty, feeling, however, much

"I've read all about him and I've got a picture of him at home," answered Marmaduke. "Oh, we are mighty lucky." He then told Shorty quickly all about the Rambillicus, and by the time the balloon sank to the ground he was well prepared to greet the benevolent creature, but as they both walked up to the animal they were amazed to see that it was shedding great tears that fell upon the ground in heavy splashes. It did not look at them until Marmaduke spoke and asked: "Dear Mr. Rambillicus, pray what is the matter?"

"Oh, I am in sore distress and affliction," grouned the Rambillicus. "All is lost! Everything swept away, and who will

care for the children for the rest of the summer?"

The boys now noticed that many of the drinking cups were

The boys now noticed that many of the drinking cups were battered, others were wrenched off and were lying on the ground and through the open door they could see the inside of the animal swept clean of all the games, toys and dainties of which Marmaduke had told Shorty Fortesque. There was nothing left at all to entertain the children nor to feed them either.

"What did it?" asked Shorty. "Was it a cyclone?"

"The dreadful Delicatessen did it, just now," replied the Rambillicus. "I didn't know he was in this neighborhood at all. The Skeewink, who has always before this warned me in time to escape, never gave me a hint that the thing was near until it pounced on me and tore away everything I had. It even ripped off the merry-go-round and the drinking cups, as you see."

"What sort of a beast is this Delicatessen?" asked Shorty, glancing about him.

glancing about him.
"Oh, a fearsome thing!" replied the Rambillicus, wiping his "Oh, a tearsome thing!" replied the Rambilicus, wiping his eyes. "It is enormous, being far larger than I am, and it has a dozen big trunks, somewhat like the elephant's, only they have sharp spikes on their ends, and they rise out of his back. With these trunks it can seize anything that comes along and dash it to the ground or tear it apart, and it has a tremendous mouth, several feet wide. If it gets you once it's good-bye to you, I tell you. Why, even the horrible roars of the Delicatessen are enough to frighten one to death, I assure you. I am trembling still, and my poor ears ring yet with the din, I am all of a perspira-

"Yes, I can see that you are," said Marmaduke sympa-thetically. "I wish we could help you."

"Oh, what could two feeble boys do against the Delicatessen?"
cried the Rambillicus. "He would devour you in a minute."

"Why do they call him by such a funny name?" asked

Shorty.

"Because, for all of his twelve tremendous spiked trunks and his great mouth, he has on his back a big red eye, his only eye, and all around this eye his flesh is so extraordinarily delicate and tender that the slightest touch upon it would kill him instantly. That's why all of his trunks are placed on his back instantly. That's why all of his trunks are placed on his back around this delicate danger spot in order to protect it. I'd never know about it if the Kiwi bird had not informed me one day but when he attacked me to-day I never thought of it."

#### MISSED A CHANCE FOR A KNOCKOUT

"That's a pity," said Shorty, "for if you had just given him a good whack on that spot while he was rummaging around among the toys and pies and cakes you might have knocked him out."

"I am afraid he would have been too quick for me, and beside, if I had made him angry he might have killed me, and what would the poor children do then? I can get more toys and things somewhere later this summer, but there never will be nother Rambillions, let me tell you."

The poor, afflicted animal began to weep bitterly again.

"Brace up, old feller," said Marmaduke consolingly. "If there's any boy can help you out it's Shorty Fortesque." Marmaduke certainly believed this, for Shorty was really and truly a

"Oh. come: I don't say I can do anything. I can only try. you know," said Shorty.

"I am afraid to let you try, for I know the dreadful power of the Delicatessen, and I know you wouldn't last a minute in

"We'll try to keep out of his clutches," said Shorty. "You just dry your tears and perk up while we sneak into the bushes. I wish he had left a couple of drinks of sarsaparilla behind, for

I'm awful thirsty."

"Perhaps he did, I don't know," replied Rambillicus. "If you pump my tail up and down a few times—that's the way to do it, you know—you may find some left in the sarsaparilla fountain here on the right side."

Shorty began to pump, and to his delight there was almost a whole gallon of ice-cold sarsaparilla, and they all had a li-drink, after which Rambillicus said he felt much better al-

"You lie down and take a rest," said Marmaduke, "while we reconneiter the land." The Rambillicus sank into a mossy bed beneath a tall cocoanut tree, and the boys strolled away, but in a few minutes they met another strange animal, which Marmaduke at once recognized as the Skeewink, that queec creature

like a gigantic raccoon, which acts as agent for Rambillicus and discovers poor and worthy children for him to treat to good

"Ha! have you heard the news, boys?" said the Skeewink, as he approached. "Poor Ramm is cleaned out and hasn't a pretzel "Yes, we know it, and we're looking for the Delicatessen

"Gracious!" exclaimed the Skeewink, startled; "why he'll

eat you in a jiffy!" "If we give him a chance; but we won't. He's so full of pie

"If we give him a chance; but we won't. He's so run of pie I'll bet by this time that he can't move," said Shorty.

"Well, perhaps that's so," said the Skeewink, thoughtfully.

"He's sitting over yonder behind the caramel bushes with the umbrella cover of the merry-go-round over his head to keep the sun from striking his tender spot, and he hasn't moved for more than an hour. I've been watching him."

Shorty hurried away, followed as fast as possible by Marmedula. Soon they came to the caramel bushes, and perping

maduke. Soon they came to the caramel bushes, and peeping through them they saw the awful thing sitting, as the Skeewink had said, with the umbrella over his back and his trunks holding all sorts of prizes, pies, cakes, fruit, drums, hats, ping-pong racquets, trumpets, guns, whistles, magic lanterns, sail boats, hoops, dolls, boxes of candy, cream puffs—everything you could think of, so that he looked like a regular Christmas tree just ready for the youngsters, but alas for the youngsters who would have been foolish enough to approach to take anything from that terrible tree. The ground all about him was covered with toys of every kind for yards, and fragments of goodies littered all the wood for a half mile, showing that he had eaten an awful lot and then wasted as much more. Shorty grew quite enraged when he saw the awful waste of good things, and his breath came in grunts as he clinched his fists, but the Delicateseen was entirely too gigantic for any boy to tackle, and that he saw immediately. He took Marmaduke's hand and they stole back to the Rambillicus, whom they found fast asleep with a great tear standing, ready to fall, on each dear old eyelid.

Shorty gritted his teeth as he said:

"Gosh! I wish I could do something to that Delicatessen!"

HOW THEY CONQUERED THE DELICATESSEN

"Well, can't you?" asked Marmaduke.

"Well, can't you!" asked Marmaduke.

"Why, how on earth can a boy tackle such a monster as that?"

cried Shorty. "What do you think I am? A giant?"

"It isn't a question of strength," said Marmaduke, "but of brains. Of course we are too small to go for him and fight him like the whalers tackle the largest whale, but that soft, tender spot on his back seems to me to offer an opportunity. All we have to do is to hit him with something there, for you know Rambillicus said the least blow there would be fatal. Now, how are we to land on that spot?" are we to land on that spot?"

After thinking awhile Marmaduke shouted in glee: "I have I surely have it! We've got old Delicatessen!" What is it?" cried Shorty. "The balloon. Have we any more alcohol?" asked Marma-

Shorty ran to the chair which lay underneath the balloon, just as it had fallen, and held up the bottle. "It's half full yet!"

"Then that's the end of the Delicatessen! Here's where we knock him out!" said Marmaduke. "Soak the sponge and be ready to sail. Do you see that big iron spike on the ground over

"Yes," said Shorty. "Do you expect to kill him with that?"
"That's exactly what I want to do. Bring it to the chair and

Shorty now began to get an idea of what Marmaduke wished to do, and he brought the spike, after which they lighted the alcohol on the sponge as before, and in a few minutes the chair began to rise. Then, before the balloon was completely filled with heated air they moved it, chair and all, away around to windward of the place when the Delicatessen was resting under the merry-go-round umbrella, so that they would sail right over

As they began to sail away Rambillicus awoke and saw them. "Oh, are you going?" he cried. "I am sorry! I thought would stay awhile and try to help me out by gathering up

some of the things."

He ran along beneath them and looked up at them piteously.

"We are coming right back," shouted Marmaduke. "We are going to finish up old Delicatessen and then we'll stay with you as long as you wish. Please go and lie down or else you will put him on his guard and we will not be able to do a thing to

"All right," shouted Rambillicus, for they were now away up

in the air. "Come right back as soon as you are do The gentle breeze carried them along slowly and soon they saw the legs of the Delicatessen sticking out from under the saw the legs of the Delicatessen sticking out from under the umbrella. Then the grandeur of Marmaduke's plan struck Shorty all of a heap, for he realized that the awful creature could not see them coming in the balloon, although if they had approached on the ground he would have discovered them instantly and have been on his guard at once. The monster was sprawled out in the grass with no thought of danger, gorged with pie, cake and candy and almost asleep. The balloon approached and it seemed as if even the alements were in league with the lade for nd candy and almost asleep. The balloon approached and it eemed as if even the elements were in league with the lads, for

the breeze ceased to blow just as they reached the spot and the balloon poised itself exactly above the Delicatessen. He never moved, for he was unconscious of his danger, but from the win was uttered by the Kiwi bird, who was watching and saw what was going to happen to the Delicatessen, and who could not control his glee. The noise made the Delicatessen look around, but he never moved the umbrella nor directed his gaze spward, and the Kiwi, in alarm, choked him

for fear he would laugh right out and warn the beast.

Just when they hung exactly over the great red, white and

blue merry-go-round umbrella, Marmaduke Hoover the big iron spike between his thumb and finger for ment and then dropped it. It shot down like a pierced the umbrella and vanished from the view boys, but they knew instantly that it had fallen truthe great horrid trunks of the Delicatessen began to twi writhe, his legs shot out, he clawed the ground with his the umbrella was hurled far away, and the most awful and growls filled the woods. They saw at once that the red eye of the monster had been smashed, and nothing his hole showed in the centre of the tender snot. He toys, pies and crullers for hundreds of feet around as he strin his dying agonies, and tore up such enormous holes in the that the boys realized what would have happened to they had fallen into his clutches. He bellowed so loud toward the last the Rambillious heard him far in the distant trembled, for he thought that the boys had fallen viet their daring. The Kiwi bird, however, unable to control he longer, hurried to Rambillious as fast as he could run (is know he has no wings), uttering wild shrieks of joy, and swhat had happened.

"What," cried Rambillious, opening his eyes wide

know he has no wings), uttering wild shrisks of joy, and a what had happened.

"What," cried Rambillious, opening his ares wide amazement, "do you mean to say that those two little boys no other weapon that an iron spike, have destroyed that giverrible and measlay Delicatessen?

"They certainly have," chuckled the Kiwi bird, damigles. "He is as dead as a door nail by this time, for a stopped howling and that is a sure sign."

"Let us hurry to them at once," cried Rambillious, his brightening. The Kiwi led him quickly to the spot where a now dead monster. The balloon was just settling gently ground a few feet away from the gigantic careass and the sprang out at the same moment Rambillious arrived.

"He is certainly dead!" exclaimed dear old Rambillion can scarcely believe my eyes. Who would have thought saible!"

"He-he" chortled the Kiwi; "they are the smartest be

"He-he" chortled the Kiwi; "they are the smartest between came to the forest."

"Dear, dear, what a hideous thing he is," said Ranta "how glad I am to be rid of him, and it's a great comfort was the only one in all the world." Ho walked around a amined the horrid sprawling body.

"We had to make a hole in the merry-go-round cover we speared him," said Marmaduke, "but it could not be be "Oh, that is easily mended," laughed the Rambillion can patch that up in no time."

The Skeewink then appeared and was dumfounded pranced around clumbily and began to shout.

"See the toys; see the games; see the pies and cake we can save lots of them!" he cried, joyfully.

"Yes," said Rambillicus, as he looked over the grass.

"Yes," said Rambillicus, as he looked over the granhas not done as much damage as I expected. Let us get to at once and gather them up."

It did not take long for the Skeewink and Rambillicus cover all the games, toys and good things which the Delichad spared. They found the merry-go-round undamaged Hokey-pokey bushes, and the tobogggan alide, in good collar beside the lemonade brook, and only one of the swimmissing. The principal damage, after all, had been done the eatables, and now that his alarm was over, Ramrealized how easily he could procure a new supply of every When everything had been restored to its proper place.

Benevolent Rambillicus moved off grandly with a countenance, and with the boys on his back and the Secondary Benevolent Rambillious moved off grandly with a countenance, and with the boys on his back and the sprancing in advance, marched to the Perennial Pients of

#### THE HAUNTS OF THE RAMBILLICUS

The Perennial Picnic Grounds, in the Blissful Forbeen described before, and every child knows that here the Rambillicus welcomes poor children who live in the stuffy city streets, and sick children who never see grat all, and here they have every possible good thing that to Rambillicus. Sick children get well in a jiffy there, and feeble ones soon go skipping around as lively as the est, while all the strong and healthy ones want no better it to help them. You never hear of any mean and nasty as the Perennial Picnic Grounds, for it is impossible there, can't be mean where dear old Benevolent Rambillicus tell you. No, indeed!

In a few days Shorty was surprised to find that feeble Marmadule was running quite as fast as he was little while that he could throw a ball as far and as he one there and jump as high as a fence, and when it swimming there was hardly a boy in the woods who chim. In two weeks he was as strong as any boy ever was

im. In two weeks he was as strong as any boy ever freak boys, who, of course, are wonders anyway. strong as Shorty, and that was enough for Marm strong as Shorty, and that was enough for Marmsul strange to say, in that wonderful place Shorty forgot cigarette smoking. He was really cured of the habit knowing it, and nobody but Rambillicus can tell you how done. I wish all cigarette smokers, both young and old go there at once and take the Rambillicus cure. At the the summer the boys were shown the way home by the Show who still admired them immensely, and they left Ramb not, however, without getting a promise from him to visit them in the winter. I shall have a great story to about that, too, some time in the future.

You may imagine, for I can scarce tell you, of the excitement that the return of the wanderers created home, where they had long been given up for lost, the Hoover family saw the once weak and sickly Marmed did not at first believe it was their boy until Shorty them. And the best of it was that he stayed just as are well as he was on his return forever after, until he got in ties and became an Alderman, when he sometimes had was on his return location be sometimes ecame an Alderman, when he sometimes WALT MaDOU

THE PALM

SUNDAY, AUG

THE SEC

imes Who eputation fo Clear Con lounded an leck and Th Merely a Ma

THERE is a place who t is upon the arms. O er, and it will not take

towel to it and have

and the hot water and so Now, if your arms are tched or capable of impr Take a handful of finely m from shoulder to wrist. ushed off with a fine piece After a little treatm

The wrists can be treate tment if you are going t em, then the soap and wa omatic vinegar, which will Holding the hands for a A woman who is noted for t hue of cream color, b

ing in a soapy mixture Into a basin of very be we inches square, and is a part, and powdered Castile

part, and powdered Castile meal, ground as fine as possup of Castile soap shaved poet. The whole is tossed to drop by drop, as the oatme This will fill a dozen litt recisely as though the bag was a cheaper bag can be mad my cologne that is convenient.

only for the scent and the de If you are away in the He soap or orris, then try us and when washing the hands our hands, afterwards sos For very obstinate hands

filk and wash the hands and roved by the bath. Let the ! it and leave it on as long A very homely remedy, b gured by the sun and wind, aticle, is that which is used Take a handful of fresh

the hands and let it rems The bread dough treatmend, if the poultice be left or rovement noticed. Wash th neck a final dusting wif ay at least with a rough nec

Unfortunately in the su ifying must be done over ar

ESSE And Now A Good Children Ov a Debt of Profound Gratitude to Destrover of the Worst Enemy They Had in the

, AUGUST 3, 1

Wide World

rprised to find that lame and its as fast as he was, and in a bell as far and as hard as an a fence, and when it came is the woods who could he my as any boy ever was, except wonders anyway. He was enough for Marmaduke; and enough for Marmaduke; and place Shorty forgot all about y cured of the habit without the way home by the Skowish ly, and they left Rambillicus comise from him to come as have a great story to tell yenture.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1902. HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL BY MRS HENRY SYMES \* THE SECRET OF PRETTY ARMS Shapely Upper Limbs are as Sure ly a Necessity to the Wcman of AUB THE ARMS WITH THE HAND. Modern Times Who Wishes to Achieve a Reputation for Good Looks as Are a Clear Complexion and a Well-Rounded and Fairly Proportioned Neck and Throat-Their Possession Merely a Matter of Care PROCESS ARMS F THERE is a place where the flesh brush should be used with more judgment than force ever, and it will not take very long to do it. If you doubt this you can prove it by an object lesson. Take the nose upon your face and study it, with the aid of a hand glass. See you have ruined it. The end, instead of being fine and smooth, is course and filled with

pen pores. These are filled with dark spots, and your nose is anything but pretty at the tip.

I you have escaped this you are fortunate, and are one of the very few women whose noses

se towel to it and have scrubbed it well many times a day. The tips of your cheeks are ly in the same condition, and your chin. Wherever the towel has been rubbed the hardest re the porce are the largest. You have been too rough with your satiny cuticle.

If the skin on your arms is not exactly as you would have it begin to treat it at on

Take a little vaseline and rub it into the skin. Rub it well and with the whole hand. Don't

Take a little vascine and rue it into the skin. Rue it well and with the whole land.

e afraid that you will darken the skin, and don't be afraid that you will get your arms too ily. Apply the vascline with generosity and let it sink into the flesh.

Now take hot water and wash off the vascline, using plenty of soap. You will find that a rest deal of the roughness comes away with the hot water. The vascline loosens the rough kin and the hot water and soap wash it off. You could not have done it with hot water alone, lor with any kind of washing substance or bleaching material.

Now, if your arms are dark and not the color you want them—if too red or the least bit bletched or canable of improvement in any way—you must still further treat them.

blotched or capable of improvement in any way—you must still further treat them.

Take a handful of finely powdered catmeal and rub it into the skin, going up and down the arm from shoulder to wrist. This will leave a nice white powder upon the surface, which, when brushed off with a fine piece of fiannel, will still remain in sufficient quantity to glase the arm,

of this kind the arms will be soft and smooth, and you will not mplain of the pimply roughness which was so bothersome when there were thin gowns to be

#### How the Wrists Are Best Treated

The wrists can be treated to the flesh brush, and, indeed, they will need rather vigorous atment if you are going to remove the blemishes of the season. Take the vaseline bath for m, then the soap and water and the scrubbing brush. Put upon the brush a few drops of

them, then the soap and water and the scrubbing brush. Put upon the brush a few drops of aromatic vinegar, which will act as a bleach. Use with soap as though it were hot water. Holding the hands for a long time in hot, soapy water is a good thing for the skin. Make a lather that will suit the hands especially, and immerse them in it for fifteen or twenty minutes, if convenient to spend so much time.

A woman who is noted for the color of her hands, which are of a very white shade, with a faint hus of cream color, but without a particle of red, holds her hands for five minutes every moving in a soapy mixture made as follows:

Into a basin of very hot water she throws a bath bag. This is a little cheesecloth bag two inshes square, and is filled with powdered oatmeal, 3 parts; powdered orris root, 1 part, and powdered Castile soap, 1 part. In making the bags she takes a pint bowl of oatmeal, ground as fine as possible, and stirs into it the contents of an after-dinner coffee eny of Castile soap shaved as finely as she can shave it, and an equal amount of fine orris root. The whole is tossed together, and into it are dropped ten drops of oil of rose geranium, root. The whole is tossed together, and into it are dropped ten dropp of oil of rose geranium, drop by drop, as the oatmeal is being stirred.

This will fill a dozen little bags, and one can be used each day and thrown away. Use

saly as though the bag were a wash cloth or a flesh brush.

A cheaper bag can be made with bran and colored Castile soap, scented with a few drops of y cologne that is convenient. The orris can be omitted, as it is not necessary, and is used by for the scent and the deliciously clean odor which it gives.

If you are away in the summer and cannot make the bags, and cannot get powdered Casthe scap or orris, then try using catmeal in the hand. Have a little jar of it on your dresser, and when washing the hands take a palmful of the catmeal and rub it well into the backs of our hands, afterwards soaking them in hot water made milky by the oatmeal.

For very obstinate hands and arms try the buttermilk cure. Take a pint of fresh butterilk and wash the hands and arms with it. Go over the face also. The whole will be improved by the bath. Let the buttermilk dry on the hands and wash them again. Let them soak in it and leave it on as long as you can.

A very homely remedy, but one that is resorted to by society beauties whose hands are disfigured by the sun and wind, and whose work in the field sports has been detrimental to the cuticle, is that which is used so much abroad for the skin.

Take a handful of fresh bread dough and spread it out in a layer. Bind it on the backs of the hands and let it remain on two or three hours. This will whiten the skin wonderfully.

The bread dough treatment is advised for the back of the neck, if it be red and rough;

and if the skin wonderfully. oultice be left on over night and taken off in the morning, there will be a great imovement noticed. Wash the neck with hot water, apply a little vaseline, wash off, and give the neck a final dusting with some good complexion powder. You will not be bothered that

Unfortunately in the summer time, the elements are against you, and your work of beau-tifying must be done over and over again. No sooner have you secured a good skin than the

sun gets at it, and all your work has gone in vain. Freckles, red spots and

AN EXERCISE TO MAKE THE ARMS STRONG

It is claimed that the skin gets tanned all the sooner because of the bleaching, and that women who take the best care of the hands and face are the ones who are visited the most mightily by the sun's ill effects.

But this is not literally true. Upon the woman with the lily face the n's ravages show soonest; and if she comes home at night with a coat of tan her lily skin is gone. Her sister who has not taken care of her face will, on the other hand, come back in the same condition in which she started. Badly tanned and red and spotted, she comes back the same way. The sun has already done its worst for her and her skin cannot be

In hand bleaches there are many things to be recommended. Many of the bleaches that are sold are good, and you can make them for your-self and be sure they are good. An economical hand bleach is made by taking the juice of one ripe cucumber and straining it through a coarse Add half a pint of rose water and an eighth of an ounce of powdered borax. Wash the hands in this, taking a palmful of the liquid and going over the hands as though one were washing them in soap and

cream. Take half a pint of almond oil and set it in a double boiler. Cut up four large ripe cucumbers in it. Let the whole come almost to a boil; let simmer then for an hour. Take off, strain and add an ounce of elted white wax and an ounce of lanolin. Let all melt slowly together.

While it is cooling beat gently with an egg beater and add a drop or two of attar of rose, if you care to afford so good a perfume. This will make a very nice quantity, which will keep indefinitely. Use as a cream to spread upon the arms and hands.

The moulding process is one that is being practiced upon the arms, which literally must be moulded into shape. Stretch out the arm and let an assistant press her fingers into it, shaping it and turning it and This is somewhat similar to massage, but is a little different in that

there is no rubbing of the flesh. There is a pinching to create a friction, and the arm is made very red by this treatment, but the color soon goes out, leaving it whiter and smoother than before. The attendant must use a flesh cream for this work, and she can get

othing quite as efficient as honey cream. Take of white wax and strained honey an equal portion. Melt to gether and stir until they make a nice compound. Use by dipping the ngers in the cream and pinching it into the arms.

But this is only for rough and red arms. Arms that are merely too thin—and thousands of women are afflicted in this way—can be made plump by the moulding process and by feeding

Are Not Difficult to Apply

Soft and USE THE NEW BOWN VERY LOWIER

and You Will Not Complain of the

Pimply Roughness Which is Jo

Bothersome When There Are Thin

Gowns to be Worn, Especially in the

Jummer Time—Excellent Remedies

AND HOW THEY ARE ACQUIRED

With Some Little

Treatment of the

Right Kind the Flesh

Will Be

Smooth

the tissues with their own peculiar cream.

Take the arm in your hand, if you be the attendant who is working upon an arm, and dip your fingers in the skin food. Pinch the arm up and down, following the muscles as well as you can. Keep on until the skin is red and the cream is all pinched in. The arm will be ulded and fattened from day to day in this way.

For a flesh-forming food take vaseline—about a five-cent bottle—and add an equal quantity, when melted, of pure sweet oil. Scent, if you please, with any perfume upon your dresser. This is a very nice skin cream, and one that will whiten and fatten at the same time.

For arms tanned by the sea and sun there are bleaches.

One of these has for a basis half a pint of rose water. Add to it half an ounce of les uice and a tablespoon of borax. When you come in from the sun rub the arms with this and let it stay on five minutes. Wash off with soap and hot water.

In treating the hands and arms be careful that you do not use acid preparations up

skin. The lemon juice bleach is good in case of tan, but it is a poor thing to use for sunbult will smart and sometimes take off the skin, and in any case it is an irritant.

For sunburn use the most healing creams you have, and if the arms are inclined to swand the backs of the hands to puff up, you must treat them instantly, or they will be disfigured.

For hands that have been in the sun and are burned take half a pint of sweet oil and add to it half the quantity of lime water. Pour into a soup plate and immerse the hands in it. Hold them there until the feeling of smarting and soreness is gone.

The druggist will put up for you a bottle of sweet oil and limewater that will be just suitable for your purpose. It will keep, and can be labeled and put upon the remody shelf against the hour of sunburn. This can be applied to the face and to the back if burned in the water.

Never allow a burn to swell and become a blister. If you do this it will get well very alowly

and will leave a hard, dry skin that cannot be recommended to any one. It will not entirely before Christmas. This condition is useless and can always be prevented. The woman with scrawny arms is to be pitied in the summer time. Then, of all desires plump, pretty members, and if she has them not she is in a bad predicament. The

Now, let the woman who is thus afflicted take a lesson or two in making the arms plu Here is her dietary. For breakfast let her eat fruit and take a cereal with cream, let her drink two cups of coffee with hot milk. Let her eat all the fresh butter she can, and

#### A Nap is Essential to Good Health

After breakfast the woman who is thin and nervous-for nerves usually go with lack of sh-should take a little nap. The nap habit is easily acquired, and she can soon get used to

For lunch let the woman with the thin arms take milk toast and posched eggs. Let he eat creamed potatoes and let her drink chocolate and water. She can drink a dozen glasses of water a day if she will; and it would be a very good plan for her to have a good filter in her room, so that she can have a steady supply of clear, sweet water. Two or three glasses

tween meals will help her to become plump.

Candy and sweets generally will also assist her, and she can eat them all she pleases.

Candy is a muscle builder, and, if it is good candy, it is healthful. Take as much as the stomsch will digest well, and try to get it in the form of candied fruits.

Before going to bed let the woman with the emaciated neck take an oyster stew or a milk eparation of some kind, and let her be sure that she sleeps well. She must have eight hours steady sleep. Insomnia fairly takes the flesh off by the pound. There is no need of ales badly for any person in good health, and any woman can get into the habit of sleepi soundly. 'If she is wakeful there is a cause, and this should be removed at once.

Enough exercise will be taken by the thin woman, anyhow, for she is of a nervous disosition and cannot keep still. She need not be afraid that she will suffer from lack of walking and getting about, for the thin woman takes plenty of fresh air as a rule, and her only trouble is a nervous state which prevents her food from going into fat.

If a woman is plump, except for her hands and arms, the moulding process will go a great ray toward remedying these defects. Flesh-forming foods moulded or pinched into the arm will help her out, and she will find herself gradually growing plumper.

Fat in the arms is pretty, and unless one is disfigured by great rolls of flesh one can scarcely be too round. As the fat is put on the dimples come and the arms become very at-

For hard elbows rub the elbows with sweet oil. Do not wash them specially hard, and do not scrub them. The hard skin will peel off, leaving the elbows soft and white. There will most

likely be a dimple when the hard skin comes off, for the sweet oil makes the arms fat. Cocoa oil makes the wrists supple and can be used with the juice of a ripe cucumber stirred

in. Mix as well as you can and rub the wrists with the mixture.

Oils are seldom offensive to the smell and if creams seem too greasy in tone, they can always be cut with a drop of attar of rose, or of oil of rose geranium. Make your own creams, if you prefer, and have upon the dresser a nice little assortment of them, each one adapted to its

You will need a cucumber cream, a cold cream, a hand bleach, a face plumping material, cheek reddening substance, made from pure fruit, and you will need so many arm creams adapted to sun and wind and blemishes caused by flannels and tight sleeves that your shelf

Plump, round arms are within your reach, oh woman with bones, but no flesh!

IT REQUIRES COURAGE TO WORK BENEATH THE WAVES.

tom of the Sea With no Power to Information of One's Danger eks in River Diving.

them go down; then he halled the tug.

"Say," he said, "where's your divers?"

"You've just seen two of them go down," was the reply.

The farmer turned his boat's prow toward the shore. "Mandy," he said to his wife, "he's fooling us. Them ain't divers, them's sinkers."

In 1873 a man named Siebe invented the modern costume, much as it is now used, and the profession has grown steadily ever since. In the Mediterranean sponge fisheries alone, over 400 suits are in use, and hundreds of others are used in all sorts of work beneath the water the world over, Nowadays one sends for a diver much the same as he would send for a plumber, and the man in the subber suit is walking on the bottom' of the seven seas daily. The depth at which he works is generally under forty feet, but divers have been known to go to much greater depths and work for hours without serious inconvenience. The most notable instance of this was in work on the week of the Cape Horn, a valuable vessel, lost several years ago on the coast of South America, where divers worked at a depth of 201 feet, under a pressure of eighty-seven pounds to the square inch, and remained below as long as forty minutes at a time.

How does a man feel in a diving suit, walking about on the bottom of the sea? Why, very much as he does anywhere else, says the experienced diver. The beginner, however, knows better. There is a sensation of working in a nebulous fog, for even in clear water the diver can see only about forty or fifty feet. In a harbor like our own this distance is reduced to about ten, owing to the muddiness of the water, and in some instances it is a case of groping in the dark.

But strangest of all is the feeling of buoyancy, not of spirits, but of body.

"Accor with on present will have stock of the entire company stock of the entire company floand in purmachase, it stockhold flock hie pany in their futth Accomporation of the entire flutton ad recommer flutton flut

Here there is no contact of the cont

ir pump.

A few days afterward Jim was at it rain, and finally met his death in the tile harbor at Rockport down on Cape nn. Here a great stone had been torn om the breakwater by the sea and ropped in the channel. A derrick-gred scow was sent down to remove, and Jim went down to put the chain at the rock. This he did successfuly, at when the obstruction reached the rigged scow was sent down to remove it, and Jim went down to put the chain, on the rock. This he did successfuly, but when the obstruction reached the surface it proved to be too heavy to raise out of the water, and was swung along to the bank, where it lay, just under water, on the slanting mud of the bottom. It was safe there, and Jim walked up under the water to remove the chain, but when he unshackled it and the scow lifted, he falled to step out of the way and the great jagged boulder rolled down the slanting mud bank and pinned him beneath it. He tried to signal his danger to the scow, but they only understood that he wanted another chain, and sent one down to him. Here the problem presented itself to the diver. Pinned beneath this great rock, with only his arms free, with one leg, as it proved, half cut off, and crushed beneath the weight of stone, he must put the chain about the rock and give the signal that would notify them on the scow to lift it from him. Of the agony and, desperation of those attempts no fham can tell. No man but Jim Bennett could have succeeded. Yet, pinned down as he was, with the weight of the chain and the resistance of the water against him, he managed to hold on to both ends and throw the loop of the chain over the rock, make his ends fast to one another in the customary way and give the signal to hold on to both ends and throw the loop of the chain over the rock, make his ends fast to one another in the customary way and give the signal to hold on to both ends and throw the loop of the chain over the rock, make his ends fast to one another in the customary way and give the signal to hold on to both ends and throw the loop of the chain over the rock, make his ends fast to one another in the customary way and give the signal to hold on to both ends and throw the loop of the chain over the rock, make his ends fast to one another in the customary way and give the signal to hold on to both ends and throw the loop of the chain over the rock, make his ends fast to one another in the

side in a unless suit of clumary rubber miterial much like that of which a miterial much like that of which a miterial much like that of which a prounds or so, a great belt studeded with sud about its waist, and a most enormous brass helmet covering head and about dits waist, and a most enormous brass helmet covering head and about dits waist, and a most enormous brass helmet covering head and about dits waist, and a most enormous brass helmet covering head and about divers, and giving the whole figs of a bullpout. Yet it was no fish, for, though there are some queer fashes, there are some so queer a sths. It might be a man, but it booked rather the sea, and it is no wonder that the waist drew her little brother out of its reach as fast as possible. In truth, it was a very matter-of-fact man clied boundations of the new hridge.

The submarine diver is common in sevy port nowdays, and his work, though it does not show, is at every works out of sight, he is little known, even to the people of the harbors and water front, and many amusing stories are told of the curiosity and surgaine of such people.

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The submarine diver is common in sevy port now and water front, and many amusing stories are told of the curiosity and surgaine of such people.

The submarine the problem of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was daily. The depth at which he was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of the control of the seven was a subject of t

## COON FLAT'S FINANCIER.

if HEERED anything bout wheat today?" grumbed old Jake as his hired man entered. "Goin' down, of course?"



5c For 10c Dimity.

Another splendid offer. It's the finest 10c dimity. the prettiest coloring, the newest patterns While it lasts 5c.

## STATES

### Prettiest Bathing Suits Priced



So Small.

We commenced the besson with the inrgest stock of bathing suits ever carried. Inventory now tells us ninetenths of them are gone. Of all the cute and fetching styles none are so perfectly coaxing as the Hale styles. Tomorrow there will be a perfect throag of women here to capture one before they are entirely sold.

Bathing Suit \$1.75.

A Very Pretty Water Costume for \$3.00.

Picturesque, this Bathing Suit Marked \$4.00.

Your choice of blue or black-the mate rial is one that keeps fresh and new, the suit comes with a full front, large sailor collar with reveres. The trimming is a unique and fetching effect made of sigzag braid.

\$1.00 Foulards 59c

Only twenty pieces in this lot. They are called satin foulards—a little nicer than what you ordinarily find at \$1.00. We think no shade is missing. Patterns are large or small, all of them very pretty. 59c tomerrow.

75c Black Cheviot 50c

A 44 inch width, a good heavy weight, and strictly all wool. We have been told it was an exceptionally good value at its former price, so that at 50c we can call it the most unusual bargain.

75c Gray Serge 59c

42 inches wide, a dressy, natural gray col or, heavy weight, woven of wool and mohair

## Some Beautiful Hale Silks, Not One Priced Regular.

Se busy with stock taking the department manager has had no time to prepare a complete list. These two items will serve as illustrations. The truth is, whatever sort of silk you need can be best bought at Hale's right now.

50c Wash Silks 39c There are about 500 yards in the lot. It isn't that skimpy quality, but the best that are made. They come in white pink, blue, lavender, green, jasper, etc., with large and small corded effects. They make up into fascinating waists and gowns.

\$1.50 Elack Skirting 98c If you have the least notion of making a new black skirt this is a chance of buying the richest \$1.50 black melton cloth for 98c Measures 58 inches wide, and heavy enough to wear without lining.

\$1.59 Colored Skirting \$1.00

58 inches wide, comes in gray, prowa, elive, etc. Good heavy weight melton finish.

A Traveling Man Sells Us His Entire Line of Sample Shirt Waists

Of course, the attraction is the price. Hardly any two of the waists are alike. Among them are nearly every sort of wash waist you could imagine. Some in pique, some in madras, others in ginghams, lawns and linens. Plain whites are here in the most dainty, fetching colored effects. We close these out, every one of them, at

FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. It's simply a chance to buy the most bewitching, nice waists at haif what you would pay ordin arily. Every one will find a style exactly becoming. Wish we could picture them to you—they are the loveliest we have had this year.

\$1.00 Shirt Waists......50c \$2.00 Shirt Waists.....\$1.00

Sale begins Monday at 8 a. m.

\$2.00 Wash Skirts \$4.45.

The reduction is big, but after all the skirt itself is what will attract you most. Made of either chambray or gingbams in bine trimmed with straps of the same material, others trimmed in white. The skirts fit perfectly and are made with care. For beach wear or city wear they are splendid.

\$5.09 Walking Skirt \$3,75.

You will be fairly surprised at the big assortment of corsets that can be had at Hale's for 50c. Besides those mentioned above we have a dainty little bigs cut corset, made of drab coutilie, black satees, or white batists. They come with the lattest straight cut front. While you are here ask to see the many odds and ends we have marked 50c. If your size is here we can promise you a big bargain. In reading Hale advertisements always re-member that a reduction is never exaggerated. This isn't a \$3.75 skirt, it's one of our prettiest and best 35 skirts, actually cut to \$3.75. Our reason—the lot is small. The skirt comes in an all wool homespun in gray, flounce is nicely stitched. Can be bad in all lengths. Ladies' fancy lace striped silk vest, low neck and sicevaless, beautiful silk finished neck and arms

Hows: It is a little lot picked up by one of our buyers in his rummage through eastern markets. Come in a size suitable for ladies, neatly hemstitched with a linen finish. 8 for 10c. 3 Handkerchiefs for 10c.

Our women patrons are invited to take advantage of the best linen handkerchiefs Hale's has ever had for 10c. Comes in a soft finish,

Women's Handkerchiefs 12tc. It is a Swiss embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchief in the prettiest effects. There are twenty different styles. Some are worth 15c, others worth 20c. Special Assortment of Dainty Wash Fabrics.

It seems as though every bargain in our wash goods department was tempting than its predecessor. You would never expect much of a table so per yard but we shall surprise you tomorfow. The idea occurred to making an Sc sale. It's our first experiment of this kind and we propose it shall be a grand success. We have been almost reckless in including be ful goods to sell at this price. You can take your choice of dozens of diffabrics in all sorts of patterns and colors. Most of them are worth 12c and

17's Mattings Tomorrow 11c.

Among our regular 17% mattings there are two patterns which have nonbeen sold so quickly as the others. Ourselves, we cannot understand it, for
the colorisgs seem more artistic, more out of the ordinary, more Oriental than
in those which were the first to go. However, we prepose to sell these two
patterns at less than cost. There isn't a big lot, and if you are real anxious
for a bargain in matting we should advise you to be here promptly Menday
morning. One is a Chinese matting, the other from Japan. On sale sharply
at 8 a.m.

Window Shades, Complete, 19c.

Tomorrow Hale's will sell window shades complete with all necessary fixtures at 19c each. They are made of Lake View shade cleth, with self-adjustable spring rollers with brackets complete and ready to put up. Size of shade 3 by 6 feet.

\$4.50 Couch Covers \$2.75.

Plainly, we have too many. A case of them was overlooked in our storeroom, and our department manager desires to close them out. We have never seen so beautiful a cover for \$4.50. They come 50 in. wide and 3 yds long, made of rich, beautiful Persian effects. Come with a heavy looped fringe; price \$2.75.

You Want Sheets That

No room for hesitation - buy Wamsutta

sheets. Woven of the finest, strongest cetton. Always keep so white. Never tear in the wash. They outlast two ordinary sheets.

Hale's Wamsutta Prices.

Sheets 72 by 90 inches at ......70c Sheets 81 by 90 inches at ......75c Sheets 90 by 90 inches at ......80c

Wamsutta Pillow Cases.

Size 43 by 36 inches at ..... 17½c Size 45 by 36 inches at ..... 20c Size 80 by 36 inches at ..... 23½c Size 54 by 36 inches at ..... 23½c

Stylish French Cut

Corset, Price 50c.

We can safely call this a beautiful little cor-set. The material is a fine quality of batiste, colors are blue, pink, or white. Made with

plenty of stays. It comes prettily trimmed with lace. While very comfortable, it is also extremely sivileh and gives one a pretty pelse. You would scarcely expect such a satisfactory corset for anything like 50c.

More 50c Corsets.

69c Ladies' Vests 50c.

Ladies' Vests 35c.

25c Colored Vests 17c.

Ladies' swiss ribbed, colored cotton vests, low neek and sleeveless, taped neck and arms, in pink and bius. Ladies' Drawers 50c.

Last, Don't You?

We have made up a lot of odds and ends in curtain poles measuring 8 to 8 feet long. Some are in ½ inch size, others in 1 inch, ethers 1½ inch. They come in pine, oak, wainut and white enameled finish. While they last you may have them at 5c per pole. Pole Brackets 3c Pr.

Curtain Poles Sc.

A sale of brass pole brack-ets, good and strong, in perfect condition, while they last 3c per pair.

Extension Rods 34c Good afrong brass exten-sion rods, complete with all necessary faxtures. Price



was never purchased, It comes 54 in, wide, 85/ yds long, in white only. It's made of Scotch net and its effect is fine and exquisite. Reduced to \$1.20 per pair.



#### An Interesting List, Much Needed Article

Somewhat interesting because they as convenient and nice. Most of them a teresting because the prices have been way down. Take notice what a host of will be here to share in the good fortune

Black rubber sombs, good grade. 25c hair brushes, with good bristles, a yery strong brush, special Fine grade of wire hair brushes, with brist set in pliable rubber backs. Special ...... The "Keep Clean" hair brash aluminum a position setting, word backs, black bristles. Regular 75c quality at.
Fine horn combs with metal backs, best fair extra heavy. Special price. Pancy lines dresser searls with open work ends stamped in pretty designs. Size 17x1 inches. Special price

ood grade of kuitting silk in all grades,

Made of white leather. They may be so off so that they are ever clean and from ew. Made with a neat buckle, 25c of tomorrow 10c.

25c Belt Buckles 10c Not only 35c buckles, but some are 85c. Come in gilt and oxydized styles

MARKETT TO THE THEORY WAS AND THE TOTAL THE TO

Lovely Women Who Have Mated With
Their Opposites as Regards Physical
Attractiveness.

Although there were few plainer men of his generation than the great Lord Brougham, and as few who took so little trouble to ingratiate themposite and the program of his generation than the great Lord Brougham, and as few who took so little trouble to ingratiate themposites as much truth as boasting in the statement of John Wilkes he famous Lord and the men of John Wilkes he famous Lord and have but a quarter of an hour's start, I will get the better of any man, however good looking, in the graces of any woman." Of Wilkes's abnormal uginess, there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness, there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness, there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness, there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness here was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness there was never any question, for it in our recorded that the "very chilleness the sight of him?" And yet his pook of the properties of the sight of him?" And yet his pook of the properties of the sight of him?" And yet his pook of the properties of the properties of the sight of him of the properties of the prop

XXI" YEAR.

A MUSEMENTS AND HUTES\_SPECIAL

**○** TODAY Tonight A Big Show For

Don't Miss MID Program

STRICH FARM One Hundred Twenty-five

ELECTRIC THEA other interesting and excits Continuous, 8 to 10:39 p. m. CAMPBELL'S-

DCEAN \_\_ WONDERS See California week 346 S. Broatway or 546 S. B EHESY'S BIO CU INEST FURS-UPERB ROUTES OF

OWN AT-Te

RUPTION OF-

BAY OF AVALON, C.

Saturday

ANTA CATALINA Hotel M MARINE

> try morning boat, allowed boars on other days, a sad three boats SOUTHERN PACIFIC -11

DETAIL GROCER Long

Special Sal SCEND MOUNT

30c Round CEANIC STEAMS

MELY SPECIAL AND

GUST 3, 1902.

ms, \$8.75.

kirt Si.95

kirts, \$15.00.

**Prices** 

II. onvince yourself goods at such

It sells everywhere for

e, 44c.

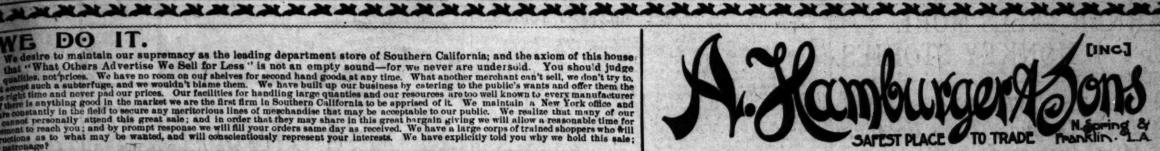
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California ever d notions. Read urselves.

thread, To.

DO IT.

We desire to maintain our supremacy as the leading department store of Southern California; and the axiom of this house that "What Others Advertise We Sell for Less" is not an empty sound—for we never are undersold. You should judge qualities, not prices. We have no room on our shelves for second hand goods at any time. What another merchant can't sell, we don't try to, a copy such a subterfuge, and we wouldn't blame them. We have built up our business by catering to the public's wants and offer them the he right time and never pad our prices. Our facilities for handling large quanties and our resources are too well known to every manufacturer if there is anything good in the market we are the first firm in Southern California to be apprised of it. We maintain a New York office and are constantly in the field to secure any meritorious lines of merchandise that may be acceptable to our public. We realize that many of our cannot personally attend this great sale; and in order that they may share in this great bargain giving we will allow a reasonable time for empty of the prompt response we will fill your orders same day as received. We have a large corps of trained shoppers who will reactions as to what may be wanted, and will conscientiously represent your interests. We have explicitly told you why we hold this sale; patronage?



Wash Shirtwaists—Finest Products of Sartorial Art 1000 DOZEN GARMENTS AT FROM % TO % BELOW REGULAR.

A myriad of women can be fitted and not at a burdensome tax on the pocketbook. Give up all ideas of having wash waists made—that is if time spent in pleasure would be taken, to sit down and make the garments. We are certain you could not make them prettier, better or cheaper. It's midsummer and our Waist Department must get its shelves depleted. We are not looking for profits—just want to get rid of summer goods now.

Ladies' Wash Shirtwaists, Gioghams and Percales. ght and dark colorings, pretty stripe effects, have detachable colors and soft cuffs; regular price 69c; 35c Cleanup Sale price. Values up Ladies' Wash Shirtwaists of white lawn; and also gingham to 82.98. Cleanup Sale price. Values up to 82.98. Cleanup Sale price. cleanup Sale price to \$2.98. Cleanup Sale pri

Choice of white lawn shirtwalsts worth up to \$10, which include allover tucked styles, lace or embroidery insertion trimmed, many of them in imported applique effect, open back or front. These are absolutely the best wash waists of the season and have sold regularly at \$6.50 up to \$10.00. Cleanup sale price, choice Salouses, braid trimmed, all sizes in the lot, sold

sertion trimming; values up to \$6.50. Cleanup Sale price choice......

Notion Extras. ide unbreakable Corset steels—Sateen covered. per pair e spoo' S cord Basting Cotton—300 yards to the spool. Price. loc and the doz. Aluminum Hair Pins— assorted styles. Cleanup Sale price per dozen. e Corduroy Skirt Binding—1½ mehes wide; black and co'ors. C.sanup S.le price a yard loc doz. Dr. Warner's and "friumph" Dress Stays—all lengths and colors; Cleanup Sale a doz. e Darning Eggs—birck ename'ed \
strong handles 3° 10c kid Curlers—g'ove stitched; assorted lengths; Cleanup Sale prics a bunch... 5° me Gross Metal Pants Buttons—large or sma . Cleanup Sale price, a gross .....

Clearance of Choice Millinery.

There are several months in which you can wear summer headwear; but the merchant must of necessity close out his stock during August, regardless of value. This sale means deep cutting of the entire line and the following items are of special interest.

\$1.00 and \$2.00 Untrimmed Leghorns—extra fine 19c quality, assorted styles, misses' and children's sizes; Cleanup Sale price..... Women's 75c Sailors-fine quality satin

braid, rough or plain straw; leather aweatband and all silk bands; Misses' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats-including wide roll brim sailors of rough satin braid

colors; trimmed with all silk ribbon bands and long streamers; Cleanup Sale price .... 49°



Women's \$1.50 Ready-to-wear Hats-in 

Women's \$2.00 and \$3,00 Hats-including white or black turbin shapes with satin or velvet trimmings; burnt straw shirtwaist hats with black satin ribbon trimming; and a number of other good styles; Cleanup

mbroideries, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear.

twaists, Jawns and mercerized new stylish saller collars; also nes and silk mult waists trim-and insertion. This lot in-

ck and white \$2.50

an't a woman who does not appreciate these little titbits and who Ind uses for them at all times. Many times you need but short yet are obliged to pay full prices when cut from full pieces. Now sup Sale will be a revelation to you in value giving and we would

t that you stock up.	
pula to the piece, regular price and lais price per piece.	All Loce Yekings, revere stripe and tucked effect, choice patterns. 25 inches wide: regular No value, C.canup Sale price per ye
Valuedennes Lace edges and insertions, nest 40 Mills Lin 24 inches, regular price 8%;	Laws Handkerchiefs, Point de Paris lace trimmed corner with initial: regular 750 value, Cleanup Sale price.
orie and English Torehon lace edges and inser- ten patterns, which 2 to 3 inches, regular price 5c may mis price per yard.	Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scalloped hemstitche edges, choice patterns, slightly solied from window dispay: regular Ne values, Cleanup alle price
Valuations and Point de Paris lace edges and in- in how has four de ils and fioral patierns, 71c to be faint, regular price ibe;	Pancy Louisene Ribbons, choice showy patterns, 3 inches wide; requiar 15c value, Geanup Sale price per yard
a Paris Laus edges and insertions; handsome patienties feered in, serroll, bowkspot and butter- 15c bet inches, regular price, 28c; Cleanup 15c	Paner Taffeta and Moire Ribbons, popular shades; also ilin shade ribbons in stripes and fancies; widths 21/5 to 4 Inches: regular Ebe values, Cleanup Sale price.
for hat and suit trimming; widths 4 to 9 25c	Odd lot of embroidery band top collars, satia bow ties, stocks and puff ties, regular lbe va'ues;
100% liches; regular 100 values; Cleanup 5c	Bilk and wash neckwear, large variety, odd lines, none worth less than 20c and many up to 25c; Cleanup Sale price
visits 1 to 4 inches; regular price, 150; 10:	Silk and wash neckwear, including automobiles, ascots, stocks and ties, also stock collars, none worth less than 50c and m: n ; up to 75c; Cleanup Sale price

Cheney Bros.' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Satin Foulards at per Yard 50c.

med, all sizes in the lot, sold regularly at \$4.50. Cleanup sale price, choice ......

About 2000 yards in the lot. They are in all the popular colorings for street and evening wear and the patterns are large and small fig-, ures. Persian stripes and designs, polka dots, vine, leaf, floral and scroll patterns. All printed on light and dark grounds of extra fine quality satin that will not wear rough as they are Cheney Bros.' best satin foulards; strictly pure silk, 24 inches wide and regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Cleanup Sale price, per yard....

Fine Footwear at Surprisingly Low Prices.

But few lines of merchandise are so deceptive as to values as shoes. It's one of those cases where you must take the advertiser's word for it. Now we are frank and open with you, in telling what these shoes are actually worth; and we know that you cannot go to any shoe store in Los Angeles and duplicate them under what we state the values to be. Figure out the per cent. of saving for yourself, and you will find it averages from one-fourth to one-third. Isn't it worth saving? Our Cleanup Sale means dollars in your pocket.

Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Oxfords—Goodyear welt soles; kid tops; medium lew beels; sless 3 to 415, widths A. B and C. Cleanup Sale price a pair.

Women's \$3,500xfords—black of tan vici kid; all well made and good lasts; Cleanup \$1.25 Women's \$2 50 Vici Kid, Oxfords— patent tips; good styles. A small lot only in E width.

Sale price a \$1.65 Women's \$2.00 Kid Shoes-button style \$1.45 only; patent or kid tips: E and EE widths. Cleanup Sale price a pair.....

Women's \$8.50 Vici Kid Shoes-lace only; partip, extension sole; dull kid tops; sizes \$1/2 to 5. Cleanup sale Girls' \$1.75 Kid Shoes-lace or button \$1.35 styles; spring heels; patent tips; sizes 18 to 2. Cleanup saie price a pair.....

Children's \$1.25 Kid Lace Shoes—spring heel; 95c sizes 8 to 12; excellent value at our Cleanup Sale price

Odd lots Men's Shoes including Vict Kid, box Claif and patent leathers. These shoes were made by Banister & Ca; are actual \$5.00 and \$6.00 values priced for our Cleanup Sale \$3.95

only: Goodyear welt soles; sizes 6 to 9. \$2.95
Cleanup Sale price a pair.....

to Buy Than to Make Them.

the experience, and been disappointed sometimes how supposing you are going away to the beach or w days; why worry with having sults made when you than the material or cost of making amounts to? The but a partial list of the values we offer a top great

elts—they are a fine quality in all the popular styles of effects; the skirts made with the new flare florner tailored waists. Cleanup sale price \$3.98

valet Suits, mercerized ginghams, chambrays and desirable shades; waists in pretty \$6.95 the price \$6.95

ames—including white or cream; skirts trimmed with front and rufiled flounce; the waists finished with the These suits are in all the new imthe have sold all season from \$12.50 \$9.95 stine Dress Skirts, also including walking styles and silk drop in the flare Etamine. \$25

and strictly pure silk; actual value \$2.00. Cleanup Sale price per

\$2 Imported Satin Foulards at Per Yard 89c

yards of best satin Foulards ever imcal values enumerated. ported into this country. They are in all the new shades in two and three tone effects and the designs are the highest art patterns of foreign weaves, including scrolls, vine effects, Persian designs, leaves and rose patterns and figures. Printed on light and dark grounds of best quality imported satin which will neither fuzz nor rub up. The weave is very soft yet firm, the material is 24 inches wide

Jewelry Novelties and Belts.

They are not absolutely necessary to your happiness, nor do they improve your worldly wealth; but then, they conform to certain social usages of polite society, and you might as ing. Satisfying yourself on this point, look at the economi-

Patent leather and seal belts-black only, in the popular dip effect, 25c values; Cleanup Coin purses, chattelaine bags, watch fobs and other handy articles—all in popular styles and all good values at 50c; Cleanup sale price.

Assorted lot of Ebonold, Silver and Glass Novelties in toilet and boudoir articles; were 15c. Cleanup Sale price each Crystal Glass Salt and Penper—Sterling silver tops; were 25c. Cleanup Sale price each...... orted lot of Jewelry-sterling silver and ebonoid novelties in large variety of 35c values. Cleanup Sale price..... 

CLEAN of Boys' Ready-to-Wear Garments. In a regular stock that finds such ready sale where parents

are satisfied that they get such superior values for their money, these broken lines and odd lots of boys clothing and furnishings are bound to appeal to your good judgment and your pocketbook.

Boys' Suspenders-good elastic; heavy kid ends; clasps and buckles are solid nickel; will not break. Cleanup sale price per pair ....... Boys' \$1,00 Sweaters-all wool honeycomb weave in atripes or solid colors; sizes 2 to 6 years.

ys' All Wool Suits—double breasted jacket; knee pants double seat and knee; sizes 7 to 16; actual \$4 and \$4.50 values. Cleanup sale price.....

ssian Blouse Suits-military or sailor collar; materials mixed Chev-lots and Cassimeres; blue, red or olive serges; all trimmed with silk braid; belts either patent leather or kid; sizes 8 to 8 years; values \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Cleanup sale price ...... Boys' Knee-pant Suits—single or double breasted style; wool cassimeres cheviots and homespuns; every one guaranteed for wear: actual \$6.00 and \$6.00 values.

Cleanup sale price.

\$3.95

Ty and Glassware.

\$6.98

15°

but ourselves or children are just as apt stock of tableware complete. How welgitems do you need?



\$16.98

10°

An unexcelled showing, possibly 3000

Don't Carry But Wheel Your Baby

If you have hesitated because of the attendant expense of a suitable cab. just apply common reasoning to what you should get for your money-and if you are satisfied that you are getting more than your money's worth—do a little judicious investigating in one of these perambulators, and feel satisfied that you are not asked to pay exorbitant prices for the comfort you derive from wheeling your baby; and realize that it enables you to either take baby out with you or send it out in charge of some competent person.

red; large Satin parasol, ruffled and lined. Cleanup \$15.00

Rattan Body Baby Carriage-upholstere in Velour; large Sateen parasol with deep ruffle; best steel gearing; 20 and 22 inch rubber tired wheels; patent value. Cleanup \$19.50 \$9.50

CANCE CHECKER CHECKER

Choice of our \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50 Rattan Reclining Go-cart—Tapestry up-Baby Carriage—upholstered in Tapestry or Velvet; fitted with rubber tired wheels; patent footbrake and parasol brake; 10 and 20 inch rubber tired wheels; regular \$13.50 value. Cleanup sale price \$10.00

Reclining Rattan Go-cart—removable bed cu-hions; ruffled Sateen parasol; patent parasol red and footbrake; 10 and 20 inch wheels; actual value CA 10 \$6.49 THIRD FLOOR

Lining Values.

5-inch Mercerized Moreen solid colors, blue, rose, cardinal, lavender and purple; sold regularly at 80c. Also satin striped Moreen in dark grounds with light colored stripes; ac tual 75c value. Cleanup 29c

3-inch Silesia - best quality; all the most wanted colors

Women's Petticoats and Infants' Wear.

We can't very well subdivide the offerings from these departments since this is a sale where every department manager clamors for advertising space, and wants to solicit a big share of public patronage. The two lines covered by this announcement are each worthy of special mention, but we lack the necessary space in this mammoth ad to enumerate all the good things each can offer. Let if suffice that if you need a petticoat; or have young children to clothe, that you will find something at about what you were willing to pay, at the same time buying them cheaper than we ourselves secured them.

dercerized Petticoats—made with deep according patted flource; trimmed with placed our ruching: these petticoats are in air celors. They have been mussed from handling, but are regular 9.4 19.4 19.4 19.6 values. There are not many of them, and will possibly not list longer than one day. Cleanup 39° Children's Sitk Bengaline Reefers with large sai or collar: trimmed with sitk braid—also fine Pique recers with embroidery and inser-

SECOND FLOOR

\$1.98

## GARNER TELLS MORE



and a steer day alone with the forest. I thought I had learnet all there was to know concerur reputed ancestors on my two sojourns in the African just but I was mistaken.

SIMIAN KITCHENERS.

Wasn't His Fault.

spook."

Gov. Odell told this tramp story at that the Oriental last Sunday evening when the conversation turned from politics.

glee. I never saw the game result in a fight."

MONKEYS AS SERVANTS.

I asked Mr. Garner if he ever had considered the possibility of the monkey's being made useful to men.

pect to find to do this time of night?"

asked the boniface.

"Well, boss, it ain't my fault I'm late, said the tramp. The freight was so slow I thought I'd never get here at all. If you'll wake up the railroad people I'll get in earlier next time."

"The man got his supper."—[New York Times.

#### MILITARY TOPICS.

# Peerless Brand

## Healthful Wines

The Peerless brand of wines are the product of our own vineyards and winery, so there is no uncertainty as to their

Some of our most prominent physicians recommend these wines on this account If you want to be sure of getting the best wines buy Peerless brand.

FINE OLD PORT. SHERRY, ANGELICA and MUSCAT WINES. Delivered anywhere Sonoma Zinfandel

Only the best grades of Claret and White Wines are offered under the Peerless Brand. Delivered anywhere in the city at per gallon—

75c, \$1.00,
\$1.50, \$2.00

Delivered anywhere in the city at per gallon 50c, 75c, \$1.00 25c, 35c, 50c Fer bottle.

Riesling per gallon 75c and \$1.00 25c, 50c, and 75c Fer bottle.



## When You Select Your Physician



You should give the matter careful consideration and plenty of thought. Weigh well his experience and his knowledge of the disease with which you are afflicted.

### The Electro-Chemic Specialists

Are masters of the diseases that they treat. Years of experience and having at their disposal perfect facilitles for the treatment of baffling diseases place them in a position to give you the finest services at the most reasonable cost.

ELECTRO-CHEMISTRY CURES

Cancer, Consumption, Tumors, Deafness, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, Piles and Fistula. Skin and Blood Diseases and Diseases of Men and Women. FREE ELECTRO-CHEMIC X-RAY DEMONSTRATION DAILY 12:30 TO 1:30 P.M.

For the use of out-of-town patients the Electro-Chemic Institute will loan a complete and expensive Electrical outfit free of charge to those taking treatment for the cure of Rheumatism, Deafness, Neuralgia and the Diseases of Men and Women. Write for details

ELECTRO-CHEMIC INSTITUTE, 2441/6 S. BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES.

## A Bargain-A Cozy Home

One of the finest corners in Hollywood, six room cottage with all mode conveniences, a barn and other improvements.

This property consists of as a whole of a beautiful little home wi three acres of land and lemon grove with water right. Will be sold in whole or in villa sites to suit purchaser.

The place speaks for itself. Call at the southwest corner of Suns Boulevard and Vine street and look it over.

Address, 1342 North Spring Street, Room 5.



For Unnatural Discharges, Stricture



LYDIA E PINKHAM

THE BIBLE SUSTAINED.

UST 8, 1902.

MC

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physicians

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and \$1.00

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corner of Sunse

ISSOUL

om 5.

ST PROP. SHAILER MATREWS.

ATIONAL FAITH IN REVELATION.

BY TROY. HARLES MATHEWS.

BY TROY. HARLES MATHEWS.

BY TROY. HARLES MATHEWS.

It reads the New Testament, the hashes silice may be said to the have reads of at least to be have reads of a tleast to be have reads of a tleast to be have reads of a tleast to be have reads of the consensus of opinion of the critical school as the outcome of the critical school as the another into the scappile, "according to the state, Mark and Luke. In the seast seemed of Mark, and second, a cliential of asyings of Jesus, the so-illection and theological, which is now see by Matthew and Luke. So far arrestment been reached in this atter that exactically all work, both interiors and theological, which is now see that the second of the synoptists is based upon securious secentially these.

PAUL'S EPISTIMS.

As regards the Pauline literature, if a neglect the coteries represented by an Hassa, whose work has been read an alternative of the security of the second of

ACCRIBED TO ST. JOHN.

regards the literature bearing the
e of John there are at present two
net schools: Those who accept the
el, the three epistles and the Revel, the three epistles and the Revel, and those who do not believe that
man man who wrote the Revelacould also write the four other
bearing the name of the apostle,
thing generally, it is probably true
conside of English critics, who are
not to give an especial weight to
evidence of the second century, the
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literature, (exclusive of Revelalis the work of a group of disciples
preserved, but to some extent reterities who hold this view are
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furth groups.

regards the other literature of the
Tusiament, it is perhaps enough
sy that in general criticism regards
is the outgrowth of literary activity
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atte as the middle of the second
contrue.

AND ADCHING ONE ED TO ST. JOHN.

CRITICITY AND ARCHEOLOGY.

Obvious there are many problems it is solved. While the general set of documents are clearly and aimitted, the exact extent of the man of them as it appears in the bied book is still under discussion. The aim of the man of the set of them as it appears in the bied book is still under discussion. The aim of the set of the man of the set of the se of the Old Testament; it has
the presence of high literary acstance of high literary acthe times in which the tradiliter would place them. In fact,
state of the type of Dr. Sayee
of the "Higher Criticism and
semments," and similar books)
many of the positions of critiwhile attacking certain of its

M AIDS THE CHURCH. liss then, the Bible suffered or ained at the hands of criticism? The criticism will unquestionably deferred it has suffered, while just a criticism that it has suffered, while just a criticism it has gained. But this difference of opinion cannot be lasting. It as ama proportion as criticism is unfortunated by unprejudiced minds will it has made to be an aid rather than a hindread to the strainty.

names to be an aid rather than a name to Cristianity.

Ball OF RATIONAL FAITH. In the first place, by putting the ady et the Bible upon a scientific six critical and the study of the Bible, it is also made it possible for number the influence of the scientific rit to hold to a belief in a revealed into the scientific rit to hold to a belief in a revealed into the scientific rit to hold to a belief in a revealed into the scientific rit to hold to a belief in a revealed into the scientific rit to fine, like any and bana, is too long to allow years statement to pass without allowed. But none the less a man also an accientific spirit, is not likely and bana, is too long to allow years statement to pass without allowed. But none the less a man also an accientific spirit, is not likely better the scientific spirit, is not likely better best to any faith in the Bible than that made possible by the allowed—by dividing up his mind thought tight compartments. One act that the scientific repartments of the scientific spirit, is not likely better than the doors between such com-

REFORT CONFIRMED. alle to connection attention must be by open-mined criticism to the historical foundation of Christianity. It the doctrin to higher critic holds to can be her any theology which restarancy in supprison of absolute inerlieve in the critical formation, her may be revelation, but in the may be formed in the critical formation of the conference of the critical formation in the conference of the critical formation of the conference of the critical formation of

ature. Indeed, the biblical writers made no such claim for themselves. As has already been said, criticism has taught men to accept facts and not theories as to facts. But to reject verbal inspiration is not to reject the biblical history as untrustworthy, or without value for religion. Whatever it may ultimately hold concerning the antediuvians and partiarchs, criticism has given the world the material for a trustworthy history of the Hebrew scople. And it has done even more. But its rearrangement and redaining of the component documents of the Old Testament, it enables one to trace a religious development of the Hebrew people, and a revelation of God's character through their religious teachers far more readily than was otherwise possible. So obvious does the development of the Jewish religion become, and so progressive does what is called revelation thus appear, that it is no longar possible for it to be urged that to accept cirristianity is of necessity to necept all the teaching concerning Jehovah contained in the Old Testament writings. One sees that some of such teaching is either based on legendary facts, or is the best interpretation to be given actual facts by men sharing in the imperfect religious development of the times, or is the anthropomorphic portrayal of God by men sharing in the imperfect religious development of the same time such historical readjustment of the material of the Bible enables one to see the importance of the work of the prophets, and to appreciate how they were inspired to a spiritual discernment and faith which could see and exhibit a righteous God supreme in the affairs of men.

EXISTENCE OF CHEMIST NOT DIS-PUTED.

Another assistance rendered the argument for Christianity by criticism has been the establishment of Christianity upon a historical basis far more defensible than ever before. Such study of the New Testament literature has raised the existence of Jesus beyond the range of doubt. Certain elements in the story of His life may not be so clearly established as others,

never had before.

NOT AGAINST MIRACLES.

If it should be urged that the higher criticism has destroyed faith in miracles, it can be repiled that this is by no means true as a general statement. One's attitude toward the miraculous is determined by philosophical, not critical, sympathies. It is doubtless true that criticism, by giving late dates to some material of the Bible, has practically forced the conclusion that an element of myth and legend must be recognized in it, especially in the Old Testament, though even there it is introduced for the purpose of illustrating religious instruction rather than as history pure and simple. Indeed, criticism has made preeminent the actual religious purpose of the Old Testament, as has no other method of study. This is very far from destroying the historicity of every event commonly classed as miraculous. Criticism believes that there are criteria according to which different narratives may be accepted or rejected, each on its own merits. Indeed, the etrongest defense for the historicity of some of the miraculous events of the New Testament comes from the side of criticism, for it has made that once dreaded opponent of historical Christianity, "rationalism," impossible, and has replaced an opionative "it seems to me" with a genuine method of investigation. How can a critic be said to be hostile to the miraculous as such when, whatever reduction he feels compelled by unbiased investigation to make in its details, he holds as historical the revelation of a risen Jesus to Paul.

FOUNDATIONS OF BELIEF ARE STRENGTHENED.

It is this new confidence in the his-

BOUNDATIONS OF BELIEF ARE STRENGTHENED.

It is this new confidence in the historical side of Christianity, born of a severe examination of its literary credentials, that one must regard as the chief accomplishment of the higher criticism. Without this it would be but a scholars' quarrel. With it one may await in patience the outcome of the apparently interminable discussion as to the documents of the hexateuch, the literainess of the story of Jonah, the number of Izaiahs. One may even endure in a non-combative spirit the well-intended but misleading attacks made by earnest Christians upon criticism itself. After all, the battle has been won for a rational—not rational-istic—faith in revealed religion, when, after refusing to give the Bible any other advantage in method or assumption than he would give a book of less after refusing to give the Bible any other advantage in method or assumption than he would give a book of less importance, the scholar declares himself convinced of the general trustworthiness of the records that tell of a nation's developing sense of God's presense, of a progressive revelation through human history of the personal Power that makes for righteousness, and of a Jesus who not only lived and taught as no other man has yet lived and taught, but convinced His friends of His continued life beyond the grave Such construction outweighs/all the destruction wrought by genuine criticism, and even throws a mantie of charity over the iconoclasm so theerity wrought by philosophers of tangential thought who have at times masqueraded and even been accepted as historical critics.

The next paper in the series "Every-

The next paper in the series "Every-day Home and School Problems," by Mrs. Virginia Van de Water, will discuss "The Mother-in-law in the Family," and will appear in The Times to.

ANOMALOUS EELS.

Specimens in Elevated Lake in New York, Whose Habits Contradict

Theories Regarding Their Kind. [New York Sun:] Naturalists have decided, after long and careful investigation, that eels living in fresh water must find their way to salt water or they cannot progagate their kind. Here is a case that seems to contradict the theory.

Diseases of Men.

I Treat The Disease and Not

Disease and Not

Its Symptoms.

Suppressing symptoms is not curing disease. As oplate, for instance, relieves pain but disease trained; the centre divion that causes the pain, Almost or-cry symptom that disease presents can be dragged away temporarily. The attent of most drags is definite. Every doctor knows, or can easily learn, what the various drags will de. If he fails to comprehend the disease, the patient tells his symptoms, and there are usually drugs with which to obscure them.

We often have a patient say that this or that dector relieved him greatly is the beginning; that he awan believed himself cured, but the old aliment came bank. An experience of this sort proves one thing. It proves that the dector didn't know a great deal about the case, or was unable to successfully cope with conditions, so treated symptoms instead of the disease. He obtained temporary drag effects that resembled a cure, but a cure was never even begun.

I do not treat symptoms. I treat to cure the disease behind the symptoms. If the case presents even the slightest feature upon which I have doubt, or if I recognise incurable compileations. I positively refuse treatment. I would rather give up my practice than indulge in either guess-work or make-believe cures. I have devoted sixteen years of earnest and conscientions endeavor to the unarvelment of some of the most perplexing problems that ever confronts the profession, and believe that I have attained the limit of medical possibilities in my particular branch of practice. I have brought to light the true nature of the most perplexing problems that ever confronts the profession, and believe that I have attained the limit of medical possibilities in my particular branch of practice. I have brought to light the true nature of the most perplexing problems that ever confronts the profession, and believe that I have attained the limit of medical possibilities in my particular branch of practice. I have brought to light the true nature of the most every condition that it seems possib

My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office, where my patients may see and examine them.

and examine them.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus.

All medicipes are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write, describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study and is helpful in making a home diagnosia. Sent-free upon request.

Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

Only a Symptom. Functional derangements, such as prematureness, loss of power, etc., are a direct result of inflammation.

pressurement, loss of power, etc., are a direct result of inflammation, enlargement or excessive sensitivement of the prostate giand, brought on hy early dissipation or resulting from some improperly-treated focused disorder. These conditions some improperly-treated focused disorder. These conditions cannot possible from the conditions of the real property of the functions can but result in agravation of the real alleriest. This is a delentific truth that I have accurated by careful study and for a truth upon which my over a first truth and for a truth upon which my over a foliation of the real property of the first truth upon which my over a first truth upon method to first it was by local methods exhibited the truth upon which my over the condition of the conditions of the complete and realised uses.

Varicocele.

**Contracted Disorders:** 

I have reduced the time required for curing contracted disorders about one-most. The second of the contract of

Stricture.

Chargery is not only harsh, painful and dangerous, but is entirely unnecessary in the treatment of stricture. I employ a painless method by which the chatructing tissue is dissolved and all the membranes of the 
organs involved thoroughly cleaned 
and restored to a healthy state.

Specific Blood Poison.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN,

Corner Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.



THE ONE WITH THE IMP—How in the world do you keep your baby so quiet and happy this dreadful trying weather?
THE ONE WITH THE CHERUB—Why it's the easiest thing in the world. I take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night at bed-time. It makes mother's milk mildly purgative, keeps the baby's bowels cool and regular, stops sour curd wind colle. They work while you sleen, you know—chestest blassing for nursing mothers.

according to the scientific theory, and June the time for the journeying of their fry back to their fresh-water homes the next year.

In contradiction of this theory young cels from three to five inches in tength swarm in both Lake Waneta and Lake Lamoña as early as April every year, which is two months earlier than young cels are known to leave the brackish water at tide to start in search of the distant fresh-water haunts. It is also noted as a fact that there is never any concerted fail run of cels from those lakes, but in the spring they run down the outlet, and to the Chemung River in great numbers.

In another conspicuous characteristic the cels in those clevated waters of Western New York go contrary to theory. They do not hibernate or bury themselves in the mud, as it is written that it is the nature of cels to do in winter. They are as wide awake and active during the winter months as they are during the summer, and cel fishing through the ice on Lake Lamoña and Waneta is a sport enjoyed along with pickerel fishing through the ice.

Wane of the Panama.

mine methods, full of the spirit, is not likely faith in the Bible y faith in the Bible was a case that seems to contradict the lacept—if the figure is a case that seems to contradict the sacept—if the figure and Schuyler counties, N. Y., 1200 feet theory and Schuyler counties, N. Y., 1200 feet theory



AND THE WAY OF ME.

Truss "Fits"



When a thing has as much to do with your comfort and health as your truss has, it's a good thing to be sure that you have it fit. No drug clerk can hand out a truss that will fit you; even granting that he has it, he wouldn't know it. They all look alike to the

The only way to get a perfect FIT is to have a truss made for you.

I Promise No Cures

but, by giving you all the essentials I do everything that human power can. Thus fitted, many a man has been cured; I have letters from dozens of them, which I am at liberty to show to ruptured people who are seeking information.

421 South Broadway

Cause of Rheumatism

Such a medicine is

Uricsol

Unical acts as a tonic to the stomach, increases the appetie, standlates the kidneys and liver, dissolves and eliminates the unic acid and cause rheumatism no matter of how long standing.

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.,

CRETLEMEN.—I feel very grateful to you fire hamoducing me to your characteristic over the control of th

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.

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The largest and most complete College of Music and Dramatic Art in America. The Chicago Russical College Building is the finest effective in extension developed to an institution of its lind. The gratem of instruction and arrange outputs represent the result of thirty-six years' experience.

The family is the strongest ever assembled in any college of musical issue.

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WEAK, WASTING. Strictured

Cured While You Sleep,



Gran-Solvent Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, Reduces Enlarged Prostate, strengthening the ducts, forever stopping Drains. No Drugs to Ruin the Stomach. but a direct and positive local application to the entire urethral tract.

20,488 CURES LAST YEAR.
We have cured men in every city in the United States, and a country on earth.

seter of the St. James Crayons, Propered in verious lengths to mit the Patienty counts into the Uverhead causal upon resisting attacks, the late position without the slightest debug three bours to disastive, ACT MO ALER A MILE ALECTANC CURRENT. Write Today. Do Not Delay.

Any sufferer from STRICTURE and in offspring, VARIOCCELE, Pressastist and Naryspring, VARIOCCELE, Pressastist and Naryspring, VARIOCCELE, Pressastist and Naryspring, VARIOCCELE, Pressastist and Narymanil it to the St. James and address plainly,
mail it to the St. James Medical Asan., 223 St.
James Eidg., Classimant, G., and they will send
their illustrated Transition, showing the parts of
the male system favolved in urethral siments. FREE
securely sealed, prepaid.

Please send me s'copy of your Riustrated Work securely sealed, PREPAID, PRES of all CHARGES.

Home Treatment

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Only 3 Nights Out



VIA EL PASO ROCK ISLAND ROUTE, the Short and Qu

Daily first-class Pullman and Tourist Sleepers. Best Perso Conducted Excursions Mondays and Wednesdays. Also Old Rellable Personally Conducted Excursions Tuesdays, Fridays and Sales days, via Salt Lake and Colorado. Superb Dining-our service.

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We have just finished our semi-annual inventory, and we absolutely will not carry any broken lines or odd ral stocks. If you stop to consider that we do more cash business than any store in California, you will reume must be enormous. Well, it is. And consequently six months couldn't go by without our having a great amount of a around on our counters and shelves. We price such lots low enough to make them move; and you can be assured that they do. We forget all at thing that dominates is—clean up the stocks in each department. Nearly every department manager has already been East to purchase his needs the room for his new goods. Twice a year we hold Cleanup Sales that are a revelation to the people of California. We are willing a merchandise we have found will not sell rapidly. Our patrons are the arbitres of our commercial dealings. We sell thousands of dollars my yearly under-price solely for the reason that while it may appeal to our ideas as proper, yet we find that it don't meet with ready sale. We please you, and at all times you are to remember that we never allow ourselves to be undersold—and in our half yearly cleanup sales we offe cles which you can use—which, because of small quantities or lateness of the season, we price to you lower than by any possibility you can be goods sold for elsewhere. JUST TWO RE

#### Choice Values in Black and Colored Dress Stuffs.

An Unexcelled Assortment of Challies, Crepe de Chenes, and Other Thin Textiles.

Half Wool Satin Striped Chaffle—about 1000 yards in goed range of colors; patterns are figures, scrolls, flowers, vines, and Persian designs: printed on light and dark grounds; also plain colors with satin stripes. These Challies are 30 inches wide and a quality that has sold up to now at 35c. Cleanup Sale price per yard.

All Wool imported French Chalife—in good range of light and dark colors; patterns are large and small figures. Persian stripes and scrells, printed on light and dark grounds of an imported Challie weave. They are 30 inches wide, strictly all 35° Change of the stripes of the light and dark grounds of an actual 80° value.

Cleanup Sale price per yard ...

IMPORTED SATIN STRIPES CHALLES—About 70° yards in the lot, all in chole; designs and colora for street and evenium wear. These patterns are printed on light and dark grounds of a soft firm quantity Freight Challie interrepersed with satin stripes; the material is 50 inches wide, atrictly all woo.

Cleanup Sale price per yard ...

Assortment of Colored Dress Stuffs—con-sisting of 25 pieces, including Etamines, Mi-trais and Crepe de Chenes in all the Mitvals and Crepe de Chenes in all the newest and most popular shades of tan, gray, green, blue, colden and tobacco brown, old rose and castor. The Etamine is sheer and open weave of hard twisted mohair yarn; the Mistral is a coarse rough weave with hemstitched open work stripe; the Crepe de Chene is strictly all wool, yet the Crepe de Chene is atrictly all wool, yet similar in evect to slik (repo de Chene the widths of those goods range from 28 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches, and they are all 41 and 41.55 to 48 inches and 41 and 4

Drug Sundries	<b>1</b> 0 % 4 8 2 8
Dr. Hartman's Fica Lotion—absolutely destroys and sures, per bottle	20c
Anita Blackhead Cure—abso'utely re- moves blackheads or money refunded. Per box	25c
Hyseinth Cream—best for anaburn, iarge size jar 50c, small size.	20c
Spirits of Camphor—heals and soothes insects stings and bites, per two ounce bettle	9c
Persian Insect Powder-destroys bed- bugs, fleas and moths, per box	9c
Concentrated extract Jamaics Ginger—price per bottle.	25c
Burg's Tooth Cresm—removes tertar without injuring the teeth, price per tuce	15c
Soda-Mist & Pepsin Tablets-for heart- burn and indigestion, per bottle	9c
Antiseptine—specific for polson oak and stings, per 6 ounce	25c

#### Tub Textiles at Less than Mill Prices.

It will take a a personal inspection before you realize how great has been the price cutting in this depart you be content with one or two waists or dresses of a pastern for the fine array of tempting weaves in all choicest colorings will create a desire for something from every individual lot. Knowing as you do the maintained in our wash goods department—all offerings elsewhere pale into insignificance, for by no poss hope to see such values duplicated.

5 cases Figured Lawns-white and tinted grounds, large and small patterns; many of 

5000 yards Batiste fa popular colors and patterns; all fine sheer weave; actual 10c and 13 %c values. Cleanup Sale price per yard......

2 cases Dress Madras-blue and white, and pink and white stripes. The kind that we have always sold at 13 %c and 15c. 

One lot 28-inch Dress Linen in assorted color stripes; strictly pure linen, for dresses, shirt waists or men's shirts; never offered before under 28c. An extra special leader frem our Cleanup Sale 121c

Assortment of Lawns and Batistes—fine sheer texture and in all the best colorings and patterns of the season. None have sold less than 20c and many up to 25c but all placed on bargain counter for our Cleanup Sale at per yard.

20c French Cambric — about 25 pieces in white grounds with mercerized stripes; medium and small black and colored figures. These are among the most pepular textiles for shirt waists and dresses; have always sold at 20c. Cleanup Sale price per yard...

French Batistes, Dimities, silken Organdies in elab silken Organdies in choice colorings. The baseason which have sold up a 25c. Cleanup Sale price, per yard......

Assortment of Wash Text ported Madras and Ginghas ized finish; colors are pink green, red, and tan stripes green, red, and tan stripes, goods have sold at 40c, an 85c. All go on counter that Cleanup Sale price per yard .....

French Fonlards-about 12 pattern and colorings, yea them from the \$1.80 silk will launder perfectly, an over our counters this seas at 6oc, Cleanup Sale price per yard .....

#### Books for Vacation Reading and Libraries, EACH CUSTOMER GIVEN A COPY OF SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY FREE.

The values offered at this sale have never been equalled in Southern California; thousands or volumes of choice literature are priced far below cost to publish. Standard works, single volames and in sets, by the world's greatest authors; as well as the best popular fiction.



Cleanup of Summer Hosiery.

Our recent midsummer sale left us with a number of odd

lots and we also find after completing inventory that we have a number of broken lines which it will not be possible

to replete as to sizes this summer. So the entire assort-

Ladies' Piain Black Cotton and Lisiethread Hose made with ribbed or plain tops; also hose in allower lace Lisie and fancy colors; all regular 35c and 35c values. Cleanup sale price 3 pairs for 50c or per pair.

Misses' Allower Lace Lisie Hose—also plain French ribbed hose; black only; made with double knee and foot; sell regularly at 25c. Cleanup sale price 3 pairs for 50c or

Ladies' Allover Lace Lisle Hose—in black, white and opera shades; also plain black Lislethreads and plain cetton hese; all regular 85c and 80c values.

Cleanup Sale price per pair.

Ladies' Plain Black Cetton Hose—alse Richelieu ribbed cetton hose. The kinds that sell 8 for 50c. Cleanup sale price

Ladies' Allover Lace Hose—in black only; also plain black cotton hose. Made with double soles, heels and toes; regular 20c values. Cleanup sale price per pair ..........

at 25c. Cleanup sale price 8 pairs for 80c or

ent will be specially featured for our great August clean

up sale.

hard American Enerclopedia of Art mee, history biography, prepared up the supervision of John Cark Rid

#### 75c and \$1 Satin Finish Twilled Foulards at Yard 38c.

9c

We have taken our entire stock of 75c and \$1 values in all pure silk satin finished twilled Foulards and cut the price lower than half. These are a very soft, firm quality in all the new shades; the patterns in large and small figures, scrolls, vine effects, Persian designs and floral patterns. The width of this silk is 24 inches and there is enough in many pieces for entire

costumes and none smaller than waist patterns. Cleanup Sale price per

#### Extra Values in Men's Clothing and Furnishi

There is no use putting off buying summer clothing for we can fit you with a suit for really less than the value of the cloth. Inventory disclosed man broken lines of fine clothing which will be attractive bargain features for n cleanup sale. These suits are all we'll made and stylish, the product of skiller and bear the union label. The values in haberdashery are worthy most liberal

Men's All Wool Suits—just 100 of them including Cassimeres and Cheviots; single breasted style only; elegantly trimmed; perfect in fit; good range of light and dark colors and \$5.00 cleanup sale price choice per suits.

Mon's Duck and All Linen Crash Suits—single or double breasted vests; finished with pearl buttons. The coats have patch pockets; are well made; sizes 34 to 42; values \$400 and \$2,95

Men's All Wool Pants—a large assortment incl Cheviots and Worsteds in neat stripes, ch bosh light and dark colorings; regular \$24 and \$20 values, Ceanup Sale price per pair..... \$1.95

The railroad facilities for Terminal are excellent. The

RANDOM SKETCH

THE OUTSIDE covers of all phone directories for this of the names of John L Sabin dent and Louis Glass as mans history of the association of men is involved in conside mance.

LONG PL

NEWPORT OF SOUTH

TERMINAL ISLAND

known to the lovers of tive seaside resort in Sou ifornia that a description its advantages must be for a "See Naples and die." but minal Island and you won

PICTOMAL

McDOUGALLS

XXI" YEAR.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Ladies' White Knit Vests-low neck and sleeveless; finis

Ladies' White Vests—low neck and sleeveless; made wit shoulders; also high neck and long sleeve vests in white and ecru; all regular 35c and 50c lines. Cleanup sale price.....

Infants' Woel Shirts in white only, made with high neck

It isn't only servants who break and destroy to break some of the pieces. It means a const come a sale is that specializes just the things



Fren Dishes with lining all in bronzed effects 75c values. Clean-49c up Sale price

18 inch Jardiniere 

Comb and Brush Travs—fancy shaps, gold traced and stippled, floral decorations; regular price 49c. 19c.







## Away back in the sixties

#### Towels and Linens.

Every housewife finds that it takes a large number of these necessities to meet all the requirements of the home as frequent laundering wears them out quickly. At the prices quoted for this sale, it will be practical domestic economy to purchase just as many of these usefuls as you may need all season.

Two cases Checked Towels—fringed ends; suitable for barber's use; regular price 50c per desen. Cleanup sale price per doz.

beloo yards Bleached Crash—firm, fast edge; heavy and absorbent; good take the price, per yard.

Coe case nine quarters Red Sheets—made of heavy weight sheeting; free from stareh; torn not cut; ends neatly hemmed; actual to railes Cleanup sale price each.

48x45-inch Lunch Cloths 

15 dozen Three Quarter Size All Linen

As it is now midsummer many of our lines have been broken. We have separated all such odd lots from full lines and given our public some remarkable values at this

lace Liste gloves in black only; regular 35 and 50c values. Cleanup sale Ladies' Allover Lace Lisle Gloves-black, white and colors; an excellent quality; sold regularly at 85c. Cleanup sale price Ladies' Allover Lace Silk Mitts-black and white, the extra long ones () be worn with short eleeves; all new patterns;

negular \$1.00 quality. Cleanup sale price per pair

### Cleanup Fabric and Kid Gloves.

semi-annual cleanup sale.

Ladies' 3-clasp Kid Gloves—made in three different finger lengths; all the popular colors, and black and white. Every pair warranted and fitted; regular \$1.50 values. Cleanup sale price

Stationery Cleanup. Crane's; regular price per quire 20c and 25c. 100

Envelopes to match above per package, 10c.

Royal Superior Parchment—Correct ta-lab, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes is box. regular price 20c; Cleanup sale price, per box... 10c Ink Stands—Very fancy, regu-lar price 25c; Cleanup ale price

#### For City Homes and Beach Cottages. DRAPERIES, FLOOR COVERING AND BEDDING.

now at \$2.00; price for our Cleanup Sale at per

The prosy things that give comfort and cheerfulness to the home. A good housewife prides herself on her well appointed furnishings, and sometimes gots as much effect out of their arrangement as if they were the most expensive kind. For such careful thrifty buyers the clearance of the following lots will be of interest.

One lot of Lace Curtains that have been 

Odd lot of Fringes—some as long as 20 yards including cotton and slik; sold regularly from 10c to 15c. Cleanse-inch Imported Swiss—for curtains and bedspreads; in Dresden designs and other patterns; good colorings; worth 15c; Cleanup Sale price, yard

60c Corded Wash Silk 38c

About 1000 yards of the best Corded Wash

Silk in shades of pink, blue, gray, old rose, lavender and tan; equally suitable for waists or children's wear; both heavy and light cords;

guaranteed to launder without fading, as they are a firm, close weave and lustrous finish, and

\$2 Black Silk Grenadine \$1.50

15 pieces of 45 inch Grenadine, very thin and

sheer; patterns in satin ribbon stripe with small figures, scrolls and vine effects; also plain open mesh weave with large and small leaves and flowers. These are a rich lustrous black, made of pure sewing silk and are equally pretty over black or colored linings. Qualities that have sold up to now at \$2,00; price

an actual 60c quality, Clean-

yard.....

up Sale price, per

Heavy China Matting - fancy weaves; large and small checks; corded edges, good colors; regular 18c values. Cleanup Sale price a yd.. 122 Linen Warp Japanesse Matting—high grade carpet pattenrs; choice selected straw; perfectly reversible; colors blue, red, green and brown. All worth 80c to 20c doc. Cleanup Sale price

odd Lot of Silkolines in the newest spring colorings and patterns; sold regularly at 8c. Cleanup Sale 43c price per yard FOURTH FLOOR

### Cleanup Knit Underwei

and possibly no line of garments will be more a you than cool underwear, especially at the very which this clearance of broken lines and odd. There are really some meritorious values, and interest to read every item carefully.

Ladies' White Knit Vests—low neck and sleeveless; all sizes; regular 10c values. Cleanup sale price

with colored yokes and shoulders; regular 20c values. Cleanup sale price.....

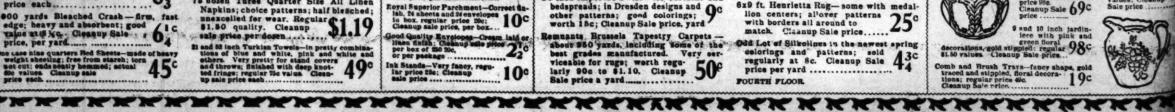
Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Vests—In white, Blue, also low neck and sleeveless vests, made with yoke and shoulders; Cleanup sale price......

sleeves, buttoned down front; these are regular 50 and cannot be matched elsewhere for less; Cleanup

### Excellent Value



9 and 10 inch jardin-iere with pink and green floral decorations, gold stippied: regular 980 51.50 values. Cleanup Sale price.



HALF-HOLIDAY.

Japanese Crepe 6'c.

Yard Wide Burlap 15c.

Drapery Denims 10c. Pancy denime 84 inches wide, excellent patterns, worth 18c; Monday and Tuesday per yard 10c.

Good Hair Switches 75c.

Gray Hair Switches \$1.97.

### init Underwear.

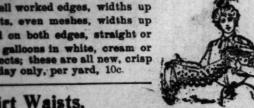


mse collection of handsome wash goods that range in the lot are some of the popular linen novelties with red, and batiste with colored stripes, figures and imitation white or colored grounds in stripes, figures and floral r combinations that are exact imitations of the high sh materials that have sold all through the season at my and Tuesday, while they last, at, per yd., 84c.

35c Mulhouse Organdy 122c. ric in This is an imported fabric very sheer, in white or col-ored grounds with stripe, floral and vine effects, just the thing for evening gowns, worth 35c; Monday and Tuesday, while they last, per yard, 12½c.

s Worth 25c 10c er Yard.

well worked edges, widths up fects, even meshes, widths up hed on both edges, straight or ace galloons in white, cream or effects; these are all new, crisp londay only, per yard, 10c.



hirt Waists.

Handsome shirt waists of lace striped madras, tucked back and front, new sleeves, with puff at elbow, buttened back; spiendid range of colors; \$4.00 values; Monday and Tuesday, each....

Silk Grenadine waists, pink and blue stripes, fancy stocks; seasonable, dressy waists that are decidedly now and particularly attractive; splendidly finished garments that would be cheap at \$4.00; these are new arrivals direct by express from New York; on sale Monday and \$3.25 Silk Grenzdine waists, pink and blue stripes, fancy

REAL ESTATE REVIEW.

## Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS

### XXI" YEAR. "HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building

Women's bleached swiss ribbed lisle pants affected 1985
Women's bleached swiss ribbed

we can thist of is the East of the Times we can make a state of the Times we can think of is in the East of the Times will be stated the complete of the Times will be stated the the complete of the Times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times of the times will be stated to the times will be stated to the times will be s

ties are Being Put Through, and

Main and Second Streets.

| Ferhaps the most important sale of business property concluded during the week was that by which Jotham Bixby conveyed to a local syndicate the lot, 120x159 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, on the southwest corner of Main and Second streets. The syndicate is composed of A. K. Macomber and Myrtle H. Macomber, who take an undivided one-half interest in the property; O. F. Churchill, who takes an undivided one-fourth interest, and Fannie F. and R. A. Rowan, who take the remaining undivided one-fourth interest. The lot is improved with a two-story brick business block, which covers the greater portion of the ground, and a smaller two-story brick in the rear. The purchasers have also, secured from Mrs. Delia B. Rawson, the lease of the buildings, which she has held for some time, and the consideration named as passing for both the lot and the lease is about \$200.000. The property is well rented, and is an income-producing proposition. The sale was made through the agencies of John W. Hinten and R. A. Rowan; the former representing the grantor, the latter the grantees.

| On Hill, Above Third.
| Mrs. Mary B. Hook has purchased of Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Mary B. Hook has purchased of | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Mary B. Hook has purchased of | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Mary B. Hook has purchased of | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Mary B. Hook has purchased of | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Mary B. Hook has purchased of | Mrs. Flora Heffner a lot, 20x165 feet, on | Mrs. Mary B. Hook has purchased of

The work of development at Ocean Park continues active. Among the purchases of lots at that resort during the past month was one by Mr. a Goorge Sibley. She secured of Fraser & Commanded by Mr.s. Merrill.

W. E. Cummings sells to Mr.s. Marry Mr.s. Shells, then and the southern of the continues active. Among the purchases of consideration and the supplements consideration and the supplements consideration and the limprovements; consideration and the supplements of three cottages which were put up by Mr. a Sibley under a least from Kinney street and purchaser of property at this resort. Crescent Bay tract, Supplements of the supplements of

The W. T. Goodhue company has had the plans prepared for a seventy-room, two-story cement and plaster hotel building, with basement and attic, which it proposes to erect on the south side of Ocean View avenue, between Alvarado and San Joaquin streets, at a cost of about \$46,000.

J. A. Fisher is having plans pre-pared by Architect A. L. Haley for four separate three-story frame apart-ment buildings, to be erected on the southwest corner of Eighth street and Central avenue. Each building will



TO CLOSE AN ESTATE CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY. WEST ADAMS STREET-

CORNER, SHEES. PRICE SISA FOR A FEW DAYS BUY THIS POR A QUICK PROF

FOR SALE—A PROFIT—MARK
SIGO—NI Central ave., opposite mey
ington car choos: 28—room house, 7 start
attle large enough to add haif a desrooma if desired. Think what the
from this property will be in rents ale
several hundred men employed in the
across the street. Non-resident or
structs us to sell. Lock at the propert
pastle lan, but don't disturb tenants.

CROAKE & R'CANN.

Sole Agenta, 25 Douglas Side.

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of SIXTH AND ALVARADO
follow a large corner on W. ADA
SAGO a corner on NINTH AND I
BRAE STA.
For other chaits residence present
proved and unimproved, also for good
business properties, see

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WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
32 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender.

CHARLES E DAY, ROT W. DAY, 38-39 BRYSON BLOCK,

NINE LOTS, COR. OTH AND VE AT MIS IN A BLOCK.

LOTE FOR SALE ON SIFE P Block from Verment ave. in 140; street improvements made: we electricity in; University and Treetles



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THE DUSTLESS METHOD.
The only system of its kind in the world.
ALL OTHER METHODS OBSOLETE.
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It is dangerous to send carpets and other goods away from the house to be cleaned, as they are liable to come into contact with infected carpets or things

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ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstey. New and repair work; carpets
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and Blood diseases, Eczema, Rheumatism,
Kidney and Stoment troubles; also Alcoholism. E. H. COOPER, distributing agent,
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Wednesday night, Sc. 1115 E. 1971 ST. 2 SMITH & LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO. G1 S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 1941. SEALSKIN GARMENTS REMODELED AT SUMMER PRICES. 122 S. GRAND AVE. 2 WILL CURE THE MOST LONG STANDING corms. Send Zic to BOX 67.

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Admission Ec and Ec.
THE PEDPLE'S CAMP MERTING COMmences this afternoon at 3, and continues
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Free lecture tonight at Masonic Temple,
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Harry Gaze, the well-known writer on scientific life culture; every thinker in search
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Broatway June 1 188: LACE, CLOAKE, codant. waitreen, marker, bez finisher, titesdant, laundress, ambermalé ANTED-TOURG GIRL AS ASSISTANT, os a BROADW light work. Call Monday. WANTESD-A TANDER AND GREET TO ASSIST CALIFORNIA TO ASSIST CALIFORNI MEEK SALART inne, no canvasing; latic to sell inclose riamps for S. LA PIERRE, 600 W.

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WANTED—TO BUY SECOND—HAND FURniture and household goods in any quantity
if you have one piece or bouse full we will
pay you one-third more than others. "Phome
red 3111. COLTEARS. 322 8. Main.
WANTED—IF YOU ARE GOING TO SELL
your bousehold goods, I will pay you more
than any other party in Los Angeles.
ISAACSON, 311 8. Main. "Phome James 1141.
WANTED—WILL PAY \$60 OR MORE FOR
Smith Premier No. 2 (ypewriting inacunes
in good order. THE TYPEWIL-TEN INSEPECTION CO., 117 THE TYPEWILL PLANS TO WANTED-TRUE WHO HAVE PLANS TO sell or skchange to address P. box 24. TIMES OFFICE. We will pay cash for second-hand planes if in good condition. 2 WANTED-TO FURCHASE OLD BOOKS, novels and stamps for cash or trade. WEST-ERN BOOK & STAMP EXCHANGE. 12 W. FIRM st.

ERN BOOK & STAMP EXCHANGE 182
W. Pirth st.

WANTED-PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY
thing you have to soil. PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1867 N. Main st. Phone Black 2381.
WANTED-SIDE AND STAMP POLY
WANTED-SECOND-HAND SMITH PREmier, good condition, easy payments. Address S. box 63. TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO CHIcago or farther east; must be cheap. Address R. box 75. TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED-I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE
size for store fixtures, showcases, sta. Ring
up James 4311. 318 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED-IP OF WORE THAN ANY ONE
size for store fixtures, showcases, sta. Ring
up James 4311. 318 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE. A GOOD SECond-hand light single driving harness. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED- I WANT BEBT ROOMINGhouse that \$1000 to \$2000 will buy; no agents,
CHAS. HAYES, San Pedro, Cal. 3

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED LADYS time. POSTOFFICE BOX 646.

WANTED-YOUNG WOMAN WANTS CARE
of invalid lady or light nursing, moderate
wages. 3311 BARBEE ST.

WANTED-HOME IN A CHRISTIAN PAMliy (Protestant) for a girl 13. Address O,
box 16. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING, 81.25 AND 81.26
a day; latest styles; frst-class. Address P,
box 26. TIMES OFFICE.

3.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING, 81.25 AND 81.26
A day; latest styles; frst-class. Address P,
box 26. TIMES OFFICE. box 56, Times office.

box 56, Times office.

WANTED-HOUSEWORK OF ANY KIND, cooking or second work by competent girl. PHONE PETER 470.

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY: SITUATION as bookkeeper; experienced. Address R, box 34, Times office.

WANTED-BY YOUNG 1. WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY; POSITION As companion to elderly lady. Address R, but 14, TIMES OFFICE.

house that pico to \$200 will buy; no agents, CHAS. HAYES. San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY'S ticket to Chicago; mixed gray hair; stout. Address 661 E. TITH ST. city.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPE: writer, Smith Premier preferred. Address 8, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LADY'S TRUNK; must be fine and large, cheap. Address 0, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A 1902 MAP OF LOS Angeles, prefer with roller. Address N. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY AND HARNESS; must be in good condition. Address P. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUGGY AND HARNESS; must be in good condition. Address GS S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND crokinole and carom board. Address GS S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A BARGAIN IN SECOND—HAND roller-top desk. Address R. box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION AS CASHIER BY
county lady of experience. Address R, box
c. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-SITUATION AS FINISHER ON
men's coats, Address O, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID in hotel or loging house. PHONE PETER WANTED-WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day, MRS. H. C. HAYWOOD, 129 Vine WANTED-EVENING JANITOR WORK BY respectable woman. 307 E. SECOND. 3
WANTED-WILL DO SEWING AT REASONABLE rates. 639 S. BROADWAY. 3
WANTED-PLAIN FAMILY SEWING. SING. W. 16TH ST., in rear, WANTED - TEN-HORSE-POWER BOILER, good condition. BOX 683, San Bernardino. WANTED-CITY DIRECTORY, 1902 CHEAP, Address 746 E. ADAMS ST. 'Phone blue 5690.

WANTED-

WANTED-BT MAN AND WIFE, POSITION orange or wainut ranch, with house; can give best references. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BT MAN AND WIFE in hald a recoming house; references gives

WANTED-THOSE WHO HAVE PIANOS TO sell or exchange to address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. We will pay cash for second-hand

WANTED-A WALL MAP OF THE CITY. 1801. Address P. box 59. TIMES OFFICE 5

WANTED-AUTOMOBILE FOR REAL ES

manent. Address P, box 48, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN A FURNISH-ed room within 6 or 5 blocks of St. Vincent's church; private family; second story pre-ferred. Address G. box 18, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED-BY REFINED YOUNG COUPLED; turnished housekeeping rooms; rent not to exaceed 312; west or southwest; private family. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE, 3 WANTED-ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, central and respectable, small rent; do not call. Write to MISS KINSELLA, Ville 6c Paris, S. Broadway, S. WANTED-ONE OR THE COURT OF THE COURT

KINSELLA, Ville de Paris, R. Broadway, 3
WANTED — A MARRIED LADY VERY
much alone desires 3 modern, unturnished
rooms in private residence; good location.
Address W. M. FOSTER, 1334 S. Hope, 3
WANTED—TWO ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, close in, light housekeeping, man
and wire; first-class private house preferred.
Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE 3 OR UNfurnished rooms for housekeeping, with refined family; best city references. Address
R. box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT WIRNINGED DIVISION.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED DINING-room and kitchen in rooming-house; will serve first-class meals. Address N, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, between 12th and 25th, Maple and Grand. Address 178 LOS ANCELES ST.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE UNFURnished rooms, by two adurts, permanent; good tenants. Address 8, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TWO

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping in Seventh Ward by man and wife. Address R, box 67 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BACHELOR WISHES ROOM and private bath; centrally located; state price. Address R, box 85 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE ASSISTANCE for room and board at beach or Catalina. Address N. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DURING day desires home in private family. Address O. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY 2 TOUNG LADIES, 2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms, first floor, Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED—
WANTED—BUARD AND ROOM BY SINGLE gentleman, in strictly private family, as other boarders, only breakfast and dinger desired, with home comforts and privileges; state price and full particulars. Address P. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS GOOD home-cooked breakfasts in private family; time 6:29; location between first and Broadway and Eighth and Main. Address 8, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM and board, private family, close in about 5 weekly, Address R. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

PICE.

WANTED-AN INVALID WOMAN WANTS a home. 403 COLITON ST., one block east of Alameda st., from 3 to 8.

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD, CLOSE in, for business woman. Address M, box 131, OCEAN PARK.

WANTED-A HOMB IN COUNTRY FOR boy 8 years cold; state terms. Address C. P., 197 E. Pitt. 4

WANTED-

WANTED POSITION AS COMPANION TO INVAIR for fare cast. Address R, box T, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED A CHILD TO BOARD, BY widow lady/swithout children; mother's care. dif WALLS ST.

WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD SPRING wagon for short time for delivery. Call 69-CERES AVE.

WANTED - INDIAN BASKETS AND choice curios; will pay cash. ROOM US, 114

OFFICE.

WANTED-CHILD TO CARE FOR; MOTHER'S care; nice yard. Apply room 2, 858 8, MAIN.

WANTED-AT HOME, SEWING FOR CHILDER OF A CHILD OF A CHI

gagements by the day, Address 168 W. 11TH ST.

PASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING: PRICES reasonable. MRR L. C. EDMUNDS. The Berkeley, Ninth and Main sta., room 9, 3

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, MUST BE strict first-case and surnity were best Los angeles references 40 Brinks Price 100 Brinks Calaba DRESSMAKER WOULD like engagements by the day, 68 S. OLIVE ST., room 17. Tel. Figueros 446.

2 FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WILL GO out by day; terms reasonable; best of references. 33 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — SEWING BY THE DAY, 81.69; sewing now at 441 WESTLAKE AVE. 3

WANTED BUTTONHOLES TO WORK AND plain sewing. 151 S. AVENUE 22.

OIL PROPERTY—

Biscellaneous.

FOR SALE-COMPLETE DRILLING RIG.
all or part of very complete and new dediling rig for sale, including a new 1860-floot
cable and 1806 feet of new casing, all aises.

R. A. ROWAN, 4B Douglas Block.

WANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND IS BRI.,
water or oil tank and wagon; also one oil
drum; early Monday. 18 E. SECOND. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE PRODUCING
property in eastern extension local field.
WOOLNER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE 45 AND ONE 36 H.P. BOILer, chesh, nearly new. Address P, box 57,
TIMES OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY-

DRESSMAKING

EDUCATIONAL

THE LYCISIM IS A SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL instruction. It is especially adapted to coaching pupils during vacation for any grade of the public schools, the university, civil service or special courses. Fugils on take up most any line of studies. Latin, German, French, Russian and mathematics are taught in the courses or separately, Resiscetal education is remedied in absolute practical contents in the week. Highest references. The school is in session five days and four evenings in the week. Highest references. A.M., principal, IS W. Fourth. I BPANISH TAUGHT? SHORTEST, MOST practical conversational method; under personal instruction of the best-known midty teachers on the Panish Coast. Mrs. D. D. structors in the foremost colleges of footbern California. Day as Turnelly Cor LaNGULAGO, removed to 54 S. Grand Cor.

OOLUMBIA SCHOOL PREPARTS OF CIVII-service and teachers examination neglected education remedied, preparts for High School and university; teachers aruniversity graduates. Office, ST WILSON BLDO.

BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE MONTH'S TURTION IN
the Loc Angeles Business College; also set
of books in use in the college; class set
sonable. Apply room 31, LAUGHLIN
BLDG.

BILDG.

BIRS J. M. JONES, HARP SOLDEST (OF
the Royal Academy of Music, London.) Papils received for harp: engagements accepted.
Address P. O. BOX 681, Los Angeles. Residence, Lincoln Park. Harps for rent.
BIRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLDIST (OF TRIB
Royal Academy of Music, London.) Pupils
received for harp; engagements accepted.
O. BOX 694, Los Angeles. Harps for rent.
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN THIS COMmon branches or college requirements by
experienced teacher; exists very reasonable. Address BOX 54, Station C. 3
WANNED-30 TALL LADIES WITH GOOD

N. box 57. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PRIVATE PUPILS IN SHORThand by former court reporter. Address 5.
box 2. TIMES OFFICE.

FRANK H. COLBY. ORGAN AND PIANO
otudio. SIMPSON AUDITORIUM. 184 8.
Hope st.

B C B I N S O N STAMMERING INSTITUTE.
Cures guaranteed. Ref. 500 ELLIS ST. 8. F.

SURVEYING PRACTICALLY TAUGHT CAPT. H. KERR, 330 Avenue M.

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WANTED-

"Accorded of the centre of the contract of the core in pursus chase, the stockholde mock hale pany in their future of the company for date of lution and recommen reorganits pany has recorded to the core of the

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continues: will pay epot cash and good lot mean washington street, Maile, on corner to the mean washington street, Maile, on corner to the mean of the

WANTED-

description, location, price. Address R. box 77. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- WE WANT 25 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES on high grounds, or Boyle Heights; owners only. BURQOYNE & ANDERSON, 21 UNITED TO PURCHASE—COTTAGE. 6-7 rooms, between Jefferson and 3th star, west of Hoover, for cash. Address P., box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GOOD LOT IN EXCHANGE BY 18 THE OFFICE.

WANTED-GOOD LOT IN EXCHANGE BY 18 THE OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RUY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, and Broadway.

WANTED-TO RUY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, south or southeast; small payment down, balance mentally installments. Address 233 HUNTED-TO RUY 6-ROOM HOUSE, south or southeast; small payment down, balance mentally installments. Address 233 HUNTED-TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6 ACRES (purished, with large barn, southwest, for senters friends; might buy. STEWART, 50 Laughlin Bik.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6 ACRES improved, within 30 or 12 miles of the city; have cash customers. J. B. TIBBGT, 19-15, B. FORGWAY.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6 ACRES improved, within 30 or 12 miles of the city; have cash customers. J. B. TIBBGT, 19-15, B. FORGWAY.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FROM CWINERS SIMMON BIR.

WANTED-TO BUY HOME ABOUT 5000 CFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE, PROM CWINERS PROM CWI OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD LOT that I can build on and sell the house and lot at a profit. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST MODERN COTTAUE 1860 will buy; must be a bargain, Own-office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOTS IN ANY 501 locality; bave cash ready for business. First D. WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOTS IN ANY 501 locality; bave cash ready for business. FIRED W. PEARSON & CO. FR Dougram Block.

WANTED—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, SOUTH—east; will pay 300 down and 320 per month; owners only. Address O, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

W ANTED-

money. No installment profession recompany. The most professio proposition on earth for the RENT-PATING AND WAGE-EARNING PEOPLE. Don't delay, as the first applications are first served. Open evenings. It of. Call or address 19 WILCOX BLDG. Los Angeles. (Incorporated). Capital, 8106,000.08. GEO. W. WALKER, PRESIDENT. HAAS & GARRETT. ATTORNEYS. M. G. WILLARD, SECRETARY.
H. O. BARRETT, OEN, MANAGER. 3

M. O. MARRETT. GEN. MANAUCR.

WANTED—COTTAGES OF 5 AND 6 HOOMS. WE
HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING WHO
HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING WHO
WANT, ONLY ROOM COTTAGES, CLOSE
IN FOUR MAYE SOMETHING IN THIS
LINE WHICH IS A SKAP, WE CAN MAKE
THE SALE TODAT.
IF YOU HAVE AN OR 16-ROOM HOUSE
CLOSE IN, AT ABOUT \$600: TERMS \$600
DOWN, BALANCE \$50 PER MONTH, WE
CAN MAKE A QUICK SALE.
LET US KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
14-IN W. ID. FHONE MAIN 680. 3

WANTED—ROOM COTTAGE: IN MENLO
PARK tract, Laws, Towers, fruit trees, will
pay one-half or two-initis cash, rater rumber and street and lowest price to N, btz
4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED T OR \$-ROOM

ber and street and inwest prins to N, 5c2

8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED 7 OR 8-ROOM
house in west end for 6 or I months; family consists 4 adults; responsible and know
how to care for property. Address P, box
70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEW HOUSE, 7 DR 8 ROOMS,
southwest, on installments, or party to build
draws, with terms, location, etc.; R box 87,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO BUILD ME COTtage, cost about \$300; will lease long time
or buy on easy terms. Address N, box 2,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAKE MONEY AT HOME IN
apper hours; send ten cants and learn how
to add to your income \$11 a week. Station D.
BOX 47.

WANTED—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS FICE.

WANTED-HOUSE OF 6 TO 6 ROOMS IN
the western part of city for \$300 to \$400
cash. Address P. box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED-3CME FURNISHED HOUSES
for rent: have good tenants waiting. MRS.
HEALD, 238 W. Fourth.

WANTED-TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE that is to be moved. Address J. C. BAIER-BKY, 800 Maple ave.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT BY AUGUST IS, 6 OR
T-room modern house; adults; must be ressonable. Address N, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 10 rooms, close in and good neighborhood. Address N. box 37. TIMES OFFICE. 4 WANTED—FURNISHED NOVES 6 GR 7 rooms, close in, preferred, 5 to 12 montus, good references. P. O. DON 23.

WANTED—BEST COTTAGE OBTAINABLE for \$25 down and bis per month. Address P. box 38. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A 4 OR 5-ROOM modern house in Pice Heights. TYLER & CO., 38. Laughlin Bidg.

WANTED-

WANTED-TO COLLECT TOUR RENTS DURING ABSENCE FROM CITY. NOMINAL COST. TOU WILL FIND DUR MANAGEMENT AS SATESFACTORY AS THOUGH DONE BY YOURSELF. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS OF RENT AL PROFESTY, ESS. BILL ST.—SI Wright & Callender Bidg.

WANTED-A RETIRED BANKER AND wife want to rent a furnished ro-print bouse for year or more. Address S. bix 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO RENT A WINDOW IN small room, suitable for dressmaker or millinery. 454 S. HIJL.

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished, southwest. H. O. COLLINS, Henne bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, not over 11s. Address R. box 54, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—AT ONCE, SMALL ROOMING house, partly furnished. 42 WALL. R. ... WANTED—GOOD PASTURE OR ALFALPA ranch Address BOX 432 Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.
FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
FINE CITY
HOME.

\$7000—Worth \$10,000, over 4 acres, finely located, inside the city; has elegant grounds and fine drives, spiendid be-room residence and sile for the city rapidly building a round it; two electric lines; everything is up to date; deat fail to investigate.

Bee GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO, cisclustive agents, 123 S. Lycadway.

\*\*TOR GALES—C CHOICE LOTS ON HIGH

\$100-FINE LOT ON W. 22D ST.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT ON W. 22D ST.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT ON UNION AVE.

NORTH OF ITH ST. EAST FROM THE ST. EAST FROM L. SAMBON OF S. BEOADWAY.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
1300—50:150, Sunset Boulevard, on car line.
1500—150:150, Sunset Boulevard, on car line.
1500—150:150, Corner, Laurel 2:
1500—150:150, Corner, Laurel 2:
1500—150:150, Corner, Laurel 2:
1500—150:150, Corner, Laurel 2:
1500—150:150, Corner, Laurel 3:
1500—1500—150:150, Corner, Laurel 3:
1500—1500—1500—1500, Corner, Laurel 3:
1500—1500—1500, Corner,

FOR SALE-

FOR BALE-BY PRANK M'COTE. IB 8. BROADWAY.

\$3300 — 105x164, southeast corner Sixth and Lucas; this will divide into 4 lots, 4ix 365 each. \$0000-A bargain in 60 feet on Main st. near 15th. This will sell in 5 months for \$250 per foot.

\$700-Southeast corner 17th and Peabody in Hall tract, one block from Adams. This is the highest point in the Hall tract.

For elegant and cheap lots at the most attractive beach resorts, see us about our spiendid block at North Manhattan. Now is the time to set your lots before the chrs are running, and save money. NEISWENDER & RATMER, 428 Byrne Bldg.

NEISWENDER & RATMER.

2 (SE Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
\$200—40x10, Santa Fe ave. near Seventh;
all street improvements in.
\$212—Good lot on Forter st. near E. Ninth;
terms St a month.
\$222—Small lot on Judson st. facing Prospect Park; close to car.
\$450—40x165 to alley on 22d st., just off Central ave.; all street work done; this is cheap.
\$450—40x165, Little Rock ave., close to Central; street work in.
\$450—40x165, McGarry st., south of Ninth.
\$455—40x165, St. fath rear Hormont; street improved, close to two car lines.
\$400—50x165, St. fath are Hoover st.
\$450—50x165, St. fath rear Hoover st.
\$450—50x165, St. fath rear Hoover st.
\$4500—50x165, Tist just east of Union.
\$1500—50x165, Tist just east of Union.
\$1500—50x165, Tist just east of Union.
\$1500—50x165, Tist past Grand ave.
\$1500—50x175, Eighth st., just west of Figueroa.
\$2500—50x155, Corner tist and Grand ave.

pisso-dexist. Eighth st., just west or Figusron.
2200-58x150, corner litt and Westlake ave.
2300-60x16x, Sich near Figuroa.
2000-80x15x, Sich near Figuroa.
2000-80x15x, Sich near Figuroa.
2000-80x15x, Sich st. near Bonnie Brae.
2000-80x15x Sich st. near Brae.
2000-80x15x S

FOR SALE-"PROTECTION TO BUYER AND SELLER." M600—Buys the best corner lot in the Bonnie Brae tract, northeast corner Eighth and Bonnie Brae sts.

Property of this kind in this neighborhood is getting rearce and valuable. This is a bargain necessitating quick action. SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Suite Sis Laughlin Hidg. Phone Main 684.

FOR SALE-

A POOT-FINE LOTS ON RUTH AVE.
SOUTH OF SEVENTH: FINE
HEGORHOOD: ANY SIZE LOT TO
IN THE SARICH TRACT.
FOR 10 PRET ON 11TH ST. NEAR

Y \$100 FOR A FINE 50-POOT LOT ON ERSON NEAR VERMONT-AVE CAR

This is only a few bargains taken from ou large list; come in and let us show you.

FOR SALE-DESIRABLE LOTS-

## SALE—DESIRABLE LOTE—
## LOTE—## LOT

FOR SALE— Corner of Jefferson and Kansas, 150x115; a smap at \$200. Sist st., near Vermont, Six145; acheap at \$700; 40x144, a snap at \$600.

Sixth st., near Vermont, S0x144; \$550.

Romeo atreet, near Adams; east front; 50x135; \$1000. Budlong, close to Adams; 45x151; 3000,
17th st., 2 blocks west of Figueroa; 47x
100; \$1200.

It st., just west of Figueroa; 68x150; \$1800.

Corner on Adams between Hoover and Vermont; 50 ft. front; \$2503.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT,

Crief on Kinney Heights; 75x150; \$1500.

P. H. CLARK.
204 Byrne Building 3

POR SALE—

FOR SALE—

S000—50x125, very close in.

\$2000—co.b.—Lots on II, near Central.

\$2000—co.b.—Lots on II, near Griffith,

\$270—50x125, near Main.

\$200—40x149, Very close in.

\$200—40x149, Very close in.

\$200—40x149, Very close in.

\$200—40x149, Very close in.

\$200—40x145, Hope, near Jeffenson.

\$200—50x155, Hope, near Jeffenson.

\$200—50x

25th st., Kinney Heights; 50x150; \$750.

W. A. CALDWELL & CO.
123 8: Broadway.

FOR SALE-LOT ON GLADYS AVE. REF.
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, ON WEST
SIDE OF PREET. SKAP FOR HACK
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OWNER
AT JERGINS, 68 6. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—At low prices. These kind of lots encares article. Try to buy one and We have but a few left, \$500, \$750, \$1500 and \$1500, mostly southwest; these all well located; cheaper lots farilier or southeast.

FOR SALE-IN CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT-\$800-East front, on Dalton, just so Bith; part cash, balance & per in \$1100 East front, 230 feet north of Adma Budlong, another on same all street; same price.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT,

PICO HEIGHTS SOUTHWEST BOUTHEAST.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL INVESTMENT AGENCY, 30 W. ENTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY. FOR SALE-LOTS

SUNDAY, AUG Real Estat

FOR SALE-SEE DAY ABOUT I

Adams.

#2300-Goriff, the best lot in the for the money, close to Adams at 1800 Westlake region let force warned et., cheapest let in the bood.

#2400-Goriff, respect to in the bood.

#2500-Westlake region let force warned et., cheapest let in the bood.

#2500-Goriff, respect to in the force warned et., cheapest let in the force warned et.

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POR SALE.

ON BUNKER HILL AVE

SIS For foot for 50 feet betwee
and third; owner is leaving the
you a Front of Etc per foot on to

a months.

CORTAN CORTELYOU & WHIT

### Real Estate.

GUST 3, 1902,

LINERS.

POR SALE-

DAY ABOUT IT. Corner, Statio, on Central ave., on the car shops, SEE THIS.

Main Series, the best lof in the continuent for the money, close to Adams at.

M. Westlake region, lot Nexus, on Almand pt., cheapest lot in the neighborhoot.

CHARLESS E. DAY.

TH. Main 207. 3-29 Bryson Block. 3

FOR ALL-BY CULIVER—

NEW 'PHONE, MAIN 665.

Main to aley, Hall truet.

Main to aley, Hall truet.

Main Coronicient near Ninth st.

Main Magnolia near Washington.

Magnolia Darton aley, 18th st.;

corner Fifth and Bixle.

W 25d.

W 8xth st.

Exal corner S. Main st.

Exal corner S. Main st.

ARX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway

OR STREET HILL AVE.

183 ber 184 ber 185 ber 1

OR SALETBY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

R. SAUNDERS, 13 8. Broadway SALE+
"PROTECTION TO BUTER AND
SELLER."

I offer for sale the cheapest lots in the Chas. Victor Hall tract; before buying it will pay you to see the location of this property and get prices and terms; or will furnish plans to suit purchaser and build on easy terms.

O. F. SCHERER, 207 W. First st. tix185, on the bill; 5 minutes' walk from Becond and Spring; east frost; \$250.

Sould, east front, on Figueroa; will sell for \$1000 advance this fall; close in.

C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,

26 Wilcox bidg.

FOR SALE-I HAVE SO PRET PRONT ON Bunker Hill, between Second and Third; runs. through and has same frontage on Hope st, which I will sell, if takes within next 2 days, for less than any 80 feet on the hill. Address J, box 87, TIMES OP-PICE.

LOTS on Jefferson, 38th, 37th, 38th sts. and Normandie ave.; will be selling this winter at 5500 apiece; a few left now at \$250 apiece. T. M. KILLIAN, 225 Douglas Bidg.

OR SALE—

460—Choice lots, Ford tract,

1225—510 cash, \$10 month,

1109—Near Toberman on 12th st,

1260—Washington at near Figueroa,

1260—S02125, fine Menio Park,

1410—Near Griffith and 28th,

1410—Budlong ave,

DAVISON & LONGE,

Rooms 244-6 Wilcox Bidg.

BISS-Near Certifits and Settle State of Settle Settle State of Settle State of Settle Sett

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE.

1800-Girard near Valencia.

1800-Girard near Washington.

1800-Jota, northests cor. Victoria and

1800-Jota, northests cor. Victoria and

1800-N. E. corner Alpine and Buena V

1800-N. Boto near City View.

1100-Boylston near Fourth.

Allison Barlow

117 S. Broadway, room.

mts.
1850-Beauliful corner on Washington a
1850-De E. Washington near San Pedro a
Two beautiful lots on W. Tenth; ti
sepest in that location.
ONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO.
200-205 Bullard Block.

OR SALE—CHOICE S.W. CORNER W. Adams, Serist; street work paid for: posits splendid, expensive improveme out; 1350. MERRILL & HUNTSBERG-417 Douglas Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT IN LAKE DISTRICT.
STEPHEN A. D. CLARK & CO.,
255 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—

—A SNAP FOR SOME ONE—

5 choice building lots, S.W., in good location on improved street; north of Washington; price \$30 each, must be sold together. WINTON & EVANS, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE: 1 ACRE NBAR University; car line running in front; good barn, which has been used for living purposes, for a 1 or 4-room house; will assume small incumbrance. Inquire at 30 sANTES, Monday, after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—LOTS, BOO, 50-FOOT CORNER to the best corner in the Sabichit tract for the price, other lots on Towns and Crocker at 50 and 45 per front foot.

WILDE & LADEVEZE,

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?

at 50 and 52 per front foot.

WILDE & LADEVEZE.

1016 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IP SO, WHY?
When 525 will build you a 5-room cortage.
We forcish it build you a 5-room cortage.
We forcish the build you want city build you want cit N. Main st. Tel. John 3946.

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT ON BURLINGton, 3160; another lot on Burlington, good
der, too, 3160; I fine building sites on Beacon st. 8250 cach. ALPAUGH & PARENT,
446 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS IN THE URMSTON
tract, 23rd, 38th and 25th near Hoover,
at a bargain MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-SO-POOT PRONTAGE BY 15

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON. W. Ed. opposite Chester place, lox105, only \$1878, for a few days only.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 218 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE—TO BE BOLD, A GREAT BARgain, The acre ranch (or less quantity,) quarter mile from Cucamonga depot, planted
with peaches and almouds six years old;
will take 89 an acre. Come and use before
the peaches are pleed; a good living for a
faguly, Apply G. \$COLES, Ontario, Cal.
FOR SALE — 6-ACRE, FINE INCOME
home place, highly improved; first-class,
modern house, furnished, ingres born, extreright; 2) acres mayor oranges; 19 acres softshell wainuts, full bearing; income 11 percent. TAYLUG, 105 S. Broadway. 3
FOR SALE—10,000, 190 ACRES FINE BEAN
or fruit land in Ventura county; house,
harn, well and windmill; etc.; one mile
from railroad depot, store, school, etc.;
this is cheaper than any other land oi
same quality in Ventura county. R. W.
FOR SALE—100 AN ACRE. 9 ACRES AT
Coachella, one mile from 100 M. 1 miles
from railroad depot, store, school, etc.;
this is cheaper than any other land oi
same quality in Ventura county. R. W.
FOR SALE—100 AN ACRE. 9 ACRES AT
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this is cheaper than any other land oi
same one line from 100 M. 1 miles
from railroad depot, store, school, etc.;
this is cheaper than any other land oi
same quality in Ventura county. R. W.
FOR SALE—100 AN ACRE. P. ACRES AT
Coachella, one mile from 100 M. 1 miles
from railroad depot, store, school, etc.;
this is cheaper than any other land oi
same quality in Ventura
county. R. W.
FOR SALE—100 Co. C. Third and Spriag.
A commissioner for Newada in California.

FOR EALE—100 Co. LARGE NEW MOUSE,
9 rooms, basement and finished altic; evvaluing consenses and in good alyle;
valuing near Ninth; not yet finished so
purchaser can have painting, etc., to suit.
R. W. POINDEXTER, 300 Wilcox Bik. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, IMPROVED, NEAR
Falms, 5 miles from Santa Menica; 5-room
plastered co

faifa, corn, wainuts; a nice nome; can be bought cheap. TAYLOR, 128 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUMO; LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE, on west side of Grattan, near Ninth; new and modern; this is the best house for the money in the Westlake district. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Elk. 5

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN PLACE with 5-room bouse; convenient to car; cheap at \$3500; smaller place of three lots with cottage for a few days, \$126. J. EDWARD KENT. North Passadena. J.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE FROSTLESS foothill ranch. II acres in bearing oranges and other trees; this is a bargain if taken at once. Address OWNER, N, box 6, Times office.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL RANCHES RANGING in price from 180 per acre up. Call and get our ranch list before buying. We can interest you. EQUITABLE T. & I. CO. over Broadway Department store. 2

FOR SALE—15: ACRES: SMALL HOUSE; good well, windmill chicken-bouses, full trees and berry plants; 1960; near new electric car line. Address KATE NEIBEL, Th. Palms. Cal.

F. R. A. V. CRE WALNUT AND Alfita in huldings horse, wagons and pumping plant; 100 inches or water; 1850; location, El Monts. SNOYER, 13 W. First.

Do not delay. Send stamp for book.

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—RANCH.

\$1500-5 acres, 5-room bouse and furniture. I spring wagen, buggy, scraper, 2 incubators, plow and harrow, big spring pump, bone, aifalfa and dryfeed cultures, and house; sverything complete; 25 minutes of remember of city.

\$11,000-10 acres in fruit and berries, supplies the fancy-fruit buyers; 5-room house, barn, etc., in city; will divide.

\$1500-10 acres navel oranges and lemons, 7-room house, abundance of water, at Covins, worth \$10,000 at least; everything up to date and a choice home, streets all streets and the streets of city property.

CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT THIST FIFTY acres of peaches, select varieties, for \$25 an acre, in full bearing; yes, this includes erop now on trees; only half mile trom depot.

10 acres Muir peaches, full beging, nice f-room house, large barn, chiesten-house and corrais, ariesian water in abundance piped everywhere; one mile from good town, cannery and drying yards; all for \$200, in-cluding crop; half cash, balance to suit.

Two acres fine land at Asusa, planted to \$25 crops rove; is, full beging; years, the fire the formation of the for

Two acres fine land at Axusa, planted to 25 orange trees in full bearing; % navels, % Valencius; 2-room cottage; lots of water; a snug little home for little money; \$1000 cash.

cash.

W. G. YOUNG & CO.

3 CS-30 Laughlin Bidg...

FOR SALE — BY EXECUTOR, CHEAP
acreage.

La Canada, 24 acres fine fruit land partly
in grapes, with water piped, 1335 ners acres
into 70 trees of English settishelis 12 years
old; crop this season will bring \$4009; price
to close estate, \$15,000.

Artesia, 40 acres; every foot good land; 15
acres in table grapes, balance corn and alfaifa; large 2-story house, flowing well;
\$6000; a fine farm and cheap.

Toluca, 25-acre peach and apricot ranch;
good house, barn, windmill, etc.; within
easy drive of Hollywood; price \$500.

Lankershim, 50 or 80 acres good fruit land
at \$50 peach, and the season of the cash of
G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First 4.

FOR SALE-100 ACRES, STOCK FARM; 70
acres in affaifa; good 1-room house, & head
of cattle, 5 head of good horses, all farming implements; store room for 160 tons of
har; good barn and corrais, farm fenced in
windmill at barn; will furnish water for 200
head of stock; well pumped by gas engine,
cry building and cheese factory within 60
sods; stabiling for 70 head of cattle; must be
sold at once; title good, Address J. P.
KERR, P. O. bex 221 Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 100 ACRES
near Hemet. Address 238 68AN PEDBO ST.

FOR SALE-

MELIONS. GRAPESS. ALFALPA, ALFALPA.
Two choice farms for sais, 180 and 23
acres; no sikali, all titiable; you can pay
for the land the first year; owner sails to
clear other properties. DEARMAN REALTY
CO., 114-115 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—FINEST RANCH IN SOUTHern California, and at a give-sway price;
85 seres, or almonds, all interest with
Valencia oranges; everything in bearing,
balance in park; lots of water, I memesse
earnent reservoirs, beautiful condition; is
miles from the city; only 26,00. Will
trade for city or esistem property. Address owner, W. F. FORD, 34th S. BroadWay.

OR SALE—

S acres. 3% miles from 200 August, on 10-acre ranch with house and barn at Rialito; all very cheap.

C. B. FENDELL, room 6, Temple Block.
FOR SALE-1489 ACRES TO CLOSE AN Estate near Hemet; No. 1 alfalfa or grape land, with \$10,000 residence, at a sacrifice of \$10 per acre.

gazo-15% acres first-class orange grovs, one-third navels, two-thirds Valencias; income from 1200 to \$3000; good water right; free from frost; 12 miles from city.

3.J. R. TAYLOR & C.V., LIT S. Broadway.

come from Excel to Excel the Comments of the C

POR SALE—10 TO 15 ACRES WEST HOL-lywood Owner, E. R. PLUMMER, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Cal.

POR SALE—10 ACRES, 12 MILES FROM city, worth \$700; will sell for half price OWNER, 260 E. 67th st.

FOR SALE-

Third St.
FOR SALE-LARGE AND SMALL,
es, orchards and farms; use me for
property. WM. ECHWENKERT, 78
Bdg.

TOR SALE-

1000-10 rooms, W. Ninth states of the control of th

1940-TERMS TO SUIT. BUTS A 1-ROO COTTAGE ON VERMONT NEAR PICC ABOUT A YEAR OLD, WITH EVER MODERN CONVENIENCE, THE HOUS AND LOT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FO LESS THAN \$500. BATH AND EVERYTHING IN PIRST-CLASS REPAIR, NEAR HOOVER AND 20TH.

WE HAVE COTTAGES AT ANY PRICE OF ANY LOCATION, AND TERMS TO

ADJOINING THE MENLO PARK TRACT.

MIN CABH- IN A MONTH. § ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL LARGE FRONT PORCH, SCREEN PORCH, CEL-LAR, GAS FOR COOK, SOOKCASE, CHINA AND ELECTRICITY. SOOKCASE, CHINA CLOSET, FINE MANTEL, OPEN PLUME-ING, PORCELAIN BATH, MARRIE BOWL, DON'T FAIL TO SET HIS.

East front, on Dalton, just south but; part cash, belance it per south

Best front, 20 feet north of Adams Budleng, another on same side street; same price.

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA BAND INVESTMENT AGENCY, EVENTH ST. NEAR BROADWAY

IN THE

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. BONNIE BRAD TRACT. PICO HEIGHTS, SOUTHWEST AND

Indu

Lar

Fris

FOR SALE-

street, corner of 14th. ide, gas and electronic

nes, 10 min stee to Third and Sp

LINERS. OR SALE

BEACON, NEAR HIGHTH, NEW AND MODERN, FINISHED LECT MAHOGAY, OAK, AND ROOMS FURNACE ATTIC. NEW RAMPART, MEAR SEVENTS,

NO PE I ROOMS MODERN.

ARON AMUSEMENT ROOM, FURNACE ARON LOT; JUST COMPLETED.

M-ALVARADO NEAR EIGHTH MR. A FINE HOME ON A FI

GLASS FRONT: GAS AND ELECTRICE
FIXTURES; INSTANTANEOUS HEATER;
TERMS.

1856 — NEW, 1-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, 25D ST. NEAR ANY FEDEC; BTOOT LOT: FRUIT TREES IN BRIDGE,
1856 — BEANDANT TREES IN BRIDGE,
1857 — BEANDANT THE CON MOUSE
ON WINFIELD ST.; BEST LOCATION ON
THE STREET; INCLUDES GAS RANGE,
FIXTURES CURTAINS, ETC. IT IS ALL
RIGHT. WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW
IF TO JOU.
1856 — FINE T-ROOM, STRICTLY MODMENS, PROSEN DWILLING, ORCHARD
250 — NEAR THE AND CARONDELET.
NEW 1-ROOM HOUSE; GAS AND ELEC.
TRIC FIXTURES, GRILLS, POLISHED
PLOORS, I TOILSTS, BASEMENT, LAUNDET, SOLAR HEATER, FURNACE; LOT
1818; A CORNER.
2500 — BRAND-NEW, RIGHT UP-TODATE, 2-STORY, 1-ROOM DWELLING,
NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE; RECEPTION HALL CELLAR FIFED FOR FURNACE; LOT SELS TO ALLET.
1818 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MODDEN, 11-ROOM DWELLING, ON MONNIE BRASH
HEAR TENTH.
1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCDBENN IN-ROOM DWELLING, ON MENNIE STRICTLY
HEART TENTH.
1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCDBENN IN-ROOM DWELLING, ON MENNIE STRICTLY
HEART TENTH.
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1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCDBENN IN-ROOM DWELLING, ON MENNIE
HER NOSTHWEST CORNER ON FIGUEROA NEAR NINTER, BUSS, WITST 19HOOM HOUSE: ONLY TIME.
1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCDBENN IN-ROOM DWELLING, ON MENNIE IN1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCDBENN IN-ROOM DWELLING, ON MENNIE
HER NOSTHWEST CORNER ON FIGUEROA NEAR NINTER BUSS, WITST 19HOOM HOUSE: ONLY TIME.
1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCDBENN IN-ROOM DWELLING, ON MENNIE IN1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCD1819 — FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MCD1819 — FINE 2-STORY STRICTL

sued of the company,
"Accord such offer present c will have stock of the entire company Rock le through labane the stockholde Rock Island c in pursua chase, the stockholde Rock Island c in pursua chase, the stockholde Rock Island and Company in their futu Accompader date of lution adoprecomment pany has rectors:

R. R. C Frick, Will J. H. Moor George S. Francie L. and George S. And George S. And George S. And George S

THEO. O. FITCH.

31 Douglas Bidg.

31 Douglas Bidg.

31 Bouglas Bidg.

31 Bouglas Bidg.

32 Douglas Bidg.

33 Houses Bidg.

34 Houses Bidg.

35 Houses Bidg.

36 Houses Bidg.

37 Houses Bidg.

38 Houses Bidg.

39 Houses Bidg.

39 Houses Bidg.

30 Houses Bidg.

30 Houses Bidg.

31 Houses Bidg.

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33 Houglas Bidg.

34 Houses Bidg.

36 Houses Bidg.

36 Houses Bidg.

38 Houses Bidg.

39 Houses Bidg.

39 Houglas Bidg.

31 Douglas Bidg.

OR SALE—

Listing with us insures quick sales.

FOR SALE

P. L. BOTHFORD, 12 S. BROADWAY.

84000 AND STIE, NEAR ORANGE HERE ARE NEW WITH EVERY MOI RN CONVENIENCE; \$000 MAKES TH

HOUSES OF PROOMS IN THE HARPER

WE HAVE HOUSES IN EVERY PART F THE CITY AT PRICES AND TERMS THOM 1000 TO 58,000. IT WILL PAY OU TO SEE OUR LIST. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 585 DOUGLAS

St406—Troms, one Dth and Hoover six.

St406—Troms, one the Hoover six.

Trished street, 2 car fact to alley; finished street, 2 car fact to alley; finished street, 2 car fact to alley; finished street, 2 car fact to alley; fine order.

St000—5 rooms, Sox150, weet; 70 minutas to City Hall; high ground; beautiful view; out of order; 2 car lines; fine neighborhood.

St500—180269, Pasadena ave; most heautiful part, 15 minutes to City Hall; 3 large rooms, modern, complete, elemented, part, 15 minutes to City Hall; 3 large rooms, modern, complete, elemented, part of the state of the state

2000—A good cottage on a valuable lot like 150, at 2013 S. Main st. 2600—An elegant new 3-room residence, perfect in every detail, high-toned neighbor-hood, 523 Park View.

\$2500-W. 50th st. 5-story, 8-room beauty, atricity modern. \$2500-W. 25d, most modern, elegant and perfect 2-story, 5-room house in California. \$2700-A beautiful 6-room cottage in first-class shape, in number one location, 1211 W. 11th st. Owner glad to show it.

\$200-A spiendid 8-room house, halls, cellar, furnace lot 80x180, pienty of room for man and wife to live and rent out 4 bedrooms; San Julian, rear 12th.

\$3000—A splendid 3-room ccttage, good barn, large lot, on Keith st., almost front-ing Eastlake Park (a snap.)

MARTIN & ROCKWERL, 234 Douglas Block, Phone John 8991.

Phone John 891.

Phone John 892.

Phone John 892.

Phone John 893.

POR RALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

Bood—Froms. Bay Street.

Stod—Froms. West 28th.

Stod—Froms. West 28th.

Stod—Froms. Modern. E. 18th.

Ither of shower if you don't see what you want, house, cottage or lot, come in and ask for it.

THEO G. FITCH.

STI Douglas Ridg.

OR SALE—
Listing with us insures quick sales.

A. G. SCHLOESSER & CO.,

Els-390 Wilcox.

James 898.

Porner offices Schoosser Block, Calcago. 3

SOID 2072002 200 About 7126.

FOR SALE-

ALPAUOH & PARENT, 414 Bradh

ST. MODERN, STRICTLY IN IT. AT EAST END-NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE. RAST ITH-STRICTLY MODERN, FIVE ROOMS, BARN, MAKE EASY TERMS; PRICE 1880.

EAST INTH-VERY PRETTY 5-ROOM CO

Lot on Washington st., near Maple ave., 1990s.
Lot 58x157, E. Adams st.; \$450.
Corner E. 14th st.; 4 lots 40x125 each; \$1900.
Three lots on E. 24th st.; 2300 each.
12 lots on Robinson st.; \$250 each.
J. C. PLOYD, 588 Byrne Bidg. Third and Breadway.

Proadway.

POR SALE—
5-room cottage, nicely located, never been occupied; small payment down, balance monthly.

4-room, modern cottage on N. Bonnie Brae, new, \$1250; part cash, balance monthly payments.

payments.

Modern 5-room cettags, new, close in, \$500 cash, balance monthly.

5 rooms bet, Main and Grand, modern, large lot, \$3500.

5 rooms, W. 28th st., \$2254.

f-room modern cottage southwest; call, let us show you this property and make us an offer; owner wants to sell.

8 rooms modern, built 6 months ago; lot build to alley; lawn and flowers; instantaneous bester and every convenience possible to make it a first-class home; price 22200.

ble to make it a first-class home; price \$2550.

10-room, 2-story house, lot highly improved, on Santee st., close in; owner needs money, therefore he will sell at big sacrifice; price \$3750.

\$-room, 2-story house southwest, new located in fine neighborhood; small cash payment, balance monthly RAN REALTY CO.

\*\*Thome James 416. 205 Currier Block.

\*\*POR \$ALLE—\*\* the nicest, up-to-date houses in the Bonnie Bras district, between Seventh and Ninth sts. and west of Union; to toogist to 26-foot alley; you causes—suplicate this property for the price in this district.

lot loxible to 2-foot alley, you can this district.

For sale-\$1000; best buy on 8. Flower st. near Picc; lot loxible; 5 rooms, 2 halls, 2 tigliets and baths: will rest for \$10 per month; \$1000 bargain in this purchase; will advance price if not taken quick.

For sale-\$1500; new 8-room house; lot 50x 100; bath, halls, porehes and everything good and up to date; built for ewner; can be duplicated for the money; very cheap; pear Ninth and Figueroa ets.

For sale-\$1500; a modern 5-room cottage with a large veranda, tollet, baths and plenty of fruit; lot 50x155; rents for \$20 per month; nicely located near Georgia and pice sis; this is a snap and must be taken quickly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
SANTEE STREET HOMES:
A modern house of 8 rooms, all improvements, harm, lot Soxillo, near 16th st.; \$5000
only; close in property.

We are revising our list. Kindly list you

\$1600 - NEWTON ST., 5 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN, \$200 CASH, \$15 MONTH. \$1750-HAWTHORNE, 5 ROOMS, NEW, \$1800-McGARRY ST., 5 ROOMS, NEW MODERN, \$300 CASH, \$30 MONTH.

THESE ARE THE BEST AMONG THE "EASY ONES;" LOOK THEM UP; ALSO SEE OUR OTHER "ADDS" IF YOU WANT A "GOOD THING."

A. G. SCHLOESSER & CO., SOLE AGENT 5:409 will purchase \$7209 bargain consist-ing of 3-room residence, with large plate-glass windows, making every room sunny and cheerful, with paneled and beautifully dec-rated dining-room, with elegant buffet buil-rin; near Chester Place and St. James Park.

208-280 Wilcox. James 5268.
Former offices Schloesser Block, Chicago. 3

HOMES We have a modern, first-class, up-to-date 9-room house on Alvarado st., near Westlake Park, for \$750; cannot be duplicated for \$800.

A good 5-room house, including reception half, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, lot raised about three feet above sidewalk; procuping the state of the state

Nouse, 5200, tab cash, balance to suit.

IN SOUTHWEST.

Neat 5-room house, pantry, bath, acreen porch; well, windmill, task, tankhouse, nice lawn, flowers, and fruit trees; all furnished, now renting for 125 per month net; price only \$5200, \$300 cash, halance to suit.

NEAR HOLLENBECK PARK.

A new 6-room cottage, only if minutes' ride on Traction cars from Third and Spring, and then one block's walk; price \$1900, \$211 cash, balance \$18 per month.

Say, we have houses all over the city, at most any price to sult customers. Call and see us if you want a horner A SMITH, 3 2014 S. Broadway, rooms 207-8. POR SALE—
"Cheap as dirt." Cheaper than most of L. A. dirt. 2-room house near 5th and Arcade depot. Only 33100.
On besutiful Ingraham St., 2-room thoroughly modern house, on lot with 55 ft. frontage. Anybody knows this is a bargain at \$8000; but we are going to sell it this week for \$4500.
A great bargain? Must be sold this week for \$1500.
A great buy on Figueros. wear 6th. This is a money maker. See us at once.
If you are looking toward Santee or Maple for a home, we have the cream of those streets and can sell them right. On W. 11th a modern 7-room house on a large lot for \$3500.
On Vermont Ave. Corner lot, new 5-room cottage, averything up-to-date. A snap; and that's no lie.
If you want something fine in Westlake District, come and let us show you the best house on W. 11th St., for the money, \$350.
Southeast? O, yes, we have the bargains there. A new 4-room cottage, \$1900.
Near the carshops a 7-room house for \$1700.
The prettiest home on Central Ave., and it's a gem for \$3500. FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 7-ROOM house, sclose to car line, Southwest, fine flinished rooms down-stairs, two rooms up-stairs unfinished, street work all done and paid for, modern plumbing. Price only \$1700. FOR SALE-NINE ROOMS AND RECEp-tion hall, on good car line, Southwest, double floors, electric lights, heated by an op-fireplaces, cement cellar and driveway, trank room in attic, modern bath room, four porches, large barn, everything strickly up-to-dars.

Will sell furnished or unfurnished.

beinh and Central of the control of

#150-4 rooms, Wilson near Ninth.
#850-4 rooms, W. 36th near Normandle.
#1000-5 rooms, Dalton near Jefferson.
#1100-4 rooms, El Matea et. Snap.
#1100-5 rooms, El Moleno near Petton.
#11850-4 rooms, El Moleno near Pico.
#1100-7 rooms, El Moleno near Pico.
#1100-7 rooms, El Moleno near Vermont.

successful from the state of th

FOR SALE-COTTAGES-

FOR SALE-

in the city for the money.

P. H. CLARK,

WAMTS TO BUILD SMALLER HOCAR ON WEST LOT. NEAR CO. WIT AND AVI-WEST STS. IN NEIGHBORHGOD SESS-DWELLING SECTIONS OF W. ADAMI AND BITH STS. AND ST. JAMES PARK NOT FAR FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY AND MARLBOROUGH AND OTHER SELECT AS WELL AS PUB-LIC SCHOOLS. NEAR TWO CAR LINES BOOM UNFURNISHED; SHOOM, COMPLETE LY FURNISHED. WE ARE BOLJ AGENTS. REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY. PERSON WILCOX BILDG.

sseed Bixel, near Pourth. 7 rooms. \$4500 Coronado, near Witshire. 3 rooms. \$150-Cambria, near Union. 7 rooms. \$3500-Estrella Avenue. 9 rooms.

See only, F. W. FLINT, JR., 356 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—
11150 buys cottage on corner lot, 48mills, ploc Heights.
1150—5-room cottage, Hat near Vermont; installments.
1210—6-room cottage, Last near Vermont; installments.
1210—6-room cottage, Vermont near Pics, 1210—6-room cottage, and barn, close in; installments.
12400—6-room cottage, 25th near San Pedro; installments.
12500—7-room cottage and barn, corner E. Bighth s.
12500—7-room cottage and attic, porcelain barn, installments, as electricity, 12500—7-room house, corner lot, 116mills, 12500—9-room house, corner lot, 116mills, 12500—9-room modern house, Constance, near 19th st; a bargain; see us quick.
125.8 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
"PROTECTION TO BUTER AND SELLER"
15000—The swellest little cottage in the

BOOD—The swellest little cottage in the Hart & Fraser tract, No. 185 Dwight ave., on the north side of street; just completed and newly furnished; plate giase windows massive pillars; 5 rooms and shower room, couldet, porcelain bath, electric chandeliers, gas range, large kitchen; in fact, every modern convenience; also has small house or rear of lot, which is fenced with heavy inch mesh gaivahised wire. A beautiful home, close to the ocean. Owner at the house, or particulars at our office. This is a rare bargain for some one.

T. R. WALLACE,
105 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—
"PROTECTION TO BUYER AND SELLER"
18200 buys a modern 3-room house on 5th st., near Main; lot forment bassment, mantel, electric chandelers. This property must be sold Let us show it and then make us an offer.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Phone Main 1821. 12300.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Screen house, Okey st., \$1250.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Screen house, Okey st., \$1250.

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SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Screen house, Okey st., \$1250.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Suite Alia Laughlin Bildg.

FOR SALE-

PROTECTION TO BUYER AND BELLISTS, 18th st., 1850s, 1 companies of the second se

POR SALE—

POR SALE—

BE S. FLOWER ST.: GOOD S-ROOM

FINE S-ROOM HOUSE ON BEACON

ST. NEAR NINTH; FOR SIAGO.

S-ROOM HOUSE ON BONNIE BRAD ST.

NEAR HIGHTH; \$100.

T-ROOM HOUSE ON WINFIELD ST.

NEAR BURLINGTON: SMOR! SNAP.

SEVERAL FINE NEW S-STORY HOUSE.

SEVERAL FINE NEW S-STORY HOUSE.

SEVERAL FINE NEW STORY HOUSE.

SEVERAL FINE NEW STOR

Large fine residence, Alvarado st., 110.000.
Fine new residence. Toberman st., 44220.
Nice new residences, Sixteenth et., 5800.
Nice coltages. Rose & Dixon tract, 5200.
Nice, cottages. Rose & Dixon tract, 5200.
Nice, new house. Winfield st. 25720.
Nice, new house. Winfield st. 25720.
These are all new and strictly modern, and chesp at the prices, either cash or on easy payments; we have a large list of house.
Fine business property, Ocean Park, netther about 15 per cent., chean at 47500.

POR SALE—

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
Buite 518 Laughlin Bide.

"Phone Main 608.

POR SALE—
One of the finest places on Angelow
Heights, No. 1831 Carroll ave; lot 10x18/
massive granite retaining wall with out
atone coping; fruits of all kinds and a pr
fusion of choice shrubbery and flowers
house il rooms, elegantly decorated as
splendidly arranged for entertaining; over
100ks the entire city; new electric lina with
200 feet; one of the finest homes in
northwest, where values are
plenty of room for another house; this
a genuine bargain at \$7700; will coneast front lot in Westiake district we
amount.

SUNDAY, AUGU

Real Estate

OR SALE-

6500—On Temple et.; a double hou 1600—On R. Flower; a corner; 19 ro 18100—On R. Echler near Eighth: a cottage; and many others.

Are you hert in the lurch bat secure them by left in the lurch bat secure them by left in the lurch bat secure them by left in the lurch bat secure them by PRANK LERCH. 2B-12B Hema 78. James 681.

OR SALE. Several new modern houses near cur fillos up; on installments.

Froom house, modern, completely made at the secure of the lower product of the lower product of the lower product of the lower product of the large list of houses 150 appwards.

A large list of houses 150 appwards.

WICHARD DUVALL & CO 18 & Broads Tel. John 1 Tel. John 1 Tel. Hope 181

FOR SALE-8500; fox165, WITH 4-7 cottage on Olive at; sest front, nor 12 houses; corner on Hill st.; 125 feet 1 houses; corner on the new 5-room college.

Stitute of the state of the sta

FOR SALE— 21 Douglas Bi"PROTECTION TO BUYER AND SEL"

nicest 5-room cottages and modern; lot tentile payment, balance on F. E. DODON & CO., 199 S. Broadwa

Real Estate.

AUGUST 3, 1902.

Subay, Sunt. Eliendals, \$2000. Subay, Sullis: S. Flower, \$2000. Subay, Section Bonnie Brae, \$7000. a. Leavy and attle, 100x150. Beacon L & SERINEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bidg.

a mailments.

lath fireplace, etcf. and two
lath fireplace, etcf.

Tel. Sub B. County, St. close in; the bigKALISHER & GOLSH.
Tel. Sub B. County Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE.

Tel. Sub B. County Diright Arapabos.

Later, 30(218), Westlake ave.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

65-foot areas of the construction, 1130s. New cottage under construction, 222 E. 12th st. 65% acres land, Lincoln Park, at \$100 persons. It is ripe for subdivision. So acres land at Relevelore Junction, on new electric line, 2 miles this side of Redondo; only \$15 per acre, if taken this week, dondo; only \$15 per acre, if taken this week, across \$1500 per acre.

POR SALE—A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
226 CASH. BAL. 35 PER MONTH, NEW.
MODERN. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGES.
NOS. 175 AND 195 DIXON AVE.
These cottages are new and up to date,
with all modern improvements; lots 46xills;
on graded street. Would take horse, or
horse and buggy as part 92.
CALIPATY CO.
CALIFACTOR AND BULLER'S

POR SALE—PROTECTION TO BUYER AND SELLER'S

BOOL-EASY terms. for a prestry livils and

\$3000—Easy terms, for a pretty little modern and cosy home on W. Adams hear Hoover; 6-room cottage, with porcelain bath electric lights, tinted walls, lawn, flowers, lot destile.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
Suite 514 Laughlin Bldg.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

Phone Main 465. Suite 514 Laughlin Hidg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.

105 CLANTON NT.

106 MONTH.

A modern 5-room, 2-Rorry house.

This house has just been completed, with all improvements known to modern builders.

Would take horse, or horse and buggy as part pay.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,

Contractors and Builders,

105 CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,

Contractors and Builders,

105 CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,

CONTRACTOR AND MODERN 5
room cottage at 1351 Walnut street with hall,

pantry, cooling shaft, china closet, book case,

mantle, gas, electricity, sink, water closet,

porcelain bath, marble tollet, coved ceilings,

tinted walls, ornamental carved picture

moid; tiled wainscot; electric door bil, screen

porch, cement wails. Maif cash, A snap.

Owner needs monty to attend college, Call

at 1364 WALNUT ST., near Central and

Washington.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 2 ROOMS; LOT 50x16,

on 37th et.; only \$1859.

One on Denver ave., near 19th, 5 rooms, \$1860.

Nice 6-room house, Towne ave.; lot exils; \$1860; \$250 cash, \$20 per month.

Small house, Boneallo near Washington, \$1860; lot is worth price asked.

5-room house, E. 18th; lot 75x190, \$1860, 85ec us for snaps. ROOM 225, \$18 S. Broadway. Ree us for snaps. ROOM 215, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$250-Choice 7 rooms, modern.
\$4600-8 rooms, oak finish, modern.
\$4600-8 rooms, awaren modern.
\$4600-9 rooms, everything fine.
\$7000-9 rooms, everything fine.
\$7000-9

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SOUTHEAST, CORNER
19TH AND VALENCIA,
Be quick if you want this,
H. F. ERNST,
Room 206, Tajo Block,
Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE-

5 TEL MAIN 2811. 228 BYRNE BLDG.
FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST.
RECEPTION HALL, TINTED WALLS,
ENTRA FLUMBING, 8 ROOMS, MORE
THAN MODERN.

- 14300—TERMS—14320—
Bigs lot Saylis with ciliar, barn, etc.; best
in the city for the price.

DE ARMAN REALTY CO.,
2

Broadway.

FUR SALE—CHOICE LOT, Swift TO A 25-foot alley, near Hollenback Park; good ill-die cottage in rear; pleasant place for a couple at their home, or can make it an income property by building in front; plenty of room, \$100. Address 8, box 53, TIMPS OFFICE.

Sole agents, 169 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BROCKLYN TRACT. 8350 LOT.

Froom, 2-story; pieasant avenue, \$1760.

5 rooms on Boston near Bunker Hill, \$1500;

100x150.

Two houses, Maple ave., near 23rd.; \$2598.

3 N. TREOSTI, 168 Court st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME COTTAGE, ALL

modern conveniences; bot 50x150, atreet improvement paid; Westlake section; price
\$3500; will sell furnished if desired.

407 Dougais Bidg.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN 7-ROOM

house, closests in every room, gas in all

rooms, bath, screen porch, brick basement,

jawn. stable; chicken-house, fruit trees;

all in first-class condition. Must be sold

before August 15. Inquire 150 E. 50x18 ST.

all in first-class condition. Must be sold

before August 15. Inquire 150 E. 50x18 ST.

all in first-class condition. Must be sold

before August 15. Inquire 150 E. 50x18 ST.

all in first-class or stationary washstand,

screen porch; in fact, everything complete,

and can be bought for \$600 cash; balance to

suit. C. H. HENNETT, 250 Ryrue Bidg. 3

POR SALE—ROOM STRICTLY MODERN

two mantles; everything first-class; house

cost \$2500; lot is worth \$2500; location Cen
trait avenue, between Seventh and Eighin

streets. We will sell house and lot for

vanient, flather and the service of the service o Choice lots \$200 up and on easy terms.
Call at \$255 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room house on Benton Boulevard (Wilshire Boulevard tract); good elevation, insuring pure air, new house, interior hardwood finish, a splendid home in the best portion of the city; 1 minute's walk from two car lines; price \$8250; terms to suit. Keys at 631 RAMPART ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS—\$250—Bonnie Brae district, new 5-room house, nicely decorated, including steel range, shades and fixtures.

For sale—\$1500, 6 lots on S. Park ave, between 37th and 33th sits, a 5-bargain; or will sell in part. J. R. TAYLOR & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 23d near Main; this is a fine location and very cheap at \$1550. A dandy on \$2d near Main, this is a fine location and very cheap at \$1550. These buys and many others, call on BONDURANT, Monday, 345 Wilcox Bidg. Phone Juhn 6181, or 'phone today, Pico 1972.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON THE CLEAN tion, OWNER, 634 S. Main st. Phone Blue 5616: 2 FOR SALE—SNAP—SNAP—SALE

FOR SALE—

Froms, Gladys, near Seventh, \$1800, 26-1.

5 rooms, Gladys, near Seventh, \$1800, 26-1.

5 rooms, Kohler, near Seventh, \$1800, 24-1.

T rooms, Kohler, near Beventh, \$200, 144-1.

5 rooms, Kohler, near Bighth, \$200; good terms, 124.

ARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

Four flats, well rented and room for four more: size of to 100x159; \$6000 if sold this way from 6 to 10 rooms, in South Bonnie Brae district,

J. A. MORLAN & CO.

310 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—NEW TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM house, C. V. Hall tract, near Adams at; inished floors, tinted walls, every convenience; street work done, Address O, box 22. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FULL 2-STORY 3-ROOM house, large lot and good barn, on W. 25th st., near Hoover; best location on the street; price only 3250. Address P, ba 56, TIMES OFFICE.

street. Price only \$250. Address P, he a 66, Times Office.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 5-ROOM HOUSE, closets, hath, cement cellar, cement walk, large barn chicken house and corrait herries and all kinds of fruit trees. By OWN.

ER, 2007 Hunter at,

FOR SALE — ON FAVORABLE TERMS, new, modern f-rbom house, polished Roors, low, broad mantel, front and back stairs, street 80 feet wide; no agents. Inquire 2641 ANITA AVE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO MAKE A quick sais don't fail to list your property with FRANK LERCH, 121-122 Henne Block, Tel. James 4611.

Tel. James 4611.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIPUL & ROOM, MODern house on West 25th st. fine grounds; this is a lovely home and worth \$400; price this week \$5000. HAY & YAN YRANKEN, 12 8 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAVE THE BEST-BUILT, new modern cottage in city for \$2500 on 25th near Main; particulars, 29 E. 25TH. Also place on 25th with 2 lots in beautiful grounds, \$4000. grounds, 14000.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, 7 lots, well improved, 50x150, outbuildings, lots of water, near Central cars on 53d st., 32500: terms to suite. See OWNER, 416 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CN W. ISTH ST., NEAR FIGueros, south front, the best cottage on the street, 6 rooms, lot 50x176 feet, good barn at a bargain. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE-500: 4-ROOM COTTAGE, PLAS-tered, papered; lot 146 ft. to alley; treed, flowers; 22d near Maple; \$150 cash, bal. like rent. OWNER, 2501 San Pedro st., up-stairs.

POINDEXTER, 300 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE-SOUTHWEST, NEW, MODERN t-room house, complexe in every detail, one block from Adams st. In very choice to action; can be bought with small cash payment; belance long time at 6 per cont. C. H. BENNETT, 30 Byrne Ridg.

FOR SALE -S-ROOM HOUSE ON RUTH ARE: 2006 house; casy terms; 2500; LANG-DON, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-4-ROOM HOUSE FRUIT trees, flowers; good place for horse and wagon; price 1150; 2500 cash. Call 339 ELWOOD. ment Store.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN LOS
Angeles, 5-room modern house, W. 36th, near
Figueroa st. HOLT & HARRISON, 126 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—SISS; MODERN 1-ROOM COTtage, lot beautifully improved; large cemain
nasement, southwest. BARSCHIO, 222 Wilcox bldg.

POR SALE—3275. WORTH \$500; LARGE double house and barn; 120 feet on Ninth St., corner near Central, 317 WILCON ELDG.
POR SALE—6 ROOMS. NICE LOT. 126
Aliso, \$1800, 48-14; 5 rooms, lot \$50178, 918
Aliso, \$1800, 28-14. MARTIN, 126 S. Broad-way.

Way.
FOR SALE-1250 CASH, E5 MONTH, NEW
FOR SALE-1250 CASH, E5 MONTH, NEW FOR SALES—and the second of th FOR SALE-SACRIFICE: LARGE, NEW, 1 story, swell home; fine location, southwest, \$3300. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME NEW, CLOSE-IN PLAT BUILDING, FLORIDA ST., 2000.
PAYS 11% PER CENT. ORLY HALF.
ASH REQUIRED. OWNER, BH INGR.
1 HAM.
FOR SALE—3 ROOMS, LOT EXISE, CLOSE in on Jefferson, 1400. 63-44 rooms and nice long of the control of the control

FOR SALE

ONLY SIME. ADJOINING PRONTAGE (IM PER POOT) BUSINESS PROPERTY; NOW GROWING LOCALITY; THE SAFEST LOCATION TO

TOU WILL DOUBLE TOUR MONEY NOW; INVESTOR. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 203 WILCOM BLDG.

BLDG.

BARGAIN
BARGAIN
BARGAIN
BARGAIN
BARGAIN
GRAND AVENUE
GRAND AVENUE
LOT
IMPROVED
NEAR SEVENTH STREET.
PAVS FIVE PER CENT.
PRICE
TERMS 1600 CASH,
BALANCE I YEARS AT
44 FER CENT.
44 FER CENT.
LOT IS SAIS, WEST SIDE STREET.
WE CONSIDER STREET.
WE CONSIDER STREET.
A SPECULATION OWNERS MONEY, HE IS SICK ANT
SAYS

SELL!
SELL!
SELL! SELL!
SELL!
BELL!
HUNTER & CAMPIELD,
1124 S. Broadway.

HIS ANNUAL INCOME.

LOT MANUAL INCOME.

2 CHOICE FLAT MULDINGS: ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES WILL SELL FOR BILD BEFORE JANUARY, 189; CLEAN EST. BEST PATING, SUREST PROFIT-MAKER IN CITY.

THE THREE BEST INVESTMENTS.
THE THREE BEST SPECULATIONS
ON THE MARKET TODAY.

T. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO... 200 W. THIRD ST.
POR SALE-I HAVE FOR SALE A FINE
new hotel in business district, leased for 5
years and paying 6 per cent. net on \$55.00;
it is brick, and built on corner lot; don't
miss this opportunity of securing a permanent investment that will increase in
value every year you hold it. ROBSE SALE-GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES

\$10,000 - 5 fats and 3 stores on Central ave. near new Huntington shops; good income; large lot.

CHOAKE & M'CANN, 255 Douglas Bidg., Sole Agents.

FOR SALE-

OR SALE-

DOW & LUBE, 78 &

PICE.

OR SALE — 26 ACRES UNI
with 26 shares Albambra Add
Os stock; right in Albambra.
L. A. REAL ESTATE AND 728

20 W. me, J. G. OGILVI

most central; two car lines, service. BEVERIDGE & Given Gal.

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

POR SALE—500 PERT OF OCEAN FI age, Just south of Ocean Park and a large fort Line Beach on Park and a large fort Line Beach on the large for the large forth of large forth

FOR SALE\_

or sale-make us an offer fine south 22 Brenns slace tract, 4 mile from city lim figures at south 22 Brenns slab for figures at south 22 Brenns slab for sale slab for the money; no agent freeze 5, box 45, Times Offers 6, Times Offers 6

TRACT.

LARGE LOTS IN FINEST ORANGE
CHARD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
BEVERIDGE & GRAS
HOLLYWO

FOR SALE-

CALL AND SEE MAPS

FOR SALE-SPRING ST.III

40 FEET SOUTH OF COR OF

SEE OWNER, 46 WILCOX BLK. 1

PEET DEPTH; NORTH OF NINTH.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) 301 CURRIER BLDG. 'PHONE MAIN 1279

INCOME; RIGHT IN LINE OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT. CAN BE HAD CHEAP THIS WEEK.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) DI CURRIER BLDG. 'PHONE MAIN 1877

FOR SALE—
3000—Buys 60 feet with 6-room cottage. Los
Angeles at, between Sixth and Seventh.
Asso-Buys 7-room cottage, to Sixt20, 1940
and Main sta; snap.
1000—Buys 1ct 60x160, west side Los Angeles
at. near 18th.
1000—Buys 6 flats, 5 rooms each, within one
block of Arcade depot; paying over 60
per cent; can easily be made to pay
12 per cent.
1350—Buys; good 7-room house on Lincoln
at; this is close in said a good buy.
15 this is close in said a good buy.
16 This close in said a good buy.
17 THILLANS & PARISH.
2 THE Main 1811. 258 Byrne Endg.

Investors, speculators. We are offering of the best buys on Central ave. betw Third and Sitch sta; both partially proved; paying now about 7½ per cent. the purchase price, and are both sure to the price of the price of the price of the price would be a butchery addition proparties. We HOWENG A CW.

FOR SALE—CORNER, IMPROVED, ON HILL ST., 40x140, NORTH OF SEVENTH ST. AND OPPOSITE EXTENSIVE CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS AND LARGE BUILDING LARGADY FINISHED; PRICE VERY LOW, BLOOD, MERRILL & HUNTSSERGER, 1 OUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE— BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH STS. 100 S. OLIVE. 100 S. OLIVE. 100 S. OLIVE.

BRADSHAW BROS., 202 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE-Business Property

FOR SALE—LOT 60x160 ON S. MAIN ST., with 15-room house, No. 1150; one of the best investments in the city; now is the time to buy Main-st. property; only \$15.00.

ROBERT MITCHELLA, 500 Douglas Bidg. 2

FOR SALE — E. 7TH ST. IS NOW MOV-bing to the front; the street paving having been started; I have two or three good properties to offer to bona fale purchasers. 3

G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First st.

3 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First st.

POR SALE—\$15,000—
A six-fast building, 3 blocks from Central Park; lot \$62150; income \$140 per month; few better investments. J. C. OLIVER, 21s B. Broadway, room 217.

POR SALE—S. MAIN ST. CORNER, ONLY \$1000; two new houses on rear end well rented; room for a large store building in front; see this snap at once. F. M. STONE, 42s Laughin Bidg.

POR SALE—INCOME BUSINESS PROPerty, close in, pasying 15 per cent; values \$1000; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can remain on property; title perfect. Address OWNER, box 2, TIMES OF.

OR SALE-24-FT. PRONT OF PROPERTY on Main, south of Picol east aids, 3185 front foot. Inquire 1318 S. MAIN ST. OR SALE-58123. E. SEUPNEW

FOR SALE-

ns, \$1400, rent \$25, lease, ha

See our complete list before purchasing.

1. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,

3. 507 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

A nicely furnished 3-room house on Plower, near Sixth st., has nice lawn; walls and woodwork in good condition; will clear 3th per month, besides your living-rooms; this is a good buy for Ess.

Several nice flats at reasonable prices, and locations to suit.

ALSO

Several nice flats at reasonable prices, and locations to suit.

The best transient house in Los Angeles; Lyear-lease; very cheap rent; clears \$200 above all expenses; good investment at \$400; Money to loan huyers at 1 per cent.

TRACY & LEWIS, Hotel and Roominghouse Agents, 210 Copp Ridg., 215 R. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
YOUNG, NOTT & CO.,

LARGEST LIST OF ROOMING-HOUSES
IN THE CITY.

34 rooms, clearing \$155 per month, \$2500.
19 rooms, living for man, \$1500.
19 rooms, good location, low rent, \$800.
13 rooms, lease, low rent, \$750.
13 rooms, lease, good location, 900.
25 rooms, clearing \$150 per month, \$1500.
26 rooms, low rent, \$1500.
27 rooms, lease, good location, 900.
28 rooms, low rent, lease, \$750.
26 rooms, low rent, lease, \$750.
26 rooms, low rent, lease, \$750.
26 rooms, good location, lease, \$800.

These are a few samples of our complete list.

W. J. COMITTON, manager Business Chance Department.

POR SALE—
\$10,000—Suburban hotel; cost \$30,000; owner

FOR SALE— \$10,000—Suburban hotel; cost \$30,000; owner going away; must sell at once; newly reno-vated and painted; fine condition; large grounds; sightly location; good town; 30 minutes of Los Angeles; 10 minutes to finest watering place in California; steam and electric railroad passes the hotel.

56 rooms, modern and up to date. DOW & LUSK, 748 S. Main.

DOW & LUSK, 748 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
8 recome, \$175; newly furnished, very fine.
19 rooms, \$205; a great bergain,
12 rooms, \$705; fine location; good buy,
15 rooms, \$100; ctra-paying house,
19 rooms, \$100; ctra-paying house,
19 rooms, \$125; l year's lease, rent \$20,
20 rooms, \$125; l year's lease, rent \$30,
20 rooms, \$125; l year's lease, rent \$30,
21 rooms, \$125; l year's lease, rent \$30,
21 rooms, \$125; l year's lease,
21 rooms, \$125; l year's lease,
22 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
23 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
24 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
25 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
26 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
27 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
28 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
29 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
20 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
21 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
22 p. R. CUTLER, Manager Hotel Dept,
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FOR SALE

ON OLIVE HEIGHTS, 15-room new apartment complete.
Size of lot 55x15; worth \$150 per front foot.
Gross income equals 10 per cent. on \$15,000.
Will sail this week for \$14,750.
CORTELYOU & WHITCOMB,

OR SALE-ROOMING-HOUSES:

several especial bargains we would have show you.

P. E. WEAVER, 118 5: Broadway.

P. L. CRAIG, Mgr. Hotel Dept. 3

OR SALE—THREE BEST BARGAINS IN the city today in rooming-houses. Each one will clear itself in 18 months. All rooms outside and summy; all furnished and carpeted new last week, and all readed to steady roomer week week.

21 rooms for 5150; this one clears 170 to 180 a month; will take cash or real estate security, or part cash, balance installments. Call now on KENYON, 150 S. Bpring.

FOR, SALE—15 BOOMS, 5 YEARS LEASE, 1502 1800.

J. C. PLOYD, 538 Byrne : Third and Bro J. C. PLOYD, 58 Byrne Bldg.,
Third and Broadway.
FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSES; ONE OF
27 rooms, on N. Hill, \$150; one on Second
at, 25 rooms, \$2500; one on Hill, near Sacond
at, 25 rooms, \$2500; one on Hill, near Sacond
27 rooms, \$1500; one on Hill, near Third,
13 rooms, \$1500; one on Barring, near Fourth,
48 rooms, \$1500; one near Courthouse, 37
frooms, \$1600. For particulars call at Sale
and Exchange Office, 625 STOWELL BLE.,
25 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE-8800; A 36-ROOM HOUSE IN
the botel district of the city; all rooms have
recently been repapered and halls tinted
and refurnished with new carpets; reat
\$250 per month; het income from E00 to
\$2500 per month; fine locality for translent
trade; house allways foil, CHARLES W.
ALLEN & CO., 141 S. Broadway, rooms 15
and 126. FOR SALE-10-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN rooms rented; new furniture, lease \$55.

house, close in; good locatic P. B. COX. Room 316, 218 S. Broadway NOR SALE-15 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE; rent \$13, including water; \$366. One of 25 rooms, Central location, \$2566. 11 rooms, good location, \$2566. 22 rooms, rent \$35, \$1250. 12 rooms on Hill near Fourth, \$1250; a money maker.

Room 25, 218 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—SCROOM FURNISHED HOTEL
to lease for 3 years at \$80 per month; so
bar: nothing to buy: also a 25-room house,
newly framished hotel to lease at \$12s
monthly: both opport of the form of the form
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FOR SALE—
1800—12 rooms, well furnished leased,
nets about \$100 monthly.
\$2000—32 rooms, well trade for improved
city property.

18000-31 rooms, will trade for intercity property.
CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO.
2 See 30 Bullard Block.
FOR SALE-THE ELEGANT FURNITURE
of a 18-room house including a 1800 pians
a nice 5-room cottage on Kohler st.,
well rented, clear or will exchange for rooming-house of 20 or 40 rooms well located; will pay a cash difference of from
\$500 to \$1500.

J. C. FLOYD 538 Byrns Bldg.,
Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE-WE WILL BUILD A HOUSE OF FROM @ TO ROOMS FOR A RE SPONSIBLE TENANT AND GIVE A RE SPONSIBLE TENANT AND GIVE A RE TEAR LEASE AT VERY MODERAL RENTAL; LOCATION FIRST-CLASS FO TOURIST OR FAMILY HOTEL L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.

\$100-4 rooms, reat E9, Spring; lease, \$2,00-4 rooms, Spring; long lease, \$2,00-4 rooms, \$2,00-4 room house, every room taken, new cleaned, decorated, carpeted; one of the handsomest in the city, with base and a reasonable price.

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-4690; 34-R hotel building, centrally located, on c. lot, 109x150; the only hotel in Souritown of 350 inhabitants; situated 14 hotel buries; the lot, flowing the country of 200 inhabitants; from coast; exchange for Los Annas City. W. A. CARDWELL & CO., 123 S. Breadway.

TO LET.-WILL BUILD AN ELEGANT HOdal of 100 or more rooms, in A-1 location, for responsible tenant; ready February of 100 or more and on the change of the coast of the coast

TO LET-WILL BUILD AN ELEGANT HOtel of 100 or more rooms, in A-I location, for first-class, responsible tenant; ready February 1. Present plans can now be changed to suit tenant's ideas. Address at once, K. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF Soroms; shows pet profit of 200 per month with over 2 years' ease; pices 1800.

3. C. FLOTD, 538 Byrns Bidg...

Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOM FLAT ELEGANTLY furnished; several rooms rented at high prices; furniture will be sold reasonable; very swell. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 258 W. Fourth st., bet. Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Side; HOUSE OF 18 ROOMS with lot 60x171; No. 115 Third st., Santa Monica; rents for 52; 1100 can remain on mortgage at 7 per cent. Address owner, J. O. CRAINE, Silerra Madre. Call.

FOR SALE—Side; HOUSE, C. S. HOUSE of 18 ROOMS with lot 60x171; No. 115 Third st., Santa Monica; rents for 52; 1100 can remain on mortgage at 7 per cent. Address owner, J. O. CRAINE, Silerra Madre. Call.

FOR SALE—Side; HOTEL, 14 ROOMS, FURnished, hotel license, income about line from Los Angeles. Call. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Side; HOTEL, 14 ROOMS, FURnished, hotel license, income about line net per month; beautiful locality. Similes from Los Angeles. W. Fourth st., bet. Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Side; HOTEL, 14 ROOMS, FURnished, hotel license, income about line net per month; beautiful locality. Sides of the per

Seventh st. 'Phone James 2546.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHOICE NAVEL ORange grove in Rediands; sell for cash or
exchange for city home, value \$10,000. See
Owner, 120 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM
house, fine carpets and furniture, good location, close in; will sell for \$500. Address
R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL: A 22-ROOM FUR-

cation, close in; will sell for \$300. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL: A 23-ROOM FURnished boarding-house with beautiful lot on 
famous Marengo ave. sacrifice sale. FLATT 
& MORROW, Passiders |

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE OF 18 
rooms, in the heart of city, long lease, 
\$1200. by the owner. Address P, boz 77, 
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; \$1500; LODGINGhouse, 21 rooms, close in; fine location; 
always full. EROCKMEIER; 197 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND ROOMING 
houses; largest list in the city. A. W. 
ROSS, \$25 West Fourth. Note new locatics.

FOR SALE-POR SALE—FUNNISHED FLAT SIX-RI modera, closs in, on Olive, SIX-RI MODERA, closs close to the control of the con

390% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT 78th SPRING, ROO
houses, business chainces; from ES
sizes; some chasp.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A B-1
hodging-house; price 430. W. H. DUT
BY S. Roosiers,

FOR SALE—IN ROOMS, CHOICE LOO
Cheep rout; bargain. Address S, h

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-AT HOLLTWOOD-

THE MOST PICTURESQUE,
THE MOST HIGHLY IMPROVY
GRADED AND GRAVELED ST
CEMENT CURS, ELECTRIC
LIGHTS, WATER PIPED ON THE
CIPAL STREETS; ELECTRIC CAR
THE FRONT OF THE PROPERTY

ON THE MOORISH AND MISSION STT OF ARCHITECTURE: ALSO A FINE STORE BUILDING ON THE MISSION STYLE. BOTH WILL BE OCCUPIED AS SPEEDILY AS POSSIBLE. POR MAPS AND PARTICULARS CAL

STRONG & DICKINSON, AGENTS, 15 S. BROADWAY GOODWIN & BYNON, AGENTS, HOLE WOOD.

FOR SALE—
ROSECRANS TRACT!
ROSECRANS TRACT!
ROSECRANS TRACT!
DON'T DELAY SEE!
THE ROSECRANS TRACT.
BETWEEN, THE CITY AND THE
MARBOR.
BUY NOW AT LOW PRICES for an
vestment or an income in berries or airla
a subdivision of this elegant soil, from
to 460 acres, and DOUBLE TOUR MON!
REASONS—IT ADJOINS GARDENA (MONETA FAMOUS ESERY BAR ALLY
PA DISTRICTS, where 260 MINE
INCHES CITY WATER developed in 40
Southern California with the BEST WAT
RIGHT ON EARTH—TOUR OWN WE

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS make an shome.

TWO COMPETING ELECTRIC BOAS soon to be in full running order with best of service will carry you to the Cland LEADING SEASIDE RESORTS.

SEE AT ONCE, for maps and particular F. B. WILDE, AGRIT, No. 49 DOUGH BUILDING, or address owner, Carl Rosscrans, P.O. box 28, CIT.

FOR SALES-BY CULVER
NEW PHONE, MAIN 28.

HOLLIWOOD.

1850-Pine large lot, 38330, half by from car line; \$350 cash, balance 1 anyears, at 5 per cent. net.

1800-00:258, terms 1-3 cash, balance 1:

2 years, 6 per cent. net.; less than a bit to the car line.

19906—IRANDO, about 4 acress on car literans 1800 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. 18006—4 acres, corner on car line. 18006—4 acres, corner on car line. 18006—5 acres, suite water, partly in leona and oranges; most beautiful bullen sits in Southern California.

2 ALEX CULVER, lis 5 Broadway.

FOR BALE—HOLLYWOOD——SUNSET EQULEVARD——SUNSET EQULEVARD——SUNSET EQULEVARD——SUNSET EQULEVARD——SUNSET EQUIAVARD——SUNSET EQUIAVARD—SUNSET EQUIAVARD—

LARGE BUILDING LOTS IN LASS SUBDIVISION. BUSINESS LOT, SIXEM, CENTRAL ELEGANT LOTS IN OCEAN

POR SALE—THE FINEST 40-ACRE vision tract about the city; is high-dievel; beautiful view; there is no jis it for fine homes. For further parcall on IRISH & CO., 1101/4 S. Spring the country of the count

Real Estate. OB SALE-

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LINERS.

BOLD AGENTS.

SEVENTH STREET CORNER LARGE COST AT A BARGAIN

SO BY IN PEET TO ALLEY. OLIVE STREET

HOPE STREET CORNER

HOPE STREET CORNER.

VALUE WITHIN A FEW TEARS. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 345-345-807 WILCOX BUILDING

PON, PATS GOO

THE ST. THE ST. THE ST.

SUTS A WHOLE BLOCK ON BAST SEV-SPITH, SOURS: STREET ON 4 SIDES IN-PROVED WITH PINE BRICK BUILDINGS TEAT COST ELS TO BUILD; BUILD INGS ALL NEW AND MODERN; LEASED FOR 5 YEARS, NEITTING 6 PER CENT. NET, ON MONEY INVESTED; CAN LEASE FOR IS THARS IF DESIRED; NO OF THE SAPEST INVESTMENTS AND BEST INCOME PROPERTY IN THE CEFT; ADJOINING PROPERTY CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR NEARLY DOUBLE THIS

PRICE: THIS IS CLOSE-IN PROPERTY WILL BE WORTH \$50.000 BEFORE LEASE EXPIRES. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE. BY R. A. COLLINS,

was any such of the company.

"Accord Cuch offer present of the entire company of the entire company Rock is the pursus chase, the stockhold Rock Istance is the pursus of the first pursus pany has recommen pursus pany has recommen pursus pany has recommen for the companies of the companies of the context of the context of the context pursus pursus pursus pany and sintant to the context pursus pursus of the context pursus of the

BY M. A. COLLINA,

GOOD CLOSS-IN BUTYS.

GOOD CLOSS-IN BUTYS.

SECTIFY for ton Fifth st., near Los Angeles, with a cettage renting at 818 month.

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Control own Sixth, alley, rear Fourth and Control own Sixth St. near Los Angelea, Near Los A

FOR SALE-

SOME CAREFUL INVESTMENTS. FOR CONSERVATIVE BUYENS. THE IMMENSE ADSTIBILITIES for profit on careful systematics in Los Angeles are as longer a matter of double as values from month to month and year has year as assaility and surely enhancing. We offer the following proporties enough with and recommend them as careful with and recommend them as careful.

lines pass the corner next

JAS. V. BALDWIN, 501-385-300-200 Conservative Life Endg., Phone Main 57.

THE OWNER IS A NON-B

It would take us too long to try and sell you of all the advantages in this advertisement, but if you will call at the of fice we will be giad to give you full particulars and show you the property.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
297-208-208 Conservative Life Bidg.
Telephone Main 57.

A choice three-story brick building located in the heart of the city; size 45:10, cost 180.00 to build. The lot is worth as much more. Income 280 per month; leased for five years to first-class tenants; pays 5 per cent, not cen 184.00; pays 6 per cent, not cen 184.00; pays 6 per cent, not on 184.00, and the price is only 185.00. It only takes 115.00 to buy the property, as the halance can be borrowed at 8 per cent, interest. If you want an investment to hold for an income, compare it with anything class 117 you want something for

INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION. story building on it, bringing in a good rightal, that we can sell, this week, for \$25,-200. Next week the price will be \$30,000. We have \$00; feet on Los Angeles at, adde, south of Fifth, that can be bought at \$500 per front foot. There is big money in

part of the city—well inside city limits—that we can sell for \$200 an acro. Electric cars will soon be running right thyough the cen-ter of it. It is fine for subdividing—a great investment. The land is unquestionably worth all that is asked for it, simply for ranching purposes, as it has plenty of water, and is absolutely frostless. The same land, four miles further out, at Cahuenga, brings-well, it brings a good deal more than is asked for this. With the new electric line, conditions may be reversed. In any svent, this is land that is "worth the money." It would make \$25 ordinary so-

We have 18% acres on Figueroa and Ver non sta., southwest corner, for \$10,000, We have 15 acres on Central ave., ad-joining Wiesendanger tract, for \$600 per

BUT, THE KING OF ALL

Is the Angelency
Heights proposition—the 209 Kimball lots at
the knock-down price of \$250 a lot; because, while promising tremendous Profits,
it is absolutely and unmistakably SAFE—
no risk, no possibility of loss; the lots,
singly, are worth, today, a good deal more
than double the price that is asked for
them as a whole, and they will be twice
as valuable as they are now before the
winter is over. Several of them would sell
now at \$1200 apiece, and fully half of them
will bring upward of \$1000 a little later.
And they'll never, no matter what happens, be worth less. Still, cut the figures
in two in the middle, and the 220 lots, at
\$500 apiece, will bring at any time \$100,000.
Under any circumstances, the buyer, at \$20,
coo, will double his money; \$10,000 cash will
handle this proposition. Car line now buildhandle this proposition. Car line now build-ing up Broadway runs right through the stact.

117 S. Broadway. SNAPS SNAPS SNAPS

LOT SOLIS, NEAR 18TH AND MAIN, AT A PRICE THAT ONE CAN MAKE IS PER CENT. WITHIN 18 DAYS.

A FINE CORNER FOR FLATS ON PICO AND CENTRAL; SOME OF THE BEST RENTING PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

R. E. LIBETSON & CO., ROOM 38, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

On account of a change of plans, we have decided to offer for a few days our 50 feet on west side of Bunker Hill ave, between Second and Third sis, at 25 per foot below the market price. It is the only piece of ground on Oilve Heightts offered for less than \$40 per front foot. Address J, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL ABOARD FOR SAN PEDRO.

AT W. P. LARKIN & CO., 229 W. FOURTH.

Call and see maps of San Pedro and the new harbor, and the plats and prices of lots are blocks of lots from \$15 up, cash and time; two fine blocks of \$6 lots for \$5500, cash and time; at the present prices that these levs are now nelling at these two blocks will retail at \$18,500; here is a big chance for a large income for a small investment; these lots will double in value in a few months; \$an Pedro is fully alive and comprehends its coming greatness. We also have some fine income blocks in the heart of the town, occupied and bringing good income on present price; now is the time to get in on ground floor in the town; \$10,000 invested there now will make you independent in a very short time; one lot was bought for \$1500 not 4 months ago and sold this week for \$10,000. That is the way it is going there now. Call and see plats. Free trip to all buyers.

San Pedro has two public schools, a Public Library, a good fire department, finest harbor south of 'Prisco, U. S. government lighthouse, lobster cannery, sardine cannery, 4 churches, 2 water supplies, streets and sarws lighted by electricity, alip \$600,000 its lumber business south of the fire greatest inducements to the investor and homewall glind by electricity, alip \$600,000 its lumber business south of the treasent in any city of the United States, and is backed by the U. S. government, which is now building a \$1,000,000 breakwater, 100 carloads of rock being placed each working day. You should see the splast.

the splash.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
239 W. Fourth, sole agenta

THE EXCURSION AGENCY OF RAYMOND AND WHITCOMS REPORT THAT 15,000 TOURISTS ARE BOOKED FOR LOS ANGELE

BUY NOW WHILE PROPERTY IS CHEAP WE HAVE THE CHOICEST PIECE ON RIGHT IN THE HEART OF BUSINESS MAGNIFICENT 4-STORY BLOCK. PATS NEARLY SEVEN PER CENT. THIS PROPERTY IS WHERE THE CENTER OF BUSINESS WILL BE ANCHORE POR YEARS TO COME. THIS IS NOT

PRICE \$135,000. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. SOLE AGENTS.

HILL ST.! HILL ST.!

MX165 NEAR SECONI ONLY TAKES \$4500 TO HANDLE BALANCE AT 5 PER CENT. RENT PAYS THE INTEREST.

ROBERT MARSH & CO SOLE AGENTS. BN DOUGLAS BLDG.

PHONE JAMES 6516. POR SALE-At The State of California Rental and Investment Agency, 306 W. Sevent

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Pull particulars at The State of California Rental and Investment Agency, 306 W. Sevanth et., near Broadway.

FOR SALE—

E. SEVENTH ST.

THE COSING THOROUGHPARE.
Buy where the property will increase.
We have the bargains on this street.
Look at this double corner.
The best in the city,
172 feet on Seventh st.
144 feet on Central ave.
164 feet on Misrchant st.
With the large 16-room house.
Right opgasite the new works
of the Huntington read.
Property improved will pay
20 per cents net on total cost.
Think this over
and get our price.
21 calls bave also have
22 calls bave also have also feet.
On Seventh rear San Pedro st.,
for \$500.

Fine for flats. \$2155: Gerand ave.

Pine for flats, 60x165; Grand ave., 1 Fifth, with 9-room house, \$12,000. STRONG & DICKINSON,

135 S. Broadway.

Tel. main 1273.

OR SALE-BUY IN CITT; CROSSING OF TWO BEST CAR LINES. THIS WILL BEACH MO,000 IN 90 DAYS. THIS IS A CORNER, THE LIKE OF WHICH THERE ARE FEW IN THE CITY AT ANY PRICE. DO NOT DELAY ON THIS.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER, SOLE AGENTS, NO. 42 BYRNE BLDG. OR SALE—
45 feet on W. Second near Hill: Income property, and with an apartment building, plans of which we offer with the premises, it will pay 15 per cent. It will pay 15 per cent. It will pay 15 per cent. It will not be side the enhancement in live, being strictly inside builness property.

CORTELYOU & WHITCOMB,
525-331 Laughlin.

POR SALE-FI5,000: NEW BLOCK OF SIX flag, close in; rents s1520. 750,000, block of flats, rents 1520. Safe as United States make and much more profitable. You get per cent. net and the increase of value, Wiesendanogen, 32 Laughin Block. 15

216-215 W. Second st

. PEET

A CASH, BALANCE AT 4 PER CENT. NET

FOR BALE—

TRIO GOOD BUYS ON—

TRIO GOOD BUYS ON—

CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

THREE COTTAGES ON THE PROPERTY INCOME

155 PER MONTH.

Will pay 10 per cent. Optoin expires in few days, when property will be withdrawn. Excellent flat property.

125 S. Broadway.

TORNO & DICKINSON.

125 S. Broadway.

FOR BALE—185,600; ONE OF THE CHEAF-cest large corners on Cilive st., north of 11th st.; will take in comfortable residence as part pay.

135,00—An elegant hotel sits, close in, ness new theater; Olive street.

1360—198 W. 30th st.; elegant home.

1360—198 W. 30th st.; ele

BRADSHAW BROS., 202 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY: 340 FER mouth; price \$3000. 25 acres affeals land, 35, miles out, \$5000. Also want house and lot, \$50 cash, ball, 310 per month, Another home, \$300 or \$300 cash, balance paymenta. Address P. box 25. TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—INFO-FINE CORNER LOS ANGELS AND SALE—INFO-FINE CORNER LOS ANGELS ANGELS AND SALE—INFO-FINE SALE—INFO-FINE

CONTROL Y WOOD—

CONTROL PUNCLEVARD—

The the best bargain in this beautition, in acres soild in beyon-old nonter choice frames and estheridate of the conter choice frames and estheridates

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Real Estate.

OR SALE

Sacre tract. 4 mile from city limits, on furnish, ast, south, 213 BYRNE BLDG, 3 and BALE—THE FINEST 5-ACRE HOMPS to the five for the money; no agenta Admin 5, box 4, TIMES OFFICE, 3 and 5, box 4, TIMES OFFICE, 3 and 5, box 4, TIMES OFFICE, 3 and Monics; solendid view of geean; the same of the five for geean; the same five for the five for general tracks of the five for general tracks of the five for general tracks of the five for general for the five for general for general for general for five for general for five for general for SALE-GIRO: 9 ACRES AT TROPICO
fruit and berries: 6-room cottage; terms.
WUERZ 1816; R. Spring.
SALE-4 ACRES ON VERMONT AVE.
6 bargain; close in. MARTIN, 136 S.

FOR SALE
WILLS FER CENT. SATISFY YOU?
We have a li-room house completely furnished the most afront, Santa Monica; this is the most summer resort; the house is clean, the fermiture good, the grounds well dean, the fermiture good, the grounds well of in per cent. is conservative; price 1858.

2 EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 12-218 W. Second st., 12-218 W. Se

Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—4480, EASY TERMS; 9 ACRES 110-year-old navel and Valench oranges on Colon Termse; bocation and water right in the Samuel Sale of Colon Termse; bocation and water right in the Popular beach; the same observed than in electric lins of the popular beach; the same observed than in electric lins. Though an advanced that the popular beach; the same observed than in electric lins. Though a water first beach of the popular beach; the same observed than the same of th

ACTUAL SURVEYS MADE BY THE ELECTRIC LINES.
PRICES. PRICES. PRICES.
ALL WE ASK IS FOR YOU TO GET PRICES AT ADJOINING BEACHES, THEN GET OURS.
WE CAN DISCOUNT THEM ALL DO NOT BY A LOT AT ANY BEACH RESORT BEFORE SEENS SHORT LINE BEACH.
TAKE CARE AT FOURTH AND HILL EPECIAL PRICES ON 16 LOTS OR MORE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
18 S. BROADWAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
DOUGLAS BLK.

GOFFICE ON THE TRACT. \_\_

FOR SALE-FINE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE on Wadaworth ave, Ocean Park; close to the beach; has mantel and grate; porcelain hath; hot and cold water; cas for cocking and heating; electric fixtures; large lot, all femeet; ouncested with sever; up to date in every way. The best thing on the beach for the money.

Seneed; connected with sewer; up to date it every way. The best thing on the beach for the money.

EASY TERMS.

PRED W. PEARSON & CO., M. DOUGLAS BLOCK, L. A.

OR AT THE SIGN OF THE STAR.

OCEAN PARK.

The best building lots at any heach it California, in the Wadsworth & Hollister Tract,

Only its a free foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the foot. Apply at the Sign of the Star on the Star on

ture to exchange for city real estate or hearby soreage.

2000 for a beautiful new, modern home on
the hills, western part of the city; lot 160x
200 and 50x100; good barn; near car line; easeptionnily fine sew; Owner has been obliged
exchange for St. Louis Broperty.

210, 409—Pine home on Grand ave,; will exchange for city property; Fasedona or Hollywood, and small cash paymes:

24000 for 14-room dwelling at Ocean Park;
modern conveniences; a heautiful home, overlooking ocean; car line basses the door; will
44500 for 16-room dwelling at Ocean Park;
modern conveniences; a heautiful home, overlooking ocean; car line basses the door; will
44500 for 16-room dwelling at Ocean Park;
modern conveniences; a heautiful home, overlooking ocean; car line basses the door; will
44500 for 16-room dwelling at Ocean Park;
modern conveniences.

25000; will take good tol there or in
Passadena in Part paymest.

251ROOG & DICKINSON,

252 Roadway. Tel. Main 1779.

ON LONG TIME-ON LONG TIME

ON LONG TIME—ON LONG TIME

EAST PAYMENTS—EAST PAYMENTS.

A fine ten-acre grove, half Navels, half Valencias. These trees are 12 years old and in the linest condition. Fine cement funnes and pipe line, and plenty of water. This is the best grove in the district, and produced last year \$100. A fine new house. This grove is ½ miles from Ontario and on a fine street. The crop now on the trees is much larger than last year's. Price of this elegant home is \$500.

Terms \$1000 cash, balance in ten equal yearly payments.

THIS GROVE WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN LESS THAN 5 YEARS.

FM. SIMPSON, 540 Bradbury Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS IN CENTRAL.

540 Bradbury Bidg. Los Angeles, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS IN CENTRAL California, in the great Sacramento Valley; in the early orange belt of California; unimited water supply; deep soil; unsurpassed climate; magnificent scenery; we make a speciality of orange lands and have a large acreage on our list which we can recommend; the average rainfail is 20 inches; if you are interested, write us for information, HAWK & CARLEY, 1014 Fourth st. Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—44806, EASY TERMS; 9 ACRES II-year-old navel and Valencia oranges on Colton Terrace; location and water right perfect; water piped; I mile from I railroads and packing-houses; fruit will pay for ranch in years. Address owner, H. E. M'CREA, Searchlight, Nev. 3

FOR SALE-

B. K. LINDLEY & CO.,

3 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN WITHIN 19 DATS, I will give some one a big bargain is my beautiful home; 10 acres Washington navels, fine house, barn, etc.; abundance of water. See my agests, W. G. YOUNG & CO., 43-30 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE BEARING NAVEL drange ranch at High Grove; seven-room house and large barn; cost of irrigating go per year; 3000 cash. Address or inquire D. H. WILLIAMS, 494 Buckeye st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

tenants; the second and third stories are rented for offices and used for hotel purposes. It will pay a good rate of interest on the price asked; the right parties could double the income under proper management. The owner is a non-resident and will give some one a splendid bargain. We will consider about one-half in good California or cautern property. More extended information with photes and all partitulars can be obtained by writing to GRIDER & HAMILTON & CO., Sole Agents, IZ ... Broadway, 3

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH. LIKEWISE EXCHANGE.

LIKEWISE EXCHANGE.

We have some good income producing property at Glendale to exchange for Los Angeles city property from \$500 to \$12,000.

A nice sacre country home with all tools on place, horses, cow. chickens a complete little course. Complete little course. Complete little course. Complete little course. Complete little little course. Complete little li

potatoes; clear; for house and lot here.

400-acre stock farm in Kern county; all clear; for property here.

270-acre improved stock farm near Lexington, Ry., clear and business property in Buffalo. N. Y., and finest home at Santa Monica; all clear for good stock farm in this locality. IRISH & CO., 1914 S. Spring at.

POR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 2000, 30 ACRES improved farm, upper Ojal Valley, 40 acres orchard; good buildings, water; want city property; will assume or pay difference. Owner, till CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE-

water; absolutely frostless; want at in or near city. -2½ acres; right in Alhambra; ple near electric car; will assume.

2000-Protty little 10-acre place at Morena,
10 miles from Riverside; good house,
barn, cypress hedge, 2 acres in navels, water piped on land; will trade
for city property and pay cash to
boot.
21000-Nice 10-acre place near Ontario; good
house and barn, water proed on land;
close to R. R.; will trade for city
property.

FRED W. PEARSON & CO.,

POR EXCHANGE—
34,000-Redlands, 20-acre orange grove; trees
14 years old; good buildings; want city

FIRED W. Printson & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—
14,003—Redlands 20-acre orange grove; trees
14 years old; good buildings; want city
improved.

12,005—San Jacinto, 205 acres all level land,
abundance water, 2 good houses, larger
barn; want city vacant or improved.

18000—Downey, 18 acres well improved; nice
want Monrovia, Covine and the content of the content

cent.; will trade the equity for value good property.

\$12,000-A 56-acre dairy ranch at Norwalk, will take two-thirds other good property in trade,

\$10,000-30 acres of lemons near San Diego, good water right, house, barn; will trade for property near Phoenix, Ariz.

W. H. OBEAR, Tel. Main \$73.

Room 206, Laughlin Bidg.,

\$15. B. Broadyay.

Room 206, Laughlin Bidg.,
315 S. Broadgay.
FOR EXCHANGE — FOR COTTAGE IN
city, 17 lots, 50x16, well improved, good
house, barn, etc.; all clear, rise, 5
clear, beautiful home, horses cow, cooclear, beautiful home, horses cow, coochickens, good house, barn; plenty of water, \$2500. Also 139 acres, clear, with good
pumping plant, to exchange for city; will
assume. See HOVIS & JUDY, 203 Laughlin
Edg. assume. See HOVIS & JUDY, 201 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A MIMBER of choice propositions, both in Kansas and Kansas City, Mo., to exchange for California forestriction of country; send us exchange and resolution of the country of the forest section of the country of the forest country of the fores

F OR EXCHANGE-

The Backhange All The Following for California, and might pay some different and the control of the control of

near Westlake Park, in good nesganovnossi, price \$5000; mortgang \$3500; owner will accept clear country property in San Diege country for equity. R. W. POINDEXTER, 300 Wilcox Bik.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO VALUABLE COnner lots in Minneapolis, Minn., valued at \$1750; free and clear, for city or suburban property, will pay cash difference or assume. Address R, box 19, TIMES OF-MICE. sume. Address R. box 13, TIMES OF PICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE CHARGEST BLOCK of 2 lots at Newport Beach; retail value 5760; you can buy entire block for \$480,0 my equity for \$500; will trade for 4-room cottage, southwest. 80 DOUGLAS BLDG.

my equity for Exon; my trans to 4-soom cottage, southwest. 009 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE-I MAKE A SPECIALITY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and have a large list of both to select from.

Room 113 Bradbury Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE-96 ACRES IN ASSORTED fruit; rood bouse; plenty of water; big barn; windmill; want Los Angeles, Pasadena reality or business; what have you to offer? Value, \$2200. Address BOX 500, Pasadena, Cal. 3 FOR EXCHANGE-FINE FRUIT RANGE of 20 acres, 13 miles morth of city; highly improved and income property, for good Income property, for good Income property in city; value \$10,000. Address C. C. JONES, La Canada, Cal. 4 FOR EXCHANGE-55 ACRES INCOME bearing fruit ranch, near city, for improved or unimproved city property or acreage. SUNSHINE PARALTY CO. 423 W. Seventh St. Phone dames \$44.

FOR EXCHANGE-WANT GOOD LOT. OR HOUSE and lot, in exchange for bran new 25-H.P. gasoline engine, or will trade for equity in small ranch property. TEL. BLUE (10), 425 W. ZIST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE-UNINCUMBERED LAND in Los Angelss and San Bernardino counties for city property; will assume reasonable mortange. R. W. POINDEXTER, 200 Willox Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE-ROOM MODERN house for rooming-house; good house and low house and to rooming-house; good house and low and the state of the sum of the sum

Wilcox Bik.

\*\*OR EXCHANGE — PIVE-ROOM MODERN
house for rooming-house; good house and lot,
rooms, and cash for small improved ranch
near city. PAGE & RICHBART, 42 South near city. PACE & RICHBART, at South Repring.

FOR EXCHANGE — 331.50 PROPOSITION, nouthwest, with \$111.000 incumbrance (part must be paid); a snap for someone with money. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROUN HOUSE AND good lot in Chicago in fine residence neighborhood, centrally located, for Los Angeles property. Address O, box S, TIMES OFFICE. PICE.

POR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEARE FARM with stock, tools, sic., for ranch or town property in Southern California, Pomona or violnity preferred. E. C. MILLER, Elkton, Mo. vicinity preferred. E. C. MILLER, Elkton, Mo.

FOR ENCHANGE—GOOD LOT Spriss, CORmer between Adams and Washington: Will pay cash difference or assume for cottage.

CHANDLER, 1994 S. Spring St.

FOR EXCHANGE—183-ACRE RANCH AT Hemet; will rent or exchange for clear California; value \$3500; mortgage \$500. Address S. box S. TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SEND FOR OUR COMplete castern and western exchange list. CALFORNIE, BOS S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—300-ACRE FARM, WISconsin; 230, Exastern Kansas; 450, Dakota; want modern home; here's your gas-Stunity.

M'CREADY, S. Beyson Block. FOR EXCHANGE-

REAL ESTATE

without. 455 R. TRIRD ST.

TO LET-410 MONTHLY, 2 NICELY FURnished front rooms and small kitchen,
ground floor; housekeeping privileess. 346
FIREMAN ST., near 122 Temple. Call Sunday or Monday afternoon.

TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS;
gas and bath; for light housekeeping prefers two ladies; one block from Fourth and
Broadway; in private family. Address R,
box 68 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — NICELY AND NEWLY FURnished rooms; a front suits with private
kitchen; also single room with private
kitchen; free bath; summer rates. 45 S.
OLIVE.

TO LET-1 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT OLIVE.

70 LET-1 NICELY FURNISHED PRONT
bedroom, front and back entrances; porches,
with or without small connecting room, 13
CARR ST., between Ploc and 18th; west of
Main. Main.

TO LET-FINE CONNECTING ROOMS with running water, suitable for physician; in a strictly private family; elegant location; also single rooms. 100 & FIGUERIOA.

TO LET-ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, pear in; all modern conveniences; use of bath and 'phone, for one or two gentlemen. 119A N. OLIVE. 'Phone black 401. TO LET— Unfurnished room, close in Near Central Park and Normal School 641 S. Hope Street.

TO LET-BY SEPT. 1, UNFURNISHED rooms, single or en suits, business people entry. Very desirable for Doctor or other business offices. Opposite Park, 44 S. HILL. TO LET—TO ADULTS, THREE OR FOUR furnished rooms, complete for housekeping, with all modern conveniences, 637 W. 15TH ST., between Figureros and Georgia et. 2 TO LET—THREE WELL-FURNISHED rooms, good table board; a pleasant hone; delightful surroundings. Call on or address MRS. 3, B. PHILLIPS, 170 Bush et. 2 TO LET—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED from from, large closet, mantle, etc., also smaller room. Private family. Desirable and quiet location, 113 S. CLAVE. 3 TO LET—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED from from, large closet, mantle, etc., also smaller room. Private family. Desirable and quiet location, 113 S. CLAVE. 3 TO LET—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED and quiet location, 113 S. CLAVE. 3 TO LET—THREE NEWLY FURNISHED and quiet location, 113 S. CLAVE. 3 TO LET—THREE NEWLY FURNISHED housekeeping, from froms, early \$1 per-month. 180 NOBER ROTHER FORMS, YOU WANT. SEE RENTAL DEPARTMENT OF BARRY & ENLOGE MS. FOURTH ST. 2 TO LET—TO FIND EASILY, WITHOUT COST. THE BROOMS YOU WANT. SEE RENTAL DEPARTMENT OF BARRY & ENLOGE MS. FOURTH ST. 2 TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, CONnected with bath; new house; close in; suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED HOUSE; close in; suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSE, the suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED HOUSE, the suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED HOUSE, close in; suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED HOUSE, the suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED HOUSE, the suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED HOUSE, the suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED HOUSE, the suitable for two gentlemen. 23 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED ROOMS, CONTROL SURNISHED HOUSE, the suitable for two gentlemen. 25 R. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 2 TO LET—SURNISHED ROOMS, TO LET-TO ADULTS, THREE OR FOUR

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TO LET-TWO NICE SUNNY UNFURNISH-ed rooms at 1004 S. GRAND AVE., cor 10th

TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED, AIRY rooms for housekeeping, 48, 719 N. HILL. 3
TO LET-FOUR OR FIVE FURNISHED OR TO LET-FOUR OR FIVE FURNISHED OR UNISHED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

TO LET-

TO LET - 128 S. FLOWER. SIDE ROOM with use of kitchen for lady, cheap.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING sales, adults only, 36 S. HOPE.

TO LET-TWO PURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ing rooms. 13 COMMERCIAL 37.

TO LET-S OR LESS FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms. 138 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET-A FROM SUITE OF FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms. 138 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET-A FROM SUITE OF FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 10 DOMESTIC OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 10 DET - FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY. 12 S. CLIVE.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 11 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-VURNISHED ROUSEKEEPING FORMS. 11 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-VURNISHED ROUSEKEEPING FORMS. 11 S. MAIN ST.

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TO LET-VURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED FORMS. 15 S. CLIVE.

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TO LET.-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHE
HOUSES AND PLATE.
COMMENTAL FIRM.
WE WILL EGGATE YOU
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAT.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
222 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Edg.
TO LET-PURNISHED T ROOMED HOUSE
148 W. 12th, modern, tollets upstairs as
down, sino is roomed house, parlor, dining
room, two bed rooms, kitchen, two bat
rooms furnished, 4 upstair bed rooms parlor
ally furnished. See owner of both, 150; 1
HILL ST.

TO LETS-room flat, turnished, close in, 53.

S-room flat, turnished, close in, 53.

S-room flat, turnished, w, Eighth, 136.

S-room flat, W, 11th et, 52.

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To Letter flat, 15.

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TO LET - BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; complete; reasonable, 1200 S. FLOWER ST. TO LET - NODE W. STH ST. University our. 2
TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM house: well-kept laws; for long or short term. Inquire at 1738 w. 37th ST. 3
TO LET - COMPLETELY FURNISHED home of 7 rooms; sice laws and garden. 1411 BERENDO 37. Pice Heights. 2
TO LET - 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, clean and pleasant; gas stove, porches and laws; ES. Key at 31 S. Hild. 3
TO LET - A MODERN S-ROOM, 2-STORY residence, completely furnished. Apply to OWNER, 1318 S. Union ave.

house, large tot OWNER, 1315 W. 18TH
TO LET-FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT OR
part: adults only, '317 S. FIQUEROA ST. 2
TO LET-HOOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURnished; call soon, '119 W. 18TH ST. 2
TO LET-SHOOM, FURNISHED FLAT,
close in TAYLOR, 16 Broadway, '3
TO LET-4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE,
1252 BIRCH ST. Call Sanday. 3 12M BURCH FT. Call Sanday.

TO LET-LARGE THREE-ROOM FURNISHed house, siz. 137 W. 29TH.

TO LET-4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE,
with bath. 1838 S. 20PE.

TO LET—

Farming Lands.

Ight housekeeping 1963 S PLOWER 2

TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
at HR N. OLIVE ST. Private family. 2

TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping. Bis ALAMANY 2

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TO LET-

LET-UNFURNISHED AND PURNISHED HOUSES BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.. Fetablished 1885. No. 216 W. Becond st. (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.) OLDEST-ESTABLISHED RENTAL

TO ALL DETAILS
RENTAL BUSINESS.

OUR LIST INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSE
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See
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TO LET-TO FIND QUICKLY AND EAS-ILY HOUSES, PLATS, BOOMS, FURNISH ED AND UNFURNISHED, STOREROOMS AND OFFICES, DESK ROOM, SEE BARRY

HILLEH-THOMPSON COMPANT, 500
Lenkewhim Bidg, Tel John See, 3
TO LET—
FIVE NEW 2-STORY HOUSES OF 3
ROOMS EACH, ON W. 22D ST.; RENT
ONLY 18. PER MONTH: WHERE CAN
YOU RIGHT ANYTHING CHOICE CREAPER?
THIL MERT SIII. 25 SYRME BLDG. 5
TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 68 W.
15th st., newly papered in line shape; rent
reasonable to right parties.
4-room partly furlabed cottage near Macho, 1184; S. Spring.
TO LET—A SNAP FOR ANYONE TO START
housekeeping; the contents of cosy home-forsaie, including bedding, table lines, towolfing, capets, matting, cooking ulegalis,
Jeyel gas range; party buying can rent
cottage, 28 KOHLER ST.

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TO LET-GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE, UNFUR-nished; all the modern conveniences, fur-nace, barn. etc., at 2221 S. Grand ave. Sec-owner on presidence, or STRONG & DICK-INSON, 135 S. Broadway. Tel. main 1973.

TO LET NEW SROOM COTTAGE, ON E. Seh, near san Pedro; rent SS.
DIETERLE, SIMMS & REED.

TO LET-BROW BROWS COTTAGE ON E.

20th, near San Pedroy, rent Ex.

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TO LET-LISTING WITH ITS MEANS GOOD

responsible tenants all the time. STATE OF

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TO LET-NEW S. ROOM. MODERN RESI
sells for 200 payment down, no rent but will

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rent 84. HILLEN-THOMESON COMPANY,

200 Lankershim Bidg. Tol. John 56.

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TO LET-S ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY

painted, bath and gas. 219 N. BUNKER

HILL AVE, between Court and Templa

Key next door. 22. north.

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TO LET-THE 108 ANGELES VAN, TRUCK

and Storage Co. 12 padded vans at Tc. 31 and

BIS pee hour. R. H. DINNYTON, Prop., 312

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TO LET-THAT NICE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE

TO LET-TO PAMILY WITHOUT SMALL, children, new 1-room house, 201 Halidaie ave. 420. W. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin Bidg.

TO LET-S-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1340 S. Plower st. 415 per month. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 263-345-347 Wilcox bidg.

TO LET-PLEABANT FIVE-ROOM COTtage, unfurnished at 1317 GEORGIA ST. Inquire of F. W. FLINT, JR., 346 S. Broadway.

TO LET-TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES AND double house; 2 car lines; reasonable to desirable parties; references. 1234 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET-TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES AND double house; 2 car lines; reasonable to desirable parties; references. 1234 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET-

TO LET-3-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PANTRY, large yard, shed, Bl., with water. 417 RUTH AVE.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF PIVE rooms, 126 S. MAIN ST. Call today from 1 to 3 p.m.

TO LET-HALF OF NICE HOUSE; UNFURNISHED; close in; 3 or 4 rooms, "PHONE BLUE 7288. ote R. URAND. Desirable location; no children.

TO LET-SD; LARGE SROOM COTAGE.
IS E STh. Apply PERRY, DIS S. Main. 2

TO LET — S-ROOM COTTAGE. PARTS.

TO LET — G-ROOM COTTAGE. PARTS.

TO LET—A G-ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO
barn. Apply SII E. MST. 3

TO LET—A G-ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO
barn. Apply SII E. MST. 3

TO LET—A G-ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO
barn. Apply SII E. MST. 3

TO LET—A G-ROOM COTTAGE. INQUIRE
MGS SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—A G-ROOM HOUSE, ED S. OLIVE.

TO LET - A LOVELY SUIT OF ROOM with board for 4 gentlemen or small family home cooking and finest location in cive

board, ROSE LAWN VILLA, 718 S. Spring.
TO LET-PURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD single or couple. 728 S. GRAND.
TO LET-THE JORDAN, 30 S. HILL, front suit, also room for two, with board, 3
TO LET-IN BEAUTIFIL, HOME, ROOM and board. 371 FIGUEROA.

TO LET-FOR TERM OF 5 OR 19 TEARS. A 586-foot lot on San Pedro at. by 726 feet deep, between 11th and 12th; suitable for lumber yard or any business needing large lot. W. H. OBEAR. 206 Langhin Block. 216 S. Roadway, city.

TO LET-59; LARGE CORNER STORE, TTH and Kohler; 315, next store; 319 store and living rooms, 206 East 9th; 325, 6-room flat, 337 S. Figueros. WIESENDANGER, 238 Laughlin Block.

TO 1.5T... TO LETFURNISHED HOTEL
Will give a lease to responsible
money maker

TO LEASE—APARTMENT HOTEL ROOSE-veit; 70 apartments; each sitting-room, bed-room, kitchen; modern. 224 S. PIGUEROA ST. room, Ritchen; modern. 334 S. FIQUEROA ST.

TO LET—A DERIRABLE ROOM FOR OFFICE OR SLEEPING. 450% S. Broadway.
MRS. MITCHELL.

TO LET—BLACKSMITH SHOP AND STOCK
for rent or sale cheap; proprietor sick. Cor.
FICO and MAIN.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, WITH OR WITHout 'phone; low rent. Call 2:30 p.m., 231
DOUGLAS BLOG.

out phone: low rent. Call 2:30 p.m., 231
DOUGLAS BILDG.
TO LET - 2 FRONT ROOMS OVER ORphoun Theater Building, outside for office purposes.
TO LET-FURNISHED HOTEL, 40 ROOMS:
rent 1100 MRS. HEALD. 25 W. Fourth.
Red Front.
3 TV. LET-FRONT AND BACK OFFICE. 12
N. Broadway. ANDERSON & TAYLOR. 2
TO LET-BARN. BE ROOM & TAYLOR. 2
TO LET-DESHEARLE OFFICE ROOMS. 213
S. BROADWAY, room 413.
TV LET-STOREROOM, 501-508 S. SFRING.
Inquire at above address.
TV LET-STOREROOM, 501-508 S. SFRING.
Inquire at above address.
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TO LET-T DESHEARLE OFFICE.
TO LETT-STOREROOM, 501-508 S. SFRING.
Inquire at above address.
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TO LET-

TO LET-6-ROOM, MODERN FLAT: THES
is fine location and very cheap rent for
such close in property; rent \$20, including
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you will probably attend the austion of
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MASSAGE, ALCOHOL AND VAPOR B.
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FOR SALE-WE HAVE 1000 SHARES PO-tomae at 18c; 1000 Providence Gold and Copper Co., 6c; 2000 Bisbee West at 124c; 1000 Fullerton Oll at 5c; 10 share Union, 52; 1000 Montesuma Mining, 25c; Arkansas Lead and Zinc. 4c; Westlake, 2c. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. Main 583.

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SUNDAY, AUGUS

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For ladies and gentlemen. New measurements alwars over. Ladies' deed. Gents' do ment alwars over. Ladies' deed. Gents' do do also Therefore and Matterday and Salturday will alwars the translation of the

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or oil massage, 47% S. MAIN.
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508 S. MAIN ST. ELECTRIC, Value of massage, BATHS AND MASSAGE, 287 S. MAIL And Dental Rooms. SCHIPPHAN DENTAL COIT M. Spring at Painless extracting.
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Pure gold fillings. The up; all other files and covers and bridge work. \$2.00 up; an lates Et up; all other files and Sunday forenoons.

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**AUGUST 3, 1902** 

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Cook soil: cobrenient to atlantic City and Phila.

Asartment-house and tot, Chester, Vt. 1974.

As and impts. Emparam Co. N. Y. 1974.

As and impts. Madison Co. B. C., Can. 1974.

Buttable for town site; good investment.

10-R. house and lot, Lewisburg. Pa. 1974.

Bitore, house and lot, Accord, N. Y. 1974.

Fromms; hade and fruit; near R.R. station.

So A., Marion Co., Fia.

1 good bidg. 10; Rochelle, Fia.

Bitore, warshouse and lot, College City, Mass. 12 rooms; plenty shade; beautifully located.

150 A. and impts., Sampson Co., N. C.

151 A. Bt. Geneview Co., Mich.

152 A. Bt. Geneview Co., Mich.

153 A. and impts., Sampson Co., N. C.

154 A. Bt. Geneview Co., Mich.

155 A. Bt. Geneview Co., Mich.

Bouse and lot, Chicago, Ill. 50 rooms; 2 baths, all conveniences; near R.R.

Brick bidg: and complete, equipment for hose factory, Booneville, Mo. 27 rooms; 10-

Brick bidg. and complote, equipment for shoe factory, Booneville, Mo. 4 blocks from Hotel and lot. Booneville, Mo. 27 rooms: located in center of town; near R.R.

Country home and 20 A. Glassborn, N. J. Orchard: plenty shade; is mile from R.R.

4 cottages and lots, suburb of Atlanta, Ga. Good water: corner location; near car line, 9. A. suburban land, Marfetta, Ga. 160 A. and impts., Beltrami, Minn. House and 2 large lots, Sabina, O. Store, house and 4 A. Lima, N. Y.

11 good lots, Rushville, Neb.

10 fine suburban lots, Oukkosh, Wis. Convenient to mfg. plants, railways, etc.

12 A., fine bidg. sites, Neversink Mi., Pa. House and to, Eddalla, Mo. Good location, To A. and impts., Middlesex Co., Mass.

24 A., fine bidg. sites, Neversink Mi., Pa. House and lot, Bedalla, Mo. Good location, To A. and impts., Middlesex Co., Mass.

25 A., Washburn Co., Wis.

26 A., fine bidg. lots, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 3 bliss, from Mich. Central Bridge, near R.R. 190 A. and impts., Warren Co., Tenn.

25 Good bidg. lot, Genwood byrings, Colo. 1918 and 1918. Seattle Wash.

180 A., Crawford Co., Pa. Good house, excellent outbidgs, 2 ml. from R.R.

26 R., Son Shell, lots, various sizes, York, Pa., 190 A., Crawford Co., Pa. Good house, excellent outbidgs, 10th, various sizes, York, Pa., 190 R.R. 190 R.R. 190 R.R. 190 R.R. 200 R.R. 2

fruit land; 15 min. walk to R.R.

16-room house and tot, Danvera, Mass. Large
lot; table; shade and fruit.

367 A. Farquinar Co., Va. Good bidgs.; orchard; 46 A. cultivated; 5 min. to R.R.

160 A. Dougias Co., Wash.

163 A. and impts., Hancock Co., W. Va.

163 A. Craighend Co., Ark. Good bidgs.

4-R. house and to A. Arshfield.

5-R. house and to A. Bridgeport. Ct. Pienty
fruit; pienty fishing; 15 min. from L. I. Sound.

163 A. fruit farm. Albemarie Co., Va.

22 A. and impts., Glouester Co., N. J.

3-room house and tot, Ads. O.

160 A. and impts., Bullock Co., Ga. Fine
fruit land. 2 mt. river fromt.

House and lot, Merchantville, N. J.

18 good lots. Great Falls. Mont.

18 good lots. Great Falls. Mont.

Residence and lot. Westerleight. S. I., N. Y.

Res. and lot. Newburgh, N. T. 1s rooms;
all conveniences; near trolley and R.R. who is nicknamed Uncle Sam, Jr. made 36 A. Frience Reward Co. Va. 34 A and impts. Los Angeles Co., Cat. 5 A. 17 Lil. 5 A. Affalfa. Phasma. Co., Cat. 5 A. 18 Lil. 5 A. And impts. Essec Co., N. 7. Overboling Lake Discussion of the Co. 18 A. And impts. Essec Co., N. 7. Overboling Lake Discussion of the Co. 18 A. And impts. Seeses Co., N. 7. Overboling Lake Discussion of the Co. 18 A. And impts. Citizen Sam. 5 A. S. 5 Froms. 11 baths. The ocean view; bargain. 1 lost, irveis and williams ets., Cinning Lake Co. 20 April 1 and 1

WM. M. OSTRANDER, Suite 1461 North American Bldg., Phila. BRANCH OFFICES. Commercial Cable Edg., New York; Chamber of Commerce, Chicago; Pemberton Bidg., Beston; Commonweath Trust Bidg., St. Louis; St. Paul Bidg., Chachnati; N. J. Life Bidg., Kanasa City; N. Y. Life Bidg., Minneapolis; Floneer Bidg., Seattle; Ernest-Cranmer Hidg., Denver: Clause Spreckels Bidg., San Francisco: 27 Simmon Block, Los Angeles; Oould Bidg., Atlants; Sciction-Budd Bidg., Jacksdowille; M. Echiorman, Wallingford, Iowa; W. M. Ford, El Paso, Tex.; Geo. Engens Bryson, S. O'Reilly-Altos, Havana, Cuba, Spi. Rps.

**Highland Park Addition** Lots Will be \$75 Each After July 12 RALPH ROGERS & CO.,

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CHIROPODISTS. HIBE C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AND Masseuse, 41 W. NINTH, Tel. Joseph 651, DR. B. ZACHAU 215 W. FOURTH ST., OF-Decite Holel Auselin. Phons M. 621.





The weather has been sizzling hot for the last few days, but no hotter than the pace set by some of the young folks engaged in The Times scholarship contest. It seems that the higher the mercury goes, the harder the contestants work in order to win the prizes offered by The Times.

The returns from the contest have been coming in so fast of late that The Times has been colliged to increase its clerical force in order to keep up with the count, and the increased business in the circulation department of the paper. The score as published this morning is not quite complete, as all the points had not been counted at the hour of going to press. The figures given are subject to revision, but are believed to be approximately correct.

As was predicted at the herinairs of

sion, but are believed to be approxi-mately correct.

As was predicted at the beginning of the week, Miss Gertrude Smith of Downey has come to the front so rap-idly that her name now stands at the top of the list, with more than 2000 more points to her credit than her nearest competitor. Miss Smith owes her success to hard, unceasing work and the loyalty to her of the neople living in the Downey-Rivera-Whittier district. If she were not an entirely trustworthy and deserving young lady

MODERN HOMES

MAIN HAVE BEEN SHIMMON HOMES

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MODERN HOMES

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Notes at once for full particulars:
House and lot, Mankato, Minn. 7 rooms.
112 A. and impts. Eusquehanns Co., Pa.
4 good lots, Kanssa City, Mo.
240 A. and impts., Flae Co., Minn.
6-It. house and lot, North Bergen, N. J.
250 A. at cock and impts., Cass Co., Ill.
250 A. at langer, Cas Chiefo, Ill.
4 good lots, Bancroft Ave., Worcester, Mass.
House and lot, Worcester, Mass. 2 tenements; 18 rooms; all conveniences; well located.

Edmonds was indisposed yesterday, but gained one number in position, nevertheless.

Philip English dropped back to tenth place yesterday in spite of his hard work.

Mary O'Shea remains No. 11, and her score keeps on growing with beautiful regularity. Miss O'Shea has a number of staunch and influential friends, who are determined to make her win a business college scholarship, against all odds.

Glenn Morgan has made another advance and once more stands in twelfth place.

Juan Sanchez is resting temporarily and preparing for another of his flying leaps. For the time being he occupies thirteenth place.

Next to the "Pride of the Peatlands" Miss Lala Greenwade has furnished the greatest sensation of the week. She increased her score yesterday by more than 700 points and jumped up into fourteenth place. Miss Greenwade is a very charming and popular young lady and her chances for winning a sood scholarship are growing brighter every day.

Harry Schalwits, the patriotic lad who is nicknamed Uncle Sam, Jr., made quite a decided gain yesterday and now stands in fifteenth place.

Charles Clapp of Asusa has been retrograding a little, but has a good fighting chance yet to recover lost ground.

tains."

Just so. Times are very hard, my dear. Let's go on arguing the question a few weeks longer, and then it will be cool enough to stay at home."—[New York Weekly.

THE PROFESSOR FOUND OUT.





(a.) -of the little honey bee?"



### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FREE SCHOLARSHIPS AND CASH PRIZES.

BEFORE the opening of the next school year THE TIMES will distribute a number of prizes in the shape of scholarships, fully paid, entitling the respective recipients to a year's instruction in one of the best educational institutions in South-

ern California.

These scholarships, which have a cash value of \$30 to \$150 each, will be supplemented by a series of cash prises ranging from \$70 to \$150, to defray incidental expenses of the student while attending school.

LIST OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

The schools to which the scholarships will give entrance have been selected on account of their excellence in their respective lines. The list, which may be increased before the contest closes, is at present constituted as follows:

University of Southern California—College of Liberal Arts, One scholarship; Preparatory achoel, One scholarship.

Los Angeles College of Law—One scholarship.

Pomona College—One scholarship.

Cumnock School of Expression and Oratory—Two scholarships.

Brownsberger Home School of Bookkeeping and Graham Shorthand—Two scholarships.

Los Angeles Eusiness College—Two scholarships.

Southern California Business College—Two scholarships.

Southern California Business College—Two scholarship.

Throop Polytechnic Institute—One scholarship.

Yale School—One scholarship worth \$100 for pupil from Les Angeles or vicinity, and \$100 rebate to one boarding pupil from Arizona.

St. Viscent's College—Two scholarships.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design—Two scholarships.

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts—One

POINTS IN THE GAME

POINTS IN THE GAME.

On subscriptions to THE DAILY TIMES, paid in advant the following credits will be given to the scholarship candida in whose interest the subscriptions are made, twice as mapoints being allowed for a new subscription as for an old crenewed:

TIME PRICE NEW OLD One month \$ .75 50 points 25 points
Two months 1.50 120 points 60 point Two months 1.50 120 points 100 point Three months 2.25 200 points 100 point Four months 3.00 270 points 100 point Four months 3.75 250 points 175 points Six months 4.50 440 points 220 points One year CHANCE FOR ALL TO VOTE

In order to give every subscriber of THE TIMES an opportunity to participate in the contest, by expressing his preference for some boy or girl who is working for a scholarship or cash prize, a coupon will be printed from day to day, which, if cut out, filled in as per directions printed upon it, and sent to THE TIMES, will be counted one point in favor of the candidate for scholarship honors whose name it bears.

THE SCORE:		
1.	Gertrude Smith, Downey	44,671
2.	Dessie Deatty, Les Angeles	42,111
	Florence Darch, Los Angeles	42,105
	Egbert Edwards, Los Angeles	41,251
6.	Frank Cummings, Jr., Los Angeles	40,686
7.	Elsie Anderson, Pasadena	26.223
. 8.	Winifred Beckingsale, Ontario	35,073
9.	Gladys Edmonds, Los Angeles	32,790
10.	Ph.lip English, Los Angeles,	31.497
11.	Mary O'Shea, Los Angeles	28,430
12	Glenn Morgan, Los Angeles	24,389
- 13	Juan C. Sanchez, Los Nietos	23,475
. 14.	Lala Greenwade, Los Angeles.,	20,844
. 15.	harry Schalwitz, Los Angeles	18,011
16.	Charles Clapp, Azusa	17.802
17.	Violet Dawson, Los Angeles	17.469
18.	Belle Campbell, Los Angeles	14,620
- 19.	Niles C. Folsom, Santa Monica	14,359
. 20.	Gertrude Eilis, Los Angeles	12.617
21.	Eva R. Fraser, Norwalk	11.786
22	Louisa Molina, Colegrove	11,816
23.	Hattie Lander, Holly wood	10,837
24.	Lee Buckley, Los Angeles	9,788
- 25.	Edwin B. Fussell, Pasadona	9,038
26.	Robert Earle Dane, Long Beach	7,336
27.	Arnold Cave, El Monte	6,085
20	Hubert Leroy O'Nell, Toluca	3.879
30	Raiph Moor, Los Angeles	3,090
	Suale Edmonds, South Pasadons	4.721
82	M. Ella J. Lane, Compton	4.157
. 33.	M. Ella J. Lane, Compton Christopher Multhauf, Los Angeles	3,450
34	Hazel Keller, Los Angeles	3,313
38.	John Burbaw, Pasadena	3,112
* 36.	Alma Tyler, Los Angeles	2,863
. 37.	Claude Rothrock, Long Beach	2,475
. 38.	Ross Ryan, Los Angeles	2,437
. 39.	Lillis Harper, Los Angeles	1,817
40.	Annie L. Robinson	1,258
41.	Georgie A. Pitts, Rediands	1,256
42	Vivian Lewis, Los Angeles	783
44.	Helen L. Buffington. Los Angeles	524
		468
	ARIZONA SCORE:	
. 1.	La Verna Lossing! Phoenix	1,294

Clyde Miller, Congress.

Georgia McKee, Phoenix

Lea E. Burhans, Prescott.

Clifford K. Green, Phoenix

THE TIMES

FREE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

Larg

Von Plehve Following in Footsteps of Assassinated

ST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—[A. P.
Correspondence. Wired from New
Toriq Aug. 3.] The progressive terrorimation of the Russian press, which
characterized the régime of M. Siplacharacterized the régime of M. Siplacults. The windster who was associated.

FOR PRESS.

In spite of this censorship the St.

Petersburg Viedomosti always has been characterized by its interesting excerpts from the provincial news-been characterized by its interesting excerpts from the provincial news-burg newspapers it alone of all the St. Petersburg newspapers has attempted to keep alternation of the strength of the surgence of the viedomosti has become an eyesore to the government.

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> The Art of Fascination, the Power of Charming, the Secrets of Personal Magnetism Fully and Completely Revealed at Last

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The Honey Crop.

Frederick S Rowan to A K Macomber, Mytte H Macomber, O H Churchill, Fannie F Bowan and Robert A Rowan, same, \$10.

LA Pacific Boulevard and Development Co to Charles E Hutton, to 6 block 2, Holly-mood, Ocean View tran No 2, \$10.

A C Gray to Leslie W Gray, to 2 block 5.

Molek 1, Wolfskill Or tract, \$10.

Leslie W Gray to Mrs C A Dunkin, tot 7

Mock 1, Wolfskill Or tract, \$10.

Many T Douthwaite to Norman A Watson, out 3 block 1, Old Clup Or tract, \$10.

Jacob P Brockmeier to Miss Harriet Kelly, eart lots 2 and 10 block 8, Woolen Mill tract, 1000.

LA Resity Syndicate to E Marlow, lots 1

Guaranteed Them.

Lichtenberger's Art Sale.

CHIOAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE, 302 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.
FALL TERM BIGINS SEPT. a Strongest
Faculty ever assembled in any Musical college.
New Blustrated Catalogue mailed free.

English Classical School ciris.

Ecoarding and day school in Passdena.
For catalogue address Anna h Orton, principal

The Boney Crop.

The beekeepers of the State are doubtless relieved at the cessation of reports of an enormous honey crop this year. All producers of rural products seem to think that much is to be gained by creating the impression that the crop of their specialty is small. If this impression were created and all the producers should succeed-in-selling out at high prices, and if it should turn out that after all the crop was quite large, then the dealers who should buy would lose a great deal of money, and we are sure that no "honest farmer" would desire that. Surely to sell an article for more than it is worth is entirely contradictory to the golden rule, and, therefore, sinful, and no farmer could be guilty of it. Happly that is a sin from which they are protected by the circumstances of the case. Dealers can very seldom be deceived in that way. They are not guided in offering prices by what people say about the crops, but by market prices at the time and those are determined by the largest buyers in large cities, which draw their supplies from all producing districts and buy wherever they can buy cheapest.

To create an impression that the crop is small when it really is not so has simply the effect of in-



O! Bookkeeping and Graham Shorthand. 953-5-7 West seventh Street.

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THE TIMES will furnish readers with a permanent Record of the Greatest Disaster of Modern Times, the Destruction of St. Pierre, Martinique, illustrated from Photograph taken immediately after the disaster.

# MARTINIQUE =

= ST. VINCENT

Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, Dominica, Barbadoe

AND THE

# Danish West Indies

WITH LATEST VIEWS OF

Mt. Pelee, La Soufriere and the Burned Citie

TO WHICH IS ADDED THE

# Volcanoes in United States Territory

This work is both descriptive and historical, giving facts and data of the me important West Indian Islands brought into public notice by the recent velan disturbances. It gives in a concise and interesting way their origin, geographic and political character with the history and characteristics of the people. It is clear and artistic views show very graphically the charming aspects of Martinique, St. Vinces laces before the oruptions of Mt. Poles and La Soufriers, while the large number of view take disasters show the country as it now is, and convey as realistic an effect as could be attained by sit.

personal visit. The description and views of the Danish West Indies included in the work will be not only of present to fermanent interest, as these islands in all probability, will so soon be a portion of United States territor By issuing the work in 10 parts, at the sominal price of 10 cents a part. It makes it possible for every one become the owner of it, and so secure for only \$1.00 copies of 200 photographs that could not be purchaster in the property of the secure of the secure of the many for \$1.000,00, again demonstrating the power of co-operation that gives to the many for \$1.000,00, again demonstrating the power of the secure o

Illustrations

from photographs, many of which were taken at the risk of the lives of the daring photographers, and include views of the various islands and their people, more particularly of Martinique and St. Vincent. Forty of these views were taken while Mr. Pelee was still in eruption, and convey, better than any text, an idea of the destruction and desolation of this dreadful disaster. Many views are given of Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, and Dominica in which many of the inhabitants of the stricken country have taken xefage. The views of the country and people in the Danish West Indies give a faithful representation of what promises to be soon a portion of the United States.

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Chy renders out out cupon in right-hard corn and bring to our office with ten cents for each num desired, and parts will be delivered. Out-of-town renders cut out either coupon in hand corner, and mail to our office with remitta and parts ordered will be promptly sent, by a postpaid.

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WM. J. G. LAMBERT, 432 SOUTH MAIN STREET. I'M WORTH \$1.00 To you on the jest payment of a suit of clothes ordered at the ANGEVINE WOOLEN CO.5, 882 N. Spring Street. Only one compon bonored on each suit.

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PAMS REG CO., TO S. MAIN ST. TEL TAPE WORMS
and all other parasites removed by the
DR SMITH & ARNOLD, 2019 Seem
way. Rooms 250-th.

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THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO.

UNDAY, AUGUS

## **BUSINESS**

CIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL.

ON MARKET. Cutting prices a salmon continues, but durlast few days the market has nore strength largely due to that the run of Puget Sound has falled to reach expectather run is much later than and no large much later than and no large catches have yet corted. The run of sockeyes ceena River and River's Inlet in great improvement, and very indication of a full pack, ern British Columbia the run ted the largest ever experion the Frazer River the run encipe to improve; at Blaine h Bay canneries are running full capacity. On the Columnun continues heavy and the doft of a has been reduced a per pound for all sizes. Rem Lynn Canal and the Alaska i all indicate that aiready the earlier varieties has comant that judging from presations the scased, the phenomenal sat seasod, when the Alaska put up the largest pack in yof the industry. Most of eries in Southeastern Alaska ear, and every effort will be handle the large catch, which andies at times last season.—

DUR STRONG. The sulphur strong at the research to surphy at the strong at the strong at the research at the sulphur strong at the research at the research at the sulphur strong at the research at the sulphur strong at the research at the research at the sulphur strong at the research at the rese

RAL BUSINESS TOPICS. S-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Ship-

# , AUGUST 3,

a permanent n Times, the strated from lisaster.

. Barbadoe

ndies

**Burned** Cities

BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. I Los Angeles, Aug. 2, 1902.

Ref. Co.....

Anthony Mater Co. 65 221
Stationary Water Co. 65 221
Stationary Co

Territory.

OR CITY READERS

COUPON

ted at our office with ood for any one part St. Vincent and Indies."

E TIMES,

Los Angeles, Cal.

rtment Los Angeles, Cal.

TAPE WORMS

ENRY CUYOT, HARDWAY

## THE CITRUS MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph.

LEMONS ARE WAY DOWN.

GREEN FRUITS QUIET.

MARKET IS WELL STOCKED.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A generally quiet interest prevails for principal articles on the list. On spot fruits the situation remains fairly steady, with prunes in good jobbing request. Occasional business for export account is heard of, but so far as can be learned no important movement. In futures Coast advices note a steady feeling among principal holders.

In the last week Bartlett pears have been coming from California in large quantities at from \$1.85 to \$2\$ per box of fifty pounds. The light-colored applies known as Alexanders, also from

of fifty pounds. The light-colored applies known as Alexanders, also from California, are now plentiful, and very cheap, selling at from 55 to 85 cents per box of thirty-five pounds.

As to other small fruits, the season for cherries and berries is nearly ended. The local crop was limited, while the California crop was limited, while the California crop was both large and good, so that prices have been much lower than last year's.

California shipments of canteloupe have been of fine quality, costing from 35 to 35 per crate of forty-five melons. California plums have been a constantily-growing feature of the fruit market in the flast few years, and this season's supplife are so large that the market is giutted with them, and especially with Purple Tragedy plums, which are grown in great quantities in the Sacramento Valley. These have been selling at from 60 to 75 cents per crate of twenty-one pounds net. Other California plums are Burbanka, red. Il per crate: Kelsey Japan, green, selling at from \$1.10 to \$1.75 per crate; the Washington, green, now just coming in, at \$5 to 50 cents per crate and

NEW YORK CLERKS. There is

NEW YORK CLERKS. There is considerable agitation going on among the clerks of this city if we are to judge from the many reports in circulation relative to shorter hours and Sunday closing.

There are estimated to be 25,000 clerks in the grocery, butcher, delicatessen, dry goods, furnishing goods and clothing trades in this city, and of the number more than 18,000 are young men under 20 years of age.

The latest report concerning their movements is very creditable, for they express a strong desire to meet their employers on mutual grounds.

This is as it sheuld be, and it will no deubt bear good fruit for all fair sien, whether in business ornot detest attempted intimidations, buildozing and blackmail, better known as "boycoting."

worn the fetters of seridom through
all these centuries?"

It is a habit, that's all: a very palnable one to be sure; and like all bad
habits is very hard to relinquish. But
it is coming sure as fate, and when
one it becomes a fact our merchants
will be united in a fervent and for all
time "Amen!"—[New York Grocers'
Advocate.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Receipts of fresh fruits are pretty ample. G. 8 and Fower 184 and Fower

ting done.

DRIFD FRUITS-Apples evaporated, choice to fancy, 1261194; apricots, 76714; peaches, fancy, 666; choice, 75; pears, fancy evaporated, 51,667; plums, pitted, choice, 75,683; prunes, choice, 51,667; fancy, 51,667; dates, 569; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 667, California, black, per lb., 667; California, fancy layers, per lb., 66716; imported Smyrna, a.

season's run will season when the Alaska the largest pack in a large catch, which is large catch

13%; 10s. 14%; 2s. 14%.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATORS—Per cil., new, 78,958.

ONIONS—Silverakin, 75; Danvers, 1.0.

VEGETABLES—Bests, per cwt., 20,930; cabbage, 1.0081.25; carrots, 80,930 per cwt.; green, chiles, 64,974; per lbi, dry chiles, per string.

80,985; lettuca, per dos., 25; parsaigs, 1.1691.25

per cwt.; green peas, 366; radishes, per dozon, per cwt.; green peas, 366; radishes, per dozon, or cwt.; green peas, 366; radishes, per dozon, per cwt.; garling dozon, per cwt.; garling dozon, per seck, 15,91.09.

Presh Fruits and Berries,

LEMONS—Per box. choice to fancy, 5.008.

EMONB-Per box, choice to fancy, 2.000 (creen, 1.0001.00 ). A Company of the compa

Live Stock

FLOUR—Fee bbl., local extra roller process, 1,0021. 9; northers, 1.5; castarn, Flisbury's Best, 1.5; lower grades, 2.364.5; Ceresota, 5.5; graham four, 1.0 per 100 lbs.

ROLLED BARLEY-50.
CRACKED CORN-1.6.
BRAN-1.9.
Honey and Becswaz.
BERSWAX-Per lb., 16.
RONBT-Per lb., 16.
RONBT-Per lb., 16.
RONBT-Per lb., 17.

Presh Meats, P-Per lb. 74674 MUTTON-Per Ib., 74.07%; lamb, 4. Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY.

Financial Analysis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Financier says:
The official statement of the New York Associated Banks last week showed a net decrease of \$500,300 in cash, there being a loss
in specie of \$500,300 in cash, there being a loss
in specie of \$500,300 in cash, there being a loss
in specie of \$500,500, and a gain in legal
tenders of \$100,500. The 'traceable movement of money during the week indicated a
decrease of \$1,000,300 cash. The discrepancy
between the estimated and actual loss as
reported in the official statement was most
likely due to the fact that the indirect with
drawais on Monday of the \$1,700,000 gold for
shipment to Europe on the following diacounted under the average system for five New York Money.

Financial Analysis.

London Financial Market.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Silver, 34%; consols,

**GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS** GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Flour—Receipts, 12,300 harrels; experts, 14,605 harrels. Market was moderately active and steady. Wheat-Receipts, 74,300 bushels; experts, 129,665 bushels. Special states of the sta

New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Butter-Receipts, 200 packages. Steady. State dairy, 1952 reamer, 179,20%; imitation, 154,617; facory, 144,628.

Exrs.—Receipts, 1000 packages; steady. State and Pennsylvania, 1892%; western candied, 18919%; western uncandied, 18919%; western uncandied, 18919%; VORK Aug. 18929%; western uncandied, 18919%; western uncandied, 1891%; western uncandied, 18 NEW YORK, Aus. 2.—Coffee futures closed teady, unchanged to 19 points higher. To all sales, 1,320 bags, including August, E. P. S. S. September, 5.7595.50; October, 5.5095.55; November, 5.695.55; March, 5.5095.55; November, 5.695.55; March, 5.5095.55

PORTLAND (Ore.), Aug. 2.—The Featlt Company announced a reduction or ton in the price of salt today. Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 2.—Winominal; Walla Walla, new, 62½; 5; Blue Stem, old, 66.

OIL CITY (Pa.), Aug. 1.—Credit 22; certificates, no bid. Tacoma Wheat Market.
TACOMA (Wash.), Aug. 2.—Wheat
blue stem, 86: club, 84.
Holiday in London.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Hollday on sh

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. DENVER CLOSING FIGURES. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS P.W. DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 2.-Cattle-Receipts.
116; steady; beef steers, 4.0095,00; cows, 2.56
23.75; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.76
4.75; stockers, 4.0095.00; balls, stags, etc., 1.86
97.00. Hops-Receopts, 100; steady; Riphyackers, 7.1597.35; mixed, 7.5597.46; beavy, 7.5697.40; Sheep-Receipts, 1300. Steady, Goodfat muttons, 3.0094.00; lambs, 4.0095.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVE-STOCK Market.

KANSAS CITY, Aux 2.—Catile: receipts, 200, market unchanged; native steers, 4.756,1.8; Texas and Indian steers, 2.556,10; Texas core 2.756,2.10; native cows and heffers, 1.506,5.0; calvos, 2.569,5.0; receipts, 2009; market weak, &c lower; bulk of sales, 7.6097.60; calvos, 2.569,5.0; bulk of sales, 7.6097.60; receipts, 2009; market weak, &c lower; bulk of sales, 7.6097.60; receipts, 2.75097.60; receipts, 2.75097.60; receipts, 2.75097.60; receipts, none; market nominal.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

(BI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Wheat steady;
harley firm; oats quiet; hay easy; bran and
middings easier; beans steady; fancy butter
firm; cheese steady; eags asay; peaches
ifm; cheese steady; eags asay; peaches
firm; cheese steady; considerable peaches
firm; cheese steady; considerable
string beans easier; poultry quiet.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Flour—Net cash
prices for family extras, 1.569.715 pcr bbl;
bakers, 1.4093.16; Oregon and Washington, 2.75
93.50.

Hay—Wheat, 5.50912.00 per ton; wheat and
oat, 2.00911.00; cat, wild, 4.509.00; cat, tame,
—; barley, 6.0098.50; clover, 7.5099.50.

Wheat-Shipping, 1.139(41.18); milling, 1.1640

1.184.

Barley—Feed, 200920; brewing, 200925,0.

Wheat-Shipping, 1.139(41.18); milling, 1.1640

1.185.

Barley—Feed, 200920; brewing, 200925,0.

Wheat-Shipping, 1.139(41.18); milling, 1.1640

2.0092.70; large white, 2.0092.70; plnt, 2.1092.50,

1.0092.70; large white, 2.0092.70; plnt, 2.1092.50,

Polatoca-New, —; Early Rose, 200946; salinns Burbanke, 25090; River Burbanks, 60906, 17

Various—Green peach
place, 1.5092.50.

Barries—Huckleberries, 708; raspberries, 5.00

Butter - Fancy creamery, 8: seconds, 22;
fancy dairy, 22; seconds, 20.

Clurus Fruits—Magican limes, 4.0094.50; com-

\$\text{\$64.00}\$; strawberries, \$1.00\text{\$80.00}\$; blackborries, \$2.00\text{\$10.00}\$; Blutter — Pancy creamery, \$2\$; seconds, \$2\$; Carrot dairy, \$2\$; seconds, \$2\$; Citrus fruits—Maxican limes, \$4.00\text{\$40.00}\$; common California lemos, \$1.00\text{\$10.00}\$; cammon, \$2\$; Cancy, \$0\$; apples, fancy, \$1.00\text{\$10.00}\$; common, \$2\$; fancy, \$0\$; apples, fancy, \$1.00\text{\$10.00}\$; common, \$2\$; common, \$2\$; fancy, \$0\$; common, \$2\$; fancy, \$0\$; common, \$2\$; common, \$2\$; fancy, \$2\$; common, \$2

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Evaporated apples are still in limited supply, but larger receipts are expected and futures are more freely offered. Common to good are quoted at \$610. Prime, 10%,610%; choice, 11@111%, and fancy, 11%,612. Prunes continue fairly active, with holders disposed to demand slight advances. Spots are quiet at from 3%,66% for all grades. Apricots in boxes are quoted at 3%,68% and in bags at \$65%. Peaches are without special feature and ruled firm, with peeled at 12@16, and unpeeled at \$930%.

New York General Markets.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

SOUTH OMAHA. Aug. 2.—Cattle—Racelpts, 300; market, steady; native steers, 4.7598.55; cows and helfers. 2.5062.55; western steers, 4.6064.15; Texason, 6.5062.50; western steers, 4.6064.15; Texason, 6.5062.50; cows and feeders, —; calves, —; 7.7695.55; stockers and feeders, —; calves, —; 1.77695.55; stockers and feeders, —; calves, —; 1.7695.55; stockers and feeders, —; calves, —; 1.7695.50; stockers, 1.7697.45; https://doi.org/10.1697.45; https://doi.org/

Kansas City Live-stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California. THE FARMERS' AND

MERCHANTS' BANK. Of Los Angeles, Cal.

HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Vice-Preside CHARLES SETLER, Cashler, MARCO H, HELLMAN, 2nd Ass't Cash Capital, Surplus and Profits, . . . . . \$1,569,220.00 U. S. and Other Bonds and Stocks, . . . . \$1,124,400.00 SPECIAL SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT AND STORAGE VAULTS.

DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry.

I. W. Heilman, Jr., O. W. Childs, I. Van Naya, I. Baruch, H. W. Heilman, I. W. Heilman, W. Losy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Largest National Bank in Southern California.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITARY OF THE UNITED STATES.

J. M. BLACOTT, President.
W. G. KERCKHOFF, Pirst Vice-president.
J. C. DRAKE, Second Vice-president.
A. C. WAT, Asst. Cashier.
B. P. PAULY, Asst. Cashier.
B. P. C. Letters of Credit at Special Chapter and Chapter and

THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

The splendid new Safety Deposit Department is open and ready Parties desiring boxes should come early and have choice of location.

CALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL Capital and Surplus \$460,000. Deposits \$2,527,000.

Latest Improved Safe Deposits and Storage Vaults. CECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORNER SECOND

DEPOSITS \$8,900,000.00. RESOURCES \$4,100,000.00.

J. F. SARTORI... SPECIAL DIRECTORS SATIONAL J. F. BASSET MAURICE S. HELLMAN... Vice-President W. D. LONGYEAR... Cashier W. D. LONGYEAR... Cashier TEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Cor. Third and Spring Sts. Capital, \$2)0,000.

United States Depositary.

OFFICERS—R. J. WATERS, Pres. J. BOSS CLARK, Vice Pres. A. J.

WATERS, Cashier. GEO. E. F. DUFFET, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS—C. A. Canfield, John H. Norton, J. Ross Clark, Jno. J. Fay,

Jr., J. M. Hale, A. G. Hubbard, R. J. Waters, L. W. Blinn,

E. G. Fay, Robert Hale, A. J. Waters.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Corner First and Italia Streets.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

M. N. Avery, President; Gall B Johnson, VicePresident; C. N. Fifnt, 2nd V.-F.; P. F.

Behumaeber, Cashler; G. W. Lichhenberger,
Anst. Cashler, G. W. Lichhe STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles, Corner of Spring and Second Streets, Trust Company's Building Capital Stock, \$200,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President. JOHN E. MARBLE, Vice-President. O. T. JOHNSON. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK. Loose on Heal Estate

up \$100,000.00. Deposits over \$0,000,000.00. Directors: J. H. String, Freedfree, Chapter of Coll. Cambler: J. M. Elliott H. Jorqu. Chap H. Toll, W. D. Woolwing W. G. Patterson, A. String, Freedfree, Chapter of Coll. Safety Beas for South.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK. Paid-up Capital, \$100.000. Junction Main. Spring and Temple acreets. (Temple Block).

Taterest paid on depocits. Others: E. L. DUQUE, President: I. W. VAR MUYS, Vice-President: E. V. WYER, Dr., Cachies, Birastors: R. W. Heliman, Kaspare Cong, E. W. O'Molveny, L. Winter, O. T. Johnson, Harris Newmert, W. G. Kerekhol.

H. CONGER, SUITE 321 WILCOX BLDG. Dealer in Municipal Salton and Corporation Stocks and Salton Stocks and Republic of Real States Moragages. Money to Ican and Salton Stocks a TICHOLS WILSON, BANKER-229-281 Byrne Bldg.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK, Mi SOUTE BROADWAY. INTEREST PAIR
President Robert Hais; Cashier, E. H. Sanbora. Direstors: E. J. Watser, J. Watser, Niles Peass, F. W. Burnett, A. P. West, Robert Hais, R. W. Ozmun, H. Jevise, R. B. Sanbora.

Adams-Phillips Company.

Poalers at first hands in First Horigage Sonds Buy and sell bonds i do not not as broker, nor buy and sell on margin-Carofally selected interest paying securities for an DIRECTORS:

JAMES H. ADAMS, W. F. BOTSFORD, J. ROSS CLARE, E. T. BARL, B. E. HUNTINGTON, H. W. HELLMAN, O. T. JOHNSON, THOS. W. PHILLIPS, W. H. PERRY, M. H. SHERMAN, C. W. SMITH, ANDREW TURNER. "THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS" M. B. and Loan Ass'n

PAYS 6 % On Term Deposits of \$25.00 and up issued for 8 months or longer, and necessity runs from date of issue. Security: Pires Mortgages on improved real estate—nobiling asfer. MONEY TO LOAD OR ERAL ESTATE. Call or write for particulars. Ask for booklet.

DIRECTORS: Office 101 M. Broadway. Ford K. Rule, Pres.; Byron Erkenbrecher, Vise-Pres.; C & Miller, W. F. Morphy, W. G. Blewett, Seep.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN AND STOCK CO.

SHARE AND GRAIN BROKER, NEW YORK MARKETS.

COB. THIRD AND SPRING STS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Silver bars, 52%; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 5; telegraph, 7½. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Wheat steady; December, 1.19%; barley; firm; 8508%; for

MEW. H. PERRY

Larg

# MOVE SALE

THE LINEN STORE

# \$5.00 Pattern 7

A line of three yard Pattern Cloths of fine satin damask, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 values; comes in six or seven choice designs, best quality of fine bleached linen; a quality that will wear and wash for years and yet keep its snowy whiteness perfect: uality Plain White Nain-very fine and

Small Wares. 25c Box Stationery in blue, lavender and tan color; these are the latest style colorings; 24 double sheets paper and 24 new cut envelopes in a box; comes ruled with a fine invisible ruling; special Monday only .... 10c quality Spanish Root Soap, in the Castile he box of Gilt Headed Upholstering Tacks, at a

Coursing.

90



# Silk Garments.

We have gone through our entire cloak and suit department and have marked down all of the silk gar-ments for the "Move Sale" so as not only to draw a crowd, but to close out all short lines where we have but one or two garments of a kind left. On entering the Broadway store the cloak and suit department will occupy almost the entire second floor and we can not afford to have any short lines represented in that stock; every line must be complete, fresh, and stylish. No matter what it cost to close them out now, they must be closed out.

Ladies' Black Silk Skirts—heavily trimmed with fancy black silk braid in large scroll designs; regularly sold at \$12.50; made of a rich heavy black taffets; the seams and in fact the garment all over is tailor finished; only two or three skirts in this short line, at

Ladies' \$25.00 Taffeta Silk Skirts, heavily appliqued and trimmed with aix rows of fancy ruchings around the flounce, with fancy \$17.50 white Silk Waists—A few in the Gibson style, neat embroidery trimming, allover tucking, new cuff, and fancy back, and collar made of soft taffeta silk; \$7.50 quality, and soft taffeta silk; \$7.50 qual \$18.00 Ladies' Black Slik Skirt of fancy tucking and eight rows of fancy ruching around the bottom, made of fine rich black taffeta; move price.

\$25.00 Ladies' Silk Raglan, extra length with fancy applique collar, half fitting back and bell sleeves; every woman would love to have one of these garments and at such a ridiculous price anyone would be tempted to buy one; price for the move sale,

price for the move sale,
but only a few, at

White Silk Shirt Waists—They have a pretty hemstitched yoke, tucked back and front, made in the
latest style with long dip waist effect,
pretty cuff and sleeve; \$8.50 quality,

\$8.50 Colored Pert \$8.50 Colored Petticoats—Made of good quality taffeta silk with a wide corded flounce; \$2.00 well made throughout;

Silk Petticoats—A few samples made by the Standard Mfg. Co. which were snapped up at about half wholesale price, will be placed on sale Monday; qualities ranging between \$19.50 and 25.00; some are trimmed with fancy lace, others have a wide ruffled flounce, and others are \$11.98 trimmed with velvet ribbon; move price.

six 00 Silk Petticoats—There are perhaps half a dozen garments in this lot; some are trimmed with lace, others come in a variety of pretty pastel colorings in a rich, heavy quality of taffeta silk; in fact, the quality is above the standard; \$9.50 at the quality is above the standard;

## Black Silks.

\$1.00 quality Extra Heavy Black Peau de Soie, strictly all silk, good width and weight, exceptional bargains,

\$1.50 Kid Gloves

\$1.50 Queen Gloves; you had best pay attention your glove needs while this sale is on. We do expect they will last longer than Monday, pe Tuesday noon; French Kid Gloves made either Paris point or fancy stitched backs; co tan, red, beaver, mode, white, gray, blue, and g colorings; but remember they are in a broken of sizes. If you don't find your size in one color, you are apt to find it in another; the entire lot

goes on sale at ... \$3.60 and \$3.00 Swiss and lace braid children's hats; some are with applique, others with fancy ribbon bows and rosettes; special while they last in pink, blue and white at.

75c quality of liberty slik, full line of pastel colorings and black, white, new green and new blue, at......

\$1.00 and \$1.25 lace all-overs in black, cream and white: special at, a yard ......

#### Undermuslins.

Ladies' Underskirts, made of fine white cam with a wide India Linon French flounce, trin with a twelve-inch point embroidery or lace and insertion, extra full; \$2.50 and \$3.25 qual-

ties, 'at

Ladies' Gowns, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50 qualities, made of fine quality cambric, trimmed with insertion and embroidery, full width and hand finished, special at

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Children's Dresses made of fine white somely trimmed with tucking and hemstitching and lace embroidery; sizes from six months to four years; special at

25c value children's plain fine

#### OCEAN PARK POLO MATCH.

Exciting Play Before a Big Crowd.

One Minor Accident in the Game.

Teams Quit on a Tie Score Club Coursing Today-Minor Baseball.

Pavored by the presence of a large and fashionable audience of sightseers and lovers of the sport, the first pologame of the season in this vicinity and in fact, the first for three years, was played yesterday afternoon on the race track grounds of the Ocean Park Country Club.

The sport was new to many who saw it yesterday; but it was none the less interestions in many ways, for it combines the dash of football with the excitement of sprint racing on the flat

company.

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the sport was new to many who saw it yesterday; but it was none the less interestions in many ways, for it combines the dash of football with the excitement of sprint racing on the flat and keeps an audience on edge during every minute of the play.

The crowd that saw the game was drawn from many clies and towns in Southern California, and the electric cirs to Ocean Park were crowded on every trip from this city up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. About 200 of those present were members of the Justines of fifteen minutes each, and resulted the company of the sale of the Southern California.

The crowd of the sale of the Southern California was allowed the company and the Niles Pease Perniture Company played a match being played off. The eight players we members of the Southern California M. E. Flowers, W. E. Pedley and H. M. Praed. Aside from the captains who played the backs, the others played one, we, three, respectively.

The record of the sale of the

HOUSE AND LOT.

The Los Angeles Coursing Club will give today at Santa Fé Park, its first of five programmes to be run off this month. The card today will consert of a thirty-two dog open stake and a special for beaten dogs.

streets. The interior dimensions of the building will be 60x65 feet, and it will cost \$15,000.

T. C. Rosebery has let the contract for a two-story frame dwelling, to be erected on lots 1 and 2 of block 6 of the Alvarado Heights tract, on Alvarado Terrace, just south of Pico street, at a cost of 19000.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Mrs. N. H. Mitchell has had plans prepared by Architect C. F. Drikcoli for a part one and part two-story brick store buildings to be erected at Anahelm.

George Thompson is having plans prepared by Architect William B. Edwards for one five-room and one six-room cottage, to be built on Pasadena, Architect C. W. Buchanan has taken bids for a two-story, ten-room frame residence, to be erected on North Euclid avenue, Pasadena, for E. S. Crump.

Clark P. Allen has had plans pre-

bids for a two-story, ten-room frame residence, to be erected on North Euclid avenue, Pasadena, for E. S. Crump.

Clark P. Allen has had plans prepared by the same architect for a twenty-room apartment house, to be built at the corner of Herkimer street, in the Ford tract, Pasadena.

Architect D. W. Willard has prepared plans for the new Trinity Church. It is to be erected at the corner of Fern avenue and Fourth street, Redlands, and will cost \$20,000.

Architect William Quayle is preparing the working drawings for the new County Hospital building, to be erected on the heights overlooking Mission Valley, near San Diego. The building will cost about \$50,000.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Mrs. R. A. Sturgeon, at No. 2657 Pioneer avenue, a two-story, seven-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For A. L. Blanchard, at No. 2700 East Second street, a six-room cottage, to cost \$2300.

For Misses L. and A. Bradley, at No. 913 East Twenty-eighth street, a two-story, ten-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For Misses L. and A. Bradley, at No. 913 East Twenty-eighth street, a two-story, ten-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For M. B. Terrass, at No. 1226 West Fourth street, a two-story, eight-room residence, to cost \$2544.

For W. C. James, at No. 423 South Hill street, a three-story frame lodging-house of twenty-four rooms, to cost \$1,000.

For H. Newmark, at No. 237-241 South Los Angeles street, a four-story

10.000.

For H. Newmark, at No. 237-241
South Los Angeles street, a four-story and basement brick business building, to cost \$34,000.

For estate of T. D. Stimson, at No. 117 West Seventh street, a three-story apartment house, to cost \$10,000.

For E. T. Sherer, at No. 837 East Adams street, a two-story, six-room cottage, to cost \$2000.

Box 4 Jung at No. 803 Green street.

drive it through on a sharp surn, his pony slipped and went down with him on the left side, but as time was called. The daring rider was not hurt, however, saide from a slight bruise.

After a thirty minutes intermission, time was called for the second half, seem was called for the ground the entire field.

On the next change, Waring showed the value of his past playing. He saved his goal from danger twice, and finally the bell was driven rapidly seed, around the right end, and for the ball through the Green's goal, with two fine drives for a two-all score.

The field, while level, is in bad shape on account of the ground being dry and dusty, and often the ball was hidden by the dust clouds. Some of butt, on the showed lack of practice, out to the culton the showle, the game was ease. After the match the big gailery of spectators and the players went to the cultous, and watched several good exhibition tennis doubles, between Misses May and Florence Sutton on one side, and Miss Violet Suition on one side, and Miss Violet Suition on one side, and may be seen the second with a hop in the evening.

The Los Angeles Coursing Chap will

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Times freely publishes the views of cor-respondents, without holding itself responsible fee writers opinions. Be brief, write pialnish state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the years, is sufficient for the expression of an The "Great White Plague,"

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your recent Sunday issues have had many articles on tuberculosis and various treatments, all of which were admirable and up to

all of which were admirable and up to date.

I would like to draw attention to a new method of treatment for this prevalent scourge, which has been well tried in France, with a good deal of success, especially in the first stages of the disease, and even in advanced cases great improvement has followed its administration. It is the hypodermic injection of caecodylate of sodium, an organic preparation of arsenic prepared in Paris, France. While in Europe recently I saw some, and personally treated several patients with this medicine. In every instance improvement followed its use. Of course where the disease has progressed too far it will not cure, and nothing else will cure, but up to a certain limit, combined with pure air and proper diet, it has cured and will cure many victims of the universal malady, and I think its existence should be more generally known.

ARTHUR A. COTTEN, M.D.

rally known.

ARTHUR A. COTTEN, M.D.

937 Orange street. Where Mr. Gompers Failed.

Where Mr. Gompers Pailed.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2, 1902.—[To to Editor of The Times:] As one interested only in a general way in the labor question and in unionism, after having read the recent editorials in The Times on the question, I went to hear the speech of Mr. Gompers at fazard's Pavilion, Thursday evening. Mr. Gompers is, I believe, the recognized head of the union movement in this country, and as such, I expected to hear from him a clear and concise statement on this question, which would be authoritative and comprehensive. In this I was disappointed, for while Mr. Gompers touched upon many issues pertaining to this question, it seems to me that those most vital, and pertinent to the question escaped his notice. As an illustration:

I believe that individual effort and energy, combined with skill, must ever be the potent factor that will lift any laboring man into a higher position.

# Domestic

Finish.

not the imitation. Our Domestic Finish is done by low pressure machinery, giving a dull finish, showing how really clean the linen is. Our wheat starch makes the garment nonabsorbent making, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs wear twice as

Tel. Main 1350.

CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY.

ing.

I also believe that the building up of moral manhood with the individual member of labor organizations, is the most vital thing to be considered, and will prove in the end to be the redeeming influence which must have unionism from falling into disrepute. Upon this point, Mr. Gompers said nothing.

Upon this point, Mr. Gompers said nothing.

In fact, the whole gist of his speech seemed to me to be a ranting defense of union principles, rather than an exposition of their merits. It has been stated within the last few days in one of the daily papers, that there are upward of 8000 union men in Los Angeles—all loyal members of their various union organizations. As the head of these various orders, it might have been expected that Mr. Gompers would have come here to counsel and advise with them as to the most practicable means for their betterment. If he is their fraternal head and counsellor, as well as their executive officer, it would seem that this was the most natural and praiseworthy act that he could have done while here. But, as to a word of caution against mistakes which may have been made or might be made, as to any good, clear ideas to follow in working out their great undertaking, as to the methods of moral upiliting which could be followed, Mr. Gompers was silent. Yours very truly, W. T. S.

Indian Basket Making.

Indian Basket Making.

One of the efforts made by Mrs. F.
N. Doubleday in the interests of Indian industries has resulted in reviving the double weave peculiar to the baskets of the Chatemachie tribe, in Louisiana. A year ago an old squaw, over eighty years of age, was the sole possessor of the secret: But by the offer of cash prizes and promise to sell everything they can make, eighteen young women of the tribe have been induced to learn the art, and are at present earning their living by this means. The red and black, combined with the natural shade of the material, are colored with vegetable dyes. The baskets come in a variety of shapes, sulted to household purposes, and are covered and uncovered. They are appropriate for jewels, colars and curfs, handkerchiefs, work and many other things.—[Philadelphia Record.

Miss L. A. Troendley.

Teacher of Harper's Philosophy of Life, the great physical education. Makes graceful wo-men, strong men; all healthy. Chance or pri-vata. Please call at Hotel Gray.

Reduced Round Trip Rate to San Francisco \$15.00 Via

One fare for round trip. Southern Pacifi

Knights of Pythias Biennial Meetin Tickets on sale August 8th to 10th; also for train leaving Logeles 8:00 a.m. August 11th. For particulars see agent,

261 South Spring



Human Parasites Rel

Yglesias Helminthological



Thousands of Wom Have Found that the Use of McBurney's Liver Medicine

During pregnancy robs confinement of all pr

danger, and insures safety to life of mother as This is a godsend to all women at the time of most critical trial. Not only does ficBurney's Liver Regulate Blood Purifier carry women safely through the perils of child-bit its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, "morning sickness" and other discomforts of this period.

Nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the Nature by using McBurney's Liver Regulator and Blood Purillin some cases dropsy begins early, the feet and extremities swellen, breathing becomes difficult, for which McBurney's Ride Bladder Cure should be taken in connection with IncBurney's Regulator and Blood Purifier.

The promptness with which its invigorating influence is felt is assted by sickness or overwork is indeed surprising. One Bottle Cures Rheumatism, pain in the back, hips and

MCBUPNEY'S KIDNEY CUPE. In the back, hips and mumbness of legs; a constant the water, scalding sensations, bitter taste, with furred tonger ming; deposits of manus, dizziness, rheumatism, dropsical red as brick dust deposits.

Kidney and Bladder Cure, one bottle cures, charges prepalled address, \$1,50. Liver Regulator and Blood Purifier, \$1,25 of the for \$6.50. Send 25c in twe-ceat stamps to W. F. McBurs Angeles, 418 South Spring Street, for a sample bottle of the and Bladder Cure. Sold by Druggists.

Defacing London.

Defacing London.

No more completely wanton innovation has been made in our time than the epidemic of tawdry gilt lettering upon the street fronts of London. The rapidity with which it has spread indicates the abject state of public opinion upon architecture. Twenty years ago a universal outcry would have been raised if anyone had dared to propose spoiling whole streets with this frippery; now nobody cares. But the question arises whether among the liberties of Englishmen that of defacing a great capital can reasonably be included.—[London Builders' Journal.

Some attempt is being in duce the betrothal basi thick circlet, which is ration. But these engagements are





Amateur Deer Hunt

25c White Belts 10c 25c Belt Buckles 10c

The Kaiser is quoted as a suppressions of J. P. Morganows: "Try as I could, his of the conflict of the comprehension of the comprehensi cialism means exactly. Has in its to remodel the world an't see where he has had a reat idea. His chief merit is wing the right time in which to smbines on a scale which nebody rectofore dared to attempt. But one Mr. Morgan was rather trument of irrepressible weet than an inventive genius and the see than an inventive genius wideas but tremendous and the has been wonderfully serve freumstances, which might sell have gone against him.

No Use for it Now. the Gibson Girl



FER WORTH .... 75 CENTS 149 A YEA!

DANGER

IN THEM

Increase in Trust

Companies.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1902.

THAINS AND STREETS 5 CENT

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

THUTES-SPECIAL SUNDAY PROGRAM GROUND AND THEATER. TONIGHT SACRED U TODAY

Today Tonight A Big Show For 10 Cents. Miss

The

XXI" YEAR.

Free Shows -- THE HORKEY CIRCUS THE BAST PAWNS Theater--Vaudeville ADMITTANCE TO BALCORY OF TREATER PRES. NEW---Norwood Brothers
PLYING RINGS AND TRAPELE COUNTY Gymnatic

Carey Brothers Nell Montgomery

ADMISSION TODAY IS CENTS

LECTRIC THEATER—263 SOUTH MAIN, OFF. THIRD ST.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

OWN AT-

New Views-Martinique Calamity IN ERUPTIO

Brighton Beach and

SALT LAKE ROUTE

DATELING PYROTECHNIC ILLUMINATION OF S BAY OF AVALON, CATALINA IBLAND ::

Hotel Metropole

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

DETAIL GROCERS' PICNIC

Saturday Evening, Aug. 9

MARINE BAND-25 ARTISTS

| PROM S. P. ABCADE METOT -7:45 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 55:05 p.m. | BOR | LAIT | PROT ST. DETOT -7:30 a.m., 4:05 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 55 p.m.

Special Salt Lake Train 9 a.m.

For dotter trip. For hours of comfort, enjoyment, and more hours of you desire for the first half can you. great marchilight, which was a state of the control of the contr

30c Round Trip to the Old Mission

C AN FRANCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours

JIEA Gravelsas; W.B. second-class. Including borth and meals; by Pacific Coast Stance, and Stance a

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS

NIERRA, August 16, 40 am., for HONOLUTAU, SAMOA. NEW ZEALAND and AUS

TRAILA, August 16, 40 am., for HONOLUTAU, SAMOA. NEW ZEALAND and AUS

TRAILA & MARHPOSA, about August 29, for Tailstill direct. S. & ALAMEDA

August 21 and 5 for HONOLUTAU ONLY. For literature and particulars apply to

BUGH & RICE, Agent, 257 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

MET-Where Water is Plentiful-Bosonson mountain

and menderful grapevine. A trip through canyons, villages, orange groves. cant in the trip. Take cars on Spring Street every thirty misutes. Phone

Trains Arrive Los Angeles:

Tours Pacific - 11:00 a.m., 13:00 p.m., 17:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.,

FALT LARE BOUTE - 11:00 a.m., 13:00 p.m., 17:25 p.m., 10:20 p.m.,

Salays excepted. Saturdays only. 45st. and Sun. excepted. 15at. 4

SCEND MOUNT LOWE TODAY

A Special Sunday Excursion \$1.75

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

AN GABRIEL-

Terminal Island By-the-Sea

Sorb Brothers
PREMIER ACRORATS—From
Royal Circus, Berlin. The Vitascope Supervision Inadequate MIDWAY THE PANOUS PERRIS WHEEL ZENOBIA-The Permist Que in Many States.

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-Do Banking Business Without Safeguards of Banks. One Hundred and Gigantic Birds.

Shaw's Tribute to President-Attacks on Loud May Cost Keller Dear.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—[Exc

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT.

nost unfortunate manner. He did not lesire the nomination for the Vice-residency, but took it at the solicita-tion of his friends, and now it seems on the term about be no other thought in the mind of any one than his re-comination. I wish you knew the resident as well as I do. He is not any a prince among men, but a peer-mong statesmen.

Although Secretary Shaw has thus isposed of all doubts regarding his appectations for 1904, his friends will of deny that he is ambitious to run or the highest office in the nation. The year, 1908, they believe, will not be too late.

MAY LOSE HIM HIS JOB. KELLER'S ATTACKS ON LOUD,

KELLER'S ATTACKS ON LOUD, (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THERS.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Keller of the National Association of Letter Carriers may lose his job it he does not stop attacking Representative Loud of Calfornia, chairman of the House Postoffice Committee. As told in these dispatches, a week ago, Keller has made a printed attack upon Loud, and this attack has been called to the attention of the Postoffice Department, and an investigation has been started.
Keller is a fetter carrier employed in the Cleveland, O., office. It is claimed that his attack upon Loud is in direct violation of civil-service rules, and also in violation of the President's recent orders.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

MADE BY THE COMPTROLLER

times This Morning Hems Index to Cha

ENLARGED— LIGHTED WITE ELECTRICITY.

 At the Seaside.
 Our Neighboring Countles. 9. Los Angeles County News. 10. The City in Brief: Paragraph

Part II.

1. Weekly Real Estate Review. Weather Report.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.
 Financial and Commercial. Long Beach Thursday,

Part III. 1. "Push" Heejers Spread Plague.
2. Society Events of the Week.
3. Out-of-town Happenings.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. The Eagle.
6. Music at the Churches Today.
7. The Scrippers' Campaign.
8. The Public Service: Official Doings.
9. Truth About Police Wages.
10. The Oil Industry.

nt Street Station. Bay tickets from the committee. Plenty of cars. Seats for other trains leave 7.30 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5 p.m. Last age 2.30 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5 p.m. Last age 2.30 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5 p.m. Last age 2.30 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5 p.m. Last age 2.30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5 p.m. Last age 2.30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5 p.m.

Part IV. Delights of Sea at Terminal Island
 The Drama; Plays and Players.
 Some Real Sea Serpents.
 "Plymouth Rock" Kittens.
 Stories for Children.
 How to be Healthy and Beautiful.
 Perilous Work of Divers.

8. Perilous Work of Divers. 10. Garner's Monkey Stories. 11. The Times' Answers by Experts.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Full plans of Southern Pacific for big improvements on Arcade Depot...Lordsburg main's diamond nipped and alleged thief caught...Fish spout out of oil well...Ground broken for new roofing plant...Scrippers renew their fight for vast tracts of land and send strong lobby to Washington. Rate war of insurange nuderwriters unavoidable...The real "bubonic plague" microbes...Gubernatoria! Candidate Pardee in the city...Jonathan Club opens new line to Ocean Park...3200.000 sale on Main street...How Gov. Gage passed the day at the new State Capitol...Exciting pole game at Ocean Park...Los Alamos earthquakes over and damage reports grossly exaggerated...Citizens indignant because the Councilmen neglect business...Health Officer engaged in chemical examination of cheeses...Sergeant-at-Arms Garten resigns...Widow of Don Antonio de Coronel sued by her stepdaughter...Sam Ferraris, accused of stealing his best girl's watch, was acquitted...Two firemen injured and hoce wann wrecked. CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

southern California, Sudden plassing of W. H. Wiley, Passdens picneer...Dr. Adams's last work in Redlands...Dangerous crasy man near 
fullerton...Corona pioneer terribly 
hurt...Government buys timber land 
near Hemet...Santa Ana youth's arm 
shot off...Sugar campaign opened at 
Chino...Pioneer dead near Downey. 
Larger and larger jewish caught off 
but President Dugan declared everybody out of order. Dr. Lawlor in-Larger and larger jewfish caught off Long Beach...Early free mail deliv-ery for Long Beach likely....King-Daughters to camp at Redondo....Mos-quitoless Tent City...Freak of nature over Catalina peaks...Preparing for tennis tournament at Santa Mohica. First short line trolley train to Ocean Park.

WASHINGTON. Comptroller sees danger in trust companies...Looking for coaling stations...Bryan seeks office for friend...Monthly circulation

FOREIGN. English Liberals wide apart...Chamberlain rides his imperialistic hobby... May Yohe starts for Paris...Attempt to kill President Loubet...King of Italy aglitting disarmament...No freedom of press in Russia...Mrs. Mackay sick....London home bought by Morgan.

Russia... Mrs. Mackay sick.... London home bought by Morgan.

COAST. Br. Lawlor's removal nearly causes tragedy... Gov. Gage's new tactics in libel sult; Monterey and San Benito counties instruct for Filmt for Governor... Fire in United Verde mine at Jerome,... McCloud River logging train wrecked... Woman drowned in bathtub at San Francisco was Mrs. Julia Conahan of Los Angeles... Grape and prune crops of Central California damaged by heat.... Cattle thieves active in Shasta county... Berkeley blacksmith shoots at and misses drug clerk. Girl missing since infancy found at Sacramento... Washington farmers seek reduction in wheat rates... Trail of Tracy grows warmer.

LABOR. Southern Pacific machinists gain concessions, but no increase in wares... Qulet reigns in Shehandoah mining district.

GENERAL EASTERN. President Schurmann discusses Philippine question at Chautauqua... Girl foretold accident... Chicago records 25,500,000 building loan... Rich treasure found in Miwaukee house... Thirty-five cadets admitted to West Point... Manager of tea company killed by Alabama agro... Lemon market touches low point in the East.

SPORTS. Looloos win from Ponles...

SPORTS. Looloos win from Ponies.
Sacramento loses to Oakland...Stefflant released...Dan Patch beats Joe
Patchen's record at grand circuit meeting...McGovern-Corbett fight at Ney
London may be stopped...English
tennis players win eastern championships for doubles at Longwood...Tenmile bloycle record broken at Ottawa.
Accident spoils race at Hartford.

DREW GUN

Lawlor's Life Was in Danger.

His Removal Causes Disgraceful Scene.

Exceriated by Harrington the Lie Was Passed.

Interference of Bystanders Prevented Tragedy-Dawson Succeeds Him.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

S. AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Dr. W.

G. Dawson of St. Helena was toda chosen superintendent of the Honfor Feeble-Minded at Glenn Ellen, succeed Dr. W. M. Lawiro, who recent

trustees. Dr. Lawlor tried to speak, but President Dugan declared everybody out of order. Dr. Lawlor insisted on speaking to a question of privilege.

"I have reason to know that you can't believe what is printed in the newspapers," said Dr. Lawyer. "but if Col. Harrington ever said what he has been quoted as saying—that my three sons have been quartered on the State, to insuit and browbeat employés who testified against me at the home—if he ever said that, he lied."

Col. Harrington was seated on the opposite side of the table from Dr. Iawlor. He sprang to his feet with an angry gleam in his eye, and shouted:

"You are the liar, you———."
Harrington advanced toward the center of the room, and as Dr. Lawlor, his face glowing with rage, made as if to force his way around the table past Trustee Dugan, who had stepped between the two belligerents, Col. Harrington dropped his hand into his coat pocket, and drew out a revolver, which he held threateningly by his side not pointed at Dr. Lawlor. Lawlor stopped in surprise, but held his ground, and finally gasped out in his rage:

"Shoot, if you want to shoot, you coward, shoot."

Harrington continued to apply to Dr. Lawlor epithetis, while the two men

"Shoot, if you want to' shoot, you coward, shoot."

Harrington continued to apply to Dr. Lawlor epithetts, while the two men glowered at each other, and some of the other trustees started forward protestingly, while others hastened to get out of the possible line of fire.

Frank Norris, the novelist, a friend of Dr. Lowlor, and his family rushed around from where he had been seated back of Lawlor, and seized Harrington from behind with his left hand grasping Harrington's pistol hand with his own.

"That's right, Frank; take it away from him, Frank, if you're a friend of mine. Take it away from him, Frank is away from him, shouted Lawlor.

But Harrington jammed his revolver back into his coat pocket and held to it. Norris struggled to take it from him, but was not able to twist it from the grasp of the enraged trustee. Finally he gave up the struggle on Harrington's assurance that he did not intend to use the weapon.

Trustee C. Walter Gould had been shouting "Stop that! stop that!" at Harrington, and at this point he seized his hat and said; "I will not remain in this meeting, You have drawn a revolver on Dr. Lawlor entirely without provocation. A fine trustee for a State institution you are."

M ONTEREY COUNTY INSTRUCTS FOR FLINT.

STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES TO VOTE FOR HIM.

Senator Perkins Approved and Con-gressman Needham Indersed — San Benito County, Plint's Home, Sends Delegation Pledged to His Nomination.

SY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
SALINAS, Aug. 2.—The Republica
county convention of Monterery count
to nominate delegates to the State Re
publican convention assembled thi

ers ask for a reduction from \$4.25 to \$3.50 per ton. Rates on fruit and other products will be carefully considered. Coöperation will be asked for shipping wheat in bulk. Cany farmers think sacks unnecessary and their abolishment means a saving of 5 cents per bushel for sacks.

Presidents Wellen and Will taken

bushel for sacks.

Presidents Mellen and Hill today went over the new line of the Great Northern to Republic mining camp.

President Mohler of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, is hurrying West from Gordonsville, Va., to attend the meeting of farmers and railroad magnatesc Tuesday ta Colfax. A similar reduction in rates to that announced at Davenport will be made A similar reduction in rates to that announced at Davenport will be made at Colfax, covering wheat shipments from Palouse, Walla Walla and Idaho districts. It is considered certain that railway presidents have determined just what reduction they will authorize. Their action in voluntarily reducing rates largely checkmates antiraliroad campaign inaugurated by Gov. McBride, with the object of creating a railroad commission and reducing railroad commission and reducing rates by next Legislature.

BRYAN'S AMBITION.

He Says That it is Higher Than the Desire to Be President of the United States.

States.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK (Md.)

Aug. 2.—In the presence of an audience
of 4000 persons assembled in the amphitheater of the Mountain Lake Park
Chautauquan Association, William J.

Bryan this afternoon discussed the
"Problems of Government." Mr. Bryan
prefaced his address, which was of two
hours' duration, with a denial that he
will again seek to become the national
standard-bearer of the Democratic
party, his denial being contained in the
following phrases:

party, his denial being contained in the following phrases:

"I hope you will give me credit with possessing a higher ambition than that to be satisfied with the office of President of the United States. I am too democratic to coved an ambition that only a few in one generation can share. I prefer the honor of being a private citisens, as an honor greater than that of a king."

SHOT AT

His Life Saved by Bystander.

Paris is Wildly Excited Over the Report.

Policy of Silence Ordered by the President.

Thousand Versions of Affair-School Agitation Held to Blame.

after the dam shall have been structed, also to make findings a ter of court record for future be operations and harmonize all oplan to be presented to the Sectof the Interior.

Another committee of three was vided to take action toward set the Tonto reservoir site. That most encourages is the fact the surveys on this site have been ma government engineers who reports. government engineers who re the best site in ithe country for engineering standpoint, availa-early operations and most desir a site for an experiment under a laws.

> OBITUARY. W. H. B. Edwards.

W. R. B. Edwards.

STOCKTON, Aug. 2.—Ex-Chief of Police William N. B. Edwards died af his home in this city at a late hour this afternoon at the age of 55 years, after many months of suffering from nervous troubles. As a boy he entered the army and served with much bravery as a trumpeter. He became a police officer in 1875, and was elected Chief of Police in 1884. He served as an officer until a year ago, when he was retired on a pefision.

BIG STEAMER ON ROCKS. BIG STEAMER ON ROCKS.

HALIFAX (N. S.) Aug. 2.—A measage to the customs officials here as nounces that the Norwegian steamer Blaamenden. Capt. Amundensen, from Hamburg for Philadelphia, struck on White Point Lodge, off Canso, in a dense fog today. No details were made known by the advices to the customs officials aside from the statement that the steamer has a big cargo and a number of passengers. The Customs Department at Ottawa has been adviced of the accident and has ordered officers to the scene, which is about four miles from Canso.

LEIBNITZ'S BRAIN WAS SMALL only a few in one generation can share. I prefer the honor of being a private citizens, as an honor greater than that of a king."

TRAINS STRIKE STREET CAR.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Aug. 2.—In the collision of a Vandalia train with a street car here tonight three persons were probably fatally, six seriously and two slightly hurt.

LEIBNITZ'S BRAIN WAS SMALL.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Prof. Waldeyer, at the last sitting of the Prussian Academy of Sciences, submitted measurements of the skull of the philosopher cently in repairing a church in Handley and the collision of a Vandalia train with a street car here tonight three persons were probably fatally, six seriously and two slightly hurt.

PL

Indi

Lar

SCHURMANN ON ISLANDS.

> Tells Chautauquans of the Philippines.

Good Name of the Army is Vindicated.

Question Now in Hands of the Natives and Out of American Politics.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISS—P.M.)
AUTAUQUA (N. W.) Aug. 2.—
ident Schurman of Cornell Uniity, today delivered an address
"The Philippine Problem" before
Chautauqua Assembly. He said.

ARMY'S ACTS VINDICATED.

There is another issue also which new happily belongs to the past. During the spring and early summer the newspapers abounded in reports of afroctites committed by American officers and soldiers in the Philippines.

History shows that whenever the white face, and especially the Angio-Saxon beauch of it, comes into conflict with a strongest and comesning is apt to be a strongest and the strongest an

stances, and (5) Independence when the Filipinos desired and were reasonably fit for independence. Since January the Philippine question has been thoroughly discussed in Congress and by the press. There have been many side issues, but over them all has gradually loomed up the pregnant question; shall the Filipinos be governed with the consent of the governed? Imperialists answered, no, and they controlled the Senate; the anti-Imperialists answered, yea, and they controlled the House. Thanks, as I believe, to the liberal and enlightened spirit of President Roosevelt, who in his Arlington speech explicitly contemplated the possibility of ultimate Philippine independence, the House, under the able leadership of Mr. Cooper, prevailed over the Senate and the bill providing for legislative assembly for the Filipinos became the law of the land.

QUESTION OUT OF POLITICS.

ional irregularities or cruelties is effectually precluded. Not only have oftenders been punished, but the new governmental conditions: render any repetition of the offenses practically impossible in all Luson and the Visatian Commission's Decision.

The first Philippine commission resorted in 1995 that Aguinaido did not appresent the Philippine people, but may a section of them; that the marrity were either indifferent to the question of American sovereignity or accepted it or acquissoed in it; that the distribution of the control of the c

# PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

HICAGO, Aug. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The temperature made a gain in Chicago today, going to 86. The minimum was 8. Southwesterly winds prevailed, and the skies were clear. Slight changes in temperature and a continuance of present conditions are promised for temperature fact. Pref. Wals now looks for a long.

MERGER PROBABLE. LARGE BUILDING LOAN.

PYTHIANS EN ROUTE. The Pennsylvania Brigade, Knights of Pythins, passed through Chicago on a special train today en route to San Francisco, to attend the Supreme Lodge and National Encampment. THIEF IS A PANTHER.

THIEF IS A PANTHER.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MISHAWAKA (Ind.) Aug. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]. Farmers of this vicinity who have been robbed recently of calvest sheep and poultry, have discovered that the thief is a huge panther, which is supposed to have escaped from a circus. A posse of farmers was organised today, who found in the woods the carcasses and bones of the panther's victims. The hunt will be continued next week.

FOUND BOTTLES OF TREASURE.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Mrs. Martha S. Hillca has
found in the house she recently purchased from the Schuerman estate
several large-mouthed bottles, sealed
with wax and containing silver and
bank bills of large denomination. She
also found a bottle containing a plan
of the grounds indicating where more
bottles are buried. She has engaged a
private detective to guard the place

DIDN'T FEEL LIKE SINGING.

by a searching party.

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DES MOINES. Aug. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Albert Potter of Waverly, a member of the Iowa Legislature, died this afternoon at Mercy Hospital from the effects of poison. It is not known whether he committed suicide or was murdered. For some time he was at the head of the Red Cross Francernal Association, and there was a

PROVED A TRUE PROPHET.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA)

SPRINGFIELD (O.) Aug. 2.—[Bz-clusive Dispatch.] "This is the third anniversary of the fatal wreck at Donnelsville," said a young woman to Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson this afternoon as he was about to board an interurban car for the Urbana Chautauqua, "and I predict you will have an accident before you get to the grounds."

KILLED BY A NEGRO.

Moving One Block Further South.

RESTAURANTS. Dine At Levy's

> ROUND TRIP SAN DIEGO LIMIT 30 DAYS. SEE THE CAVES SAN DIEGO TENT CITY, ETC.

HEIRS TO MILLIONS OF MRS. IDA FLAGLER.

HOW THREE FOUNDLINGS FOUND OUT THEIR RELATIONSHIP.

Que of Them Became Interested i His Family Tree and the Study of i Resulted in Discovery of Fortune

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.W.1
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Evidence, hundreds of pages of it, has been taken by
J. B. Hedges, referee, who has prepared his report for the Supreme Court
as to kinship of relatives of Ida A.
Flagler, formerly wife of Henry M.
Flagler of the Standard Oil Company.
The estate of Mrs. Flagler, which
has been in charge of committees since
she was declared to be incompetent,
amounted to \$2,373,000 on August 4,
1899, and has increased. The net income runs from \$115,000 to \$117,000 a
year.

come runs from \$116,000 to \$117,000 a year.

An important point in the proceeding was whether Fingler had, through his divorca, lost his interest in the estate of his wife if she should die first. Mrs. Flagier laid no claim to such an interest, but the question had not been judicially determined. The referee will report that Flagier has no interest whatever in the estate.

A mass of evidence was sifted as to how the three foundlings who are nephews of Mrs. Flagier, came to learn of their relationship. Mrs. Flagier's maiden name was Shrouds. Her sister,

nephews of Mrs. Flagler, came to learn of their relationship. Mrs. Flagler's maiden name was Shrouds. Her sister, Mary Emma Taylor, died on February 28, 1844, and Mary's husband, Edward W. Taylor, gave the custody of their three sons, William, Richard and George, to the New York foundling asylum. Ten years later they were apprenticed to farmers in Iowa. In 1901 William, who had become a harness maker, became interested in his family tree, and the discovery of his relationship to Mrs. Flagler followed. Richard, one of the three foundlings, is a painter, while the third is an engineer on the Northern Pacific Railway.

The relatives, as judicially determined, of Mrs. Flagler and the proportion each will get of her estate if she dies, are: Charles F. Shrouds, brother, one-quarter; Mrs. Mattie A. Johnston, sister, one-quarter, and the other quarter will go among the three Taylors.

The referee advises that \$4000 a year of income be paid now to the three Taylors so that each will get a third of it. The two brothers and sister of the incompetent have previously obtained orders for \$4000 a year each from the surplus income of Mrs. Flagler, including allowances made for her support, leave a surplus income of about \$60,000 a year.

MORE CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

MORE CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—According to rumor customhouse officials have discovered another series of frauds, says the World. It is said a firm of wholesale dealers in China wares, known throughout the country as importers of fine Dresden and other China wares—has been caught in a long continued and systematic scheme to defraud the government of its proper tariffs. Government officials are said to be investigating the case in Europe.

ARIZONA TRAGEDIES.

PHOENIX (Aris.) Aug. 2.—A chapter of tragic incidents is reported from Graham county, in Eastern Arizona. Theodore Rocha, a Mexican, shot and killed Petra Romeras at Clifton, the result of jealousy, then he turned his Winchester on himself and fired with probable effect, the bullet passing through his left breast. A Mexican named Vasques shot and seriously wounded shother Mexican, at Clifton. Vasques fied, but was captured, and is in custody. At Morenci, Pasqual Mazzate quarreled with Panto Goyermo. The former handled a knife and the latter a gun. Both were seriously, but neither fatally, hurt, and both are under arrest. Both are Italians.

Pictures Reduced—Pictures.

Pictures Reduced-Pictures.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA

August 13th, 14th, Good 60 Days Returning.

TEN RIDE TICKETS

GOOD BETWEEN LOS ANGELES OF PASADENA AND ...ALL BEACH POINTS

VIA Southern Pacific SUNDAY SERV " " CONVENIENT " "

FIFTY-FOUR TRAINS

Catalina Island. Train connecting leaves areade Dapot at 9120 a.m.; direct canascetton; last handing entward and first landing homoword; a hears on talant. Returning, arrive landing select 9155 p.m.; property landing homoword and property landing homoword; a heart on talant landing homoword; a heart of la FOR SAM PEGRO. a.m., 1140 p.m., 5105 p.m. Last train returning serves same Pedro 9:15 p.m.

FOR SAME MOMICA. (Leave Arcade Depot) 5:01 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:00 p.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:00 a.m., 1100 a.m., 1100 p.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:35 p.m., 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:35 p.m., 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m.,

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

ARBON PORTRAITS-

From Life or Old Photographs THE MOST PERMANENT AND PERFECT STYLE OF MORTRAITURE KNOWN Every Picture a Work of Art

AWARDED 17 MEDALS-17. UNQUESTIONABLE

ENDORSEMENTS. Studio, 220% South Spring, opp. Rollenbeck Hotel. CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN—A SPECIALTY.

T. MATTHEW'S MILITARY SCHOOL—(RPISCOPAL)

California. Founded 1866. Prepares for callege or for life. Oradinates new attenting
University of California, Stanford, Yale, Frinceton, West Point, Annapolis, etc. Regular estall of U. S. Army officer. The bloodmaster, Rev. William A. Brewer, may be
found at Bestel Van Rays on Honday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 4, 5 and 6, from
10 to 20 clock, and at other hours by appelatment.

ATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main. "The Popular Hotel," remedeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished.
Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, 81.25 to 83.00;
latter includes oultes with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

PACIFIC MUSIC CO.,





Springs.

Beauty Spots.

Now owned by an incorporated company. Many improvements over former years. Unexcelled mineral water plunge bath. New bowling alleys, croquet and tennis grounds. Hunting and fishing. Music for dancing every night until 10:30. Picturesque walks and drives. Located six miles from Santa Paula, on the banks of Sisar and Santa Paula Cresks, in a grove of wild walnut and oak trees. A family resort, the place to rest.

Forest...

(ONE MILE ABOVE THE SEA.)

R. A. LOWE, Mgr., Idyllwild, Riverside County.

Sulphur Mt.

One of California's

Brighton Beach Hoiel

All Sorts of Amusements.

Social Hop Every Saturday Evening

Seven Oaks

Klamath Hot Springs Beswick, Sinkiyou Ca. Cal. twenty mices from Ager, on the California and Oregon route. Parties desiring to go to Felians Bay will find this route a very desirable one to take. Elevation 700 feet: accency unsurpassed; fine climate: hotel located at junction of Shovel Creek with Riamath River; shaded walks and rides; hunting and fashing: steam, natural mineral and mud baths; medicinal qualities of the waters unsurpassed. Sunset ielephone communication with all Pacific coast points. Per particulars write to EDSON BROS., Propa.

MONTE VIS 4A—Gem of the Northern Sierbergers and Steam of the Country Steam of the Country Steam of the Country Steam of the Steam of the Country Steam of the Stea BEAR VALLEY SUMMER RESORT—Will open June 10. Stage will leave Rediands every Tuesday and Saturday, returning every Monday and Friday. For terms and pamphlets address C. H. HENRY, Pine Lake, San Bernar-dino Co.

For Fishing and Camping Take Squirrel Inn Stage at Azusa, San Gabriel Canyon. Tents and cots to rent A. A. BEATY, Azusa, Cal. Comping only.



The Tented Beautiful Santa BY-THE-SEA

The Arlington Ho

Hotel Arcadia

Hotel Redondo

Hotel Del Ma Long Beach, Cal. Only Hotel on the Occan Front

R. O. BARTOW, ME

TAHOE TAVE LAKE TAHOE.

The Island Villa, Santa Catalina Island.

BANNING CO. SPREE

made the Grand View very popular. A. B'dway, L. A., or Gen. R. Weaver, G. Laguna Beach House GLEN HOLLY TAVERN-Hollywood. Los Angeles finest s'
Take Santa Monica electric cars, fare in
houris. Chieses dinner Sunday and II
if to a Fine laws; large porchea; per
alleys and billiard room. Three fire
cows; plenty of fresh fruit, mils and or
MRS. M. J. WARNERS.

Wilson Peak Pa Above the Clouds
For information, call at 354 South Per
or address STURTEVANT A CHILD
Madre, Cal. Telephone Sterm Madre



Hotel Broadway

GEO. A. EASTMAN, Prop. Nadeau Restaurant

Lake View Ho

Bellevue Terrace Hole. COR SIXTH AND FIGUREDA
Tel Main 46A
appointed family and tourist less
grounds and veranda.
C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props. HOTEL WATAUGA

Hotel Ramona Los Assessing Sts. Most central and only point we street ear lines intersect. Entire rand refurnishing just completed. A RALLONY, The R

Hotel Wilson Europeas plea. Entrance through hotel, also on First Street, Luisine and Service Unexcelled, Prices Modurate.

T. A. L. A. Prop.

Recently with Santa Fe Eating Houses.

Prop., 18 West First.

Hotel Playa Now Ope Lovers of art must attend this sale if they want something select. No apologies need be given if you buy here. Lichtenberger's Art Store, 40 6. Spring.

FINE SHOES CHEAP—FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 45.00 Grades \$3.25. WIDNEY & THE BEACH LAND CO. 210 to 227 Connect Store, 40 6. Spring.

LIBERALS FAR APA

SUNDAY, AUGI

Little England Fac Rails at Roseber

Disputes His Claim Leeds Election

Chamberlain's Last Spee May Yoke Hunting He Brad!ce.

LONDON HOME. BOUGHT BY MORGAN.

BOUGHT BY MORGAN.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—J. Pier
Morgan has just purchased
Georgians, the Countess of Dudley,
handsome house at No. 33 Gronv
street, cables the World's London
respondent. The house stands at
corner of Davies street and is
conveniently situated. Lady Du
had her house beautifully decor
and finished at a cost of nearly 1
000.

Gronvenor street had

Good at a cost of nearly in the hear fashionable Mayfair, while More present house at No. 13 Prince's C is merely on the fringe of the million of exquisite art treasures, decorative possibilities of which lout at Prince's Guete, where they heaped together, because there is sufficient room to show them off perily. ly. Morgan's purchases recently are o have reached an enormous sum.

POSTOFFICE TELEGRAPH.

TOO MANY "HAM" OPERATOR
TOO MANY "HAM" OPERATOR
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—[By Atlantic
ble.] The confessed inefficiency of
postoffice telegraph service is reve
in a circular of instruction to the
fect that a considerable percentag
3000 operators employed in the cer
office at London are inexperienced
inefficient and directing operators
working to the capacity of receiver
the central office.

Austen Chamberlain, financial
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Austen Chamberlain, financial
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struction were required forms
while now only three months is exa-POSTOFFICE TELEGRAPH.

Little England Faction

Rails at Rosebery.

Disputes His Claim of

Leeds Election

LIBERALS



I Santa Barb

otel Arcadia

otel Redondo.

otel Del Ma

Only Hotel on the

HOE TAVER

EN HOLLY TAVERN— Hellywood Los Angeles finest sub

ilson Peak Par

Mil. Prop. Tel. Main 1842.

licrue Terrace Hotel,

A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

TOTEL WATAUGA

Ocean Front.

he Arlington Hotel Chamberlain's Last Speech-May Yoke Hunting Her Bradlee.

Perliament street.

REHEARSALS RESUMED.

RETHE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Rehearsals for the coronation ceremony at the Abbey have been resumed, and the officials also assert, says the Tribune's London correspondent, that the procession to and through the Abbey will be conducted without deviation from the original lines. The stalls and seats assigned to the Princes and special embassies will be occupied by members of the government and high officials of the civil service who were previously crowded out.

Barriers have been again erected to all the approaches to the Abbey, and the military preparations have been resumed on a large scale.

There is no unusual processure upon the hotel accommodations and there is no evidence that there will be swarms of American tourists in high-priced stands.

dinated to shooting quickly."

The speaker can'd he became in the recognition of the new-racquired empire more than a mere researchical expression. "We hope," and he, "to make a fiving entity in which each party shall contribute to the success and security of the whole." Referring to the conference of Colonal Premiers the Colonial Secretary wide the sea actuating all parties to conference could only be reached trade. He did not suppose this ideal would be attained all at once, but he aid he believed the conference would lead to a considerable advance, and if the wree so he would be content for the present.

In the present of the past thirty months, Englishmen might not be found totally ignorant of those accomplishments, which, if they do not secure affection, secure respect.

FUNTING HER BRADLEE.

YOHE STARTS FOR PARIS.

THE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.N.1 LONDON, Aug. 2.—(By Atlantic Carbidade in a considerable advance, and if the wree so he would be content for the present.

LONDON HOME.

BOUGHT BY MORGAN.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—J. Pierpont largan has just purchased from leorgiana, the Countees of Dudley, her andaoms house at No. 53 Grosvegor treet, cables the World's London corner of Davies street and is most only an account of the counter of Davies street and is most onveniently situated. Lady Dudley and finished at a cost of nearly \$200.—Orangement and finished at a cost of nearly \$200.—Orangement

FFICE TELEGRAPH.

POSTOFFICE TELEGRAPH.

TOO MANY "HAM" OPERATORS.

THE MEN ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Rearly all the
London theaters are closed, but the
few remaining open are reaping a rich
hards to the content of the eflong openitors employed in the central
handlism and directing operators at
outside omes to adapt their rate of
the central office.

Aug.

Aug. 2.—The object of the
visit of the King of Italy to the German Emperor at the end of the month
is to propose a reduction in continental
armaments. This was the purpose of
his visit to the Capar, from whom he recexplain the theory that there
played ways be many recruits emliar and point out that years of inwere required formetry,
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before actual service is hegun. The in-efficiency, it is asserted, is due wholly to new economics undertaken in the department, since plenty of efficient employés are available. It is consid-ered extraordinary that in the entire FAR APART.

REHEARSALS RESUMED.

TRINIDAD PROTESTS.

BAD FINANCIAL CONDITION.

DOCTORS ORDER HER TO REST

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A'M.

KIPLING ON SHOOTING. BELIEVES IN QUICK ACTION. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (By Atlantic Ca-

Steyn at Southampton.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Former President Steyn of the Orange Free State arrived at Southampton today with his family, in the steamship Carisbrook Castle. He was met by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Desbruyn, the former Boer dele-gates. He will go to The Hague, whither former President Kruger will go from Utrecht to meet him Monday.

In a Jockey's Memory.

Awful Charge Agains! CORONATION CEREMONY. PERFUNCTORY PREPARATIONS PERFUNCTORY PREPARATIONS.

189 THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] New preparations for the coronation of King Edward next Saturday are proceeding rather mechanically. The refrection of the familiar street barriers: the cleaning and decorating of the stands, and the rehanging of decorations attract little attention. Public interest in the actual proceedings, however, is rekindled by official assurance that the King is getting on finely and that His Majesty will be able to bear the fatigue of being crowned. Chicago Woman.

Eight Children Buried in One Grave.

SLAUGHTER

OF INFANTS.

She is Accused of Having Starved Them All to Death.

The City Council of Westminster, in compliance with the King's wishes, have voted that no further expenditures be incurred in replacing the street decorations. The clubhouses which line a considerable portion of the route, and other buildings, are being re-dressed with fresh specimens of Canada's agricultural products and the Indian court is erecting an arch on Parliament street. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The police have arrested Mrs. Noel Campbell of No. 655 Grand avenue, on a charge of al-lowing an infant to die from insuffi-cient nourishment.

cient nourishment.

It is alleged that within the last three years, eight other infants have been buried from the woman's house. Yesterday Dr. Wellfeld was called to the Campbell house, to attend the infant which has since died. He found it in such a condition that he refused to issue a death certificate, declaring that the child died of starvation.

The statement that eight caldren

The statement that eight children have died in the house is made by Viola Campbell, 14 years of age. Mrs. Campbell says that she is the mother of the girl, who claims that Mrs. Campbell has said on other occasions

of the girl, who claims that Mrs. Campbell has said on other occasions that she was not a relative of hers. A letter was received at the Campbell house three weeks ago, the girl says, which was written by John Reade, a printer, of Cincinnati. In this letter Reade told the girl that he was her father, and that she had been kidnaped from her home in Cincinnati ten years ago.

Concerning the children, who, according to the girl, have died in the house, Viola Campbell says that they were received from a woman living on Wells street in this city. She says that they were botained by Mrs. Campbell because her husband threatened to leave her because they were without children. None of the children lived long.

Mrs. Campbell alleges that the child that died Friday was the daughter of her dead sister, and while denying that there have been eight deaths in the house, admitted to the police that three children had died in her house within the last few months. There is no evidence against Mrs. Campbell, but Police Inspector Wheeler, who has charge of the case, declares that he believed he story, and says that the bodies of the children that have died will be exhumed in order to determine their number. The girl declares that they were all buried in one lot in Calvary Cemetery.

BOERS HOW TO SHOOT

BEATS CRACK SHOT OF SOUTH AFRICA WITH EASE.

Hits Bullseye Pive Times at Fifty Yards With Pistol-No One Else Suc-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Mrs. John W. Mackay is suffering severely from the strain of the past few weeks, according to a World dispatch from London. Twice there has been a consultation of doctors. She is suffering especially from heart trouble and sleeplessness. The doctors have ordered her to see as few people as possible. Possibly she may go to a helm for treatment. Her mothe, Mrs. Hungerford, the intter's sister, Baroness Telfener, and Mrs. Mackay's daughter, Princess Colonna, have left for France and Italy, but Clarence Mackay remains for the present, as a great deal of business must be done in connection with the settlement of the large estate of bis fother. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. OYSTER BAY (L. I.) Aug. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt today beat a Boer officer at target practice, and, it is said, broke the record. Commandant W. D. Snyman, an officer on Gen. Dewet's staff, declares he never saw such skill in South Africa. The match was between the President, his son, Archie, Commandant Snyman, Joubert Reitz, son of the former Secretary of State of Orange Free State, and Mr. Chanler.

Commandant Snyman, who is celebrated all through South Africa as a crack shot, proposed the match. So a

County of their, today. The main, in the course of his remarks:

"Recent experience has taught us that we must not allow a whole population to grow up in ignorance of shooting. Everything must be subordinated to shooting quickly."

The maker concluded by expressing crack shot, proposed the match. So a new target, with a three-inch black bullseye was produced, and set up in the field back of the President's house. Fifty yards were measured off, and the President took the first shot. The bullet struck the bullseye almost ex-actly in the center. "Bully shot," shouted Commandant Snyman, "but an accident, I do be-lieve," he added jestingly to the Presi-

dent.

"Let me see if I can't give you another accident nearly as good," said the President, raising his pistol. Crack, it went again, and when Commandant Snyman and others saw that the TOHE STARTS FOR PARIS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Miss Yohe started for Paris at 9 o'clock tonight, on telegraphic assurance that she would receive word there of Strong's whereabouts.

Miss Yohe, on returning to her hotel this afternoon, tripped as she left her carriage, and fell, badly injuring her knee. She was carried to the hotel and a physician was called. Notwithstanding the accident, however, Miss Yohe decided that she would leave for Paris tonight. second bullet had penetrated the hole made by the first one their faces be-came very stern. The President smiled.

Five shots struck so nearly in the

Five shots struck so nearly in the same place that it looked as though but one bullet, large and jagged, had penetrated the bullseye. When the last of the five shots had been fired, the President handed the revolver to Commandant Snyman and said:
"Now, Snyman, you try it. There's a good string for you, ubt a oBer ought to beat it."

Hestistics the commandant took

to beat it."

Hesitatingly, the commandant took the pistol, and stretching himself on the grass, blazed away. He missed the bullseye by about half an inch.

"I'll make it the second time," he said, and again fired. But he again missed the bullseye.

The president smiled, and taking the commandant by the hand, shook it heartily, and said: "Well, commandant, you've been beated by a Dutch, man, and that isn't so bad."

All laughed at the President's ready joke.

BUSY DAY FOR PRESIDENT. BUSY DAY FOR PRESIDENT.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I
OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Aug. 2.—

The pulpit, the press, the bar and politics were represented today about the luncheon board of the President at Sagamore Hill. Senator Millard of Nebruska, accompanied by a friend of his own State, came down from New York to tal kto the President about his western trip, and to make some arrangements for his visit to Nebraska. The President will be in Nebraska.



"THE QUALITY STORE."

# DO YOU WANT A SUMMER SUIT?

One that is made properly-one that will fit exactly-one that will not make you look down your nose when you meet your friend wearing a M. & B. suit. We have flannel and homespun suits that always look and teel right. All the very latest and best styles-

\$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

THE FINEST LINE OF SERGE SUITS IN THE CITY

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO. first and spring streets.

To Chicago

Mondays and Thursdays

CALIFORNIA LIMITED

ant hour about the Sagamore Hill grounds.

Mr. Hinman was the last of the President's luncheon guests to leave. He had a long talk with the President about the political situation in Illinois. He assured Mr. Roosevelt that barring unforeseen contingencies, Illinois in 1894, would send to the Republican National Convention a solid delegation to support his candidacy for President.

Wilbur F. Wakeman of New York, secretary of the American Protective Tariff Lengue and formerly appraiser of the port of New York, called upon the President during the afternon to explain to him the work of the league toward the election of a Republican house. He presented to the President a prosperity circular, which was being spread broadcast throughout the country. The President expressed interest and pleasure at the work being accomplished by the league.

This evening, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, arrived in Oyster Bay on a visit to Colgate

WASHINGTON. (CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE.)

delegation of Washington Democrats left here for Oyster Bay to present Bride's claim for the vacant commis-

COALING STATION.

NEEDED ON AFRICAN COAST. WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—Capt. Asa Walker, in command of the cruiser San Francisco, has made a report to the Navy Department on the subject of a coaling station on the west coast of Africa. On account of our possessions on the other side of the globe, the Navy Department considers the acquisition of coaling stations in various quarters of the world essential in the event of war with a first-class naval power.

Stations on the west coast of South America, preferably in Peru; on the Japanese coast, and on the west coast of Africa are especially desired. For a long time a station on the coast of Liberta has been projected, and some time ago Capt. Walker was dispatched on the San Francisco to make a per-BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

might dereat the negotiation, there is reason to believe that Liberia would be glad to accommodate the United States in the matter of a coaling station. Liberia needs a protector, and this would be a way of winning our good will and putting us under obligations to her.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Freight

Paid

Delivery

Special Bicycle Mes-eenger, "The Owl's" quick delivery sys-tem classes all others as "slow freight." Tel. Main 869.

Prescription 50c
Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery 50c
Carter's wedish
Hair Renewer.
Humphrey's Veterinary Remedies
Thorrmon's Pile sine's Celery

"The Owl" Cuts Prices On Mineral Waters. Verenica, per bottle..

Apenta, per bottle ..... 20 Apollinaris, per bottle ....... 25c Buffalo Lithia, per bottle ....... 6#c Betheseda, per bottle..... Contrexville, per bottle ... Farmersville, per bettle... Fredrichshall, per bottle.. Shasta, per bottle..... ...20c ...25c ...65c Londonderry, per bettle ... Ozonate Lithia, per bettle ...

Henckel Pazors.

The Henckel is a razor with a reputation. Every one guaranteed. Shaving is a luxury with a Henck-

ei razor.
Emperor, fuil concave
No. 8i % in. blade \$2.25
Best made.
No 50—Full concave \$2

On orders of \$5 or more to points within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Write for catalogue. Order drags by mail and take ad-

The business of The Owl Drug Co. is more than

twice what it was a year ago. July, a month of vacathe largest business done in any month since this store began. HOOT! HOOT! Where is that big, brave combine that was going to drive "The Owl" out of town in sixty days because the wise bird refused to wear high-price shackles? How are the little two-byfour jobbers who joined in the fight by boycotting "The Owl," coming on these hot, dull days. No dull seasons at "The Owl;" no dull days at "The Owl." Best drugs, best service, trust-busting prices and an appreciative public-that's why.

Special Sale This Week--Feather Dusters

We have enough feather dusters to dust the whole town—the combine included. We have more kinds of dusters than you can find at any half dozen other stores. We are going to sell dusters this week at prices that will make it sin for anything or anybody to go dusty. The prices below are only a few samples—plenty of other dusters that are equal bargains.

Standard Turkey Dusters | Dusters, Extra Heavy and Fine

Mammoth Stock of Leather Goods.

At "The Owl" you have your choice of all that's new and desirable in eather goods, and you pay less than others usually ask for back number odds and ends. Travelling rolls, bill books, card cases, chatelaines, etc. Large assortment of ladies' wrist bags.

Lennox Complexion Cream

Prescriptions Filled For Less

Den't go to the seashere without Lennox Cream. Takes the fire out of sunburn instantly, removes redness and prevents tan and freckles.

Filled For Less

Remember that "The Owl" fills prescriptions at a saving to you of fifty per cent. Still better, you can rely upon "The Owls" drugs and





BOTTLED LIQUORS
Guckenheimer Rye, fuil pints. 50c
McBrayer Bourbon, full pints. 50c
Owl Beurbon (12 years old). \$1.50
Hunter's Baltimore Rye. \$1.25
Allen's Pure Malt. 85c
Burk's Old Irish
Martin's Rye or Benrben. \$1.20
Cal. Wine, Port or Sherry (10
years old) per bottle. 50c
Imported Port er Sherry, per
bottle. \$1.00
Blackberry Brandy, bottle 25c and BOTTLED LIQUORS

BULK LIQUORS Hermitage, per gallon....\$8.00
J. C. Rye, per gallon....\$8.50
Owi Bourbon, per gallon....\$4.50



LONDON, Aug. 2.—Funeral services in memory of J. Watts, the one-time well-known and successful Jockey, were held at Newmarket this afternoon in the presence of a remarkable gathering. The King sent Lord Marcus Beresford specially to represent him, and wreaths were sent by the King. Lord Rosebery, Sir Edgar Vincent and others. joke.
Ten shots were fixed by each, and the President made seven bullseyes. None of the other contestants made a bullseye with either pistol or rife.
Commandant Snyman says he never has seen anything that can approach the President's shooting, and has never heard of such a score being made at fifty yards.
The commandant is now practically an exile from South Africa. He was formerly a member of Congress in the Orange Free State, and a wealthy farmer.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The object of the visit of the King of Italy to the German Emperor at the end of the month is to propose a reduction in continental armaments. This was the purpose of his visit to the Czar, from whom he received every encouragement. He will come to the Emperor with Russia's full support.

Writ of Prohibition Against Fritz.

"Gall' Says Governor ""Spars for Time."

Monterey and San Benito Counties Instruct Delegations for Flint.

n does not state facts sufficient tittle petitioner to the relief prayed therein, or to a writ of prohibitat petitioner is not a person or beneficially interested in the promise sought to be prohibited; that people of the State of California a plain and adequate remedy at that the same question, involving same matter, asking for the same f, has been heard and determined he same court, to wit, before Hissor, M. C. Sloss, judge of the Sucre Court in and for the city and try of San Francisco; also that the equestion upon the same petition stically was tried by the Suprement of the State of California and by stussed. Said motion will be made in the petition on file in this proling and upon the record in the case lage vs. Prits in the Superior Court he city and county of San Francis.

MRS. CONAEAN OF THIS CITY.
Bo he started a suit in a jurisdiction was not possible, and has fought a jurisdiction that was lawful and perfectly fair to him, in order that he might stand a chance in the primaries, and thereby advance his personal political ambition. It does not lie in the mouth of his attorney to charge political motives to the men he is pursuing and byer whom he holds legal penalties in an action brought in the name of the people. He has talked about 'fugitives frem justice' and 'ordinava.' When he gets the persons so offensively characterised in a jurisdiction upheld by the Superior and Supreme courts, why does he not follow them there? Of these decisions on the writ of prohibition no other view can be taken.

"The Governor's attorney, in his argument to Judge First, said that the denistions of Judge Sloss and the Supreme Court voiced the view he had taken of the legal jurisdiction of Judge Fritz. He said that in these decisions we have met with very serious disappoint.

Been SMOLDERING FOR YEARS.

By THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The body of the woman found last Friday morning drowned in a bathtub at No. 41 leady street, was identified this morning as that of Mrs. Julia Conahan, wife of Frank Conahan, a wood polisher of Los Angeles. She and her husband arrived here a few days ago and quarreled the husband leaving here Saturday night. The aptopsy showed that she came to the death by drowning; that her heart was affected, and her liver drowned accidentally.

FIRE IN UNITED VERDE.

BEEN SMOLDERING FOR YEARS.

By THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The body captured the wood polisher of Los Angeles. She and her husband arrived here a few days ago and quarreled the husband leaving here Saturday night. The aptopsy showed that she came to the feath by drowning; that he result that the condition of the body bears out the theory that the woman became unconscious after getting into the bathtub and was a few proposed to the constant of the wood of the least of

DOUBLE MURDER. BAKERSFIELD TRAGEDY.

BAKERSFIELD TRAGEDY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 2.—"Kid"
Robinson shot and instantly killed
"Long Kitty" Yorke and Johnny Withington in the City Restaurant in this
city tonight at 11:20 tonight. Withington is proprietor of the Owl saloon
and dance hall in this city, and he also
runs a similar joint in Reno, Nev.
Several months ago Robinson beat
the Yorke woman frightfully, and for
a time her life was despaired of. Robinson was injured in the oil fields several months ago by having a heavy
piece of machinery fall on his head,
he being an oil-well driller. Ever
since that time when on a drunk he
has not been responsible for what he
does, according to his testimony at his
trial several months ago for beating
the Yorke womens and tonight he was
under the influence of liquor. He got
150 days for beating the Yorke woman,
but was afterward released on a habeas
corpus proceeding and paying a fine of
\$100.

Jealousy is the motive for the rash

TRACY MAKING TRACKS.

TRAIL SEEMS TO BE WARM.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 2.—An Almira special to the Spokesman-Review says: "Outlaw Harry Tracy is believed to be traveling southeast from this place in the direction of Ritzwille. A farmer named Perkins, living three miles southeast of Almira, saw a man with two horses and two rifles passing his place in a southeasterly direction early this morning. Sheriff De Bott of Douglas county arrived in Almira shortly before noon today, and on hearing the story left for the Perkins ranch. He has not been seen since. Sheriff Cudihee of Seattle arrived in Almira from Wilson Creek via Coulee City late tonight. The fact TRAIL SEEMS TO BE WARM.

purpose to swing through the thicklywooded country north of this city into
Idaho and Montana on his way to the
"Hole-in-the-Wall." Telephone messages received by the Chronicle state
that Tracy was seen near Baird, not
far from the head of Moses Creek, Friday at 9 a.m. In this lonely region
he is believed to have spent the day
resting and grasing his horses.

About 11 o'clock last night a man
whom the officers are convinced was
Tracy, rede through the main street of
Coulee City. He was riding one horse
and leading another, and seemed anxsious to keep away from the light. About
2 o'clock this morning some campers beside the road about five miles west of
Almira had an altercation with a passing traveler, who is believed to be the
feesing murderer. They grumbled because he had frightened their horses,
and were told if the animals got loose
they could catch them. To the remark
that he was traveling late, the traveler
answered.:

"This is the time of day to travel,"
and rode on.
Since then he has not been heard
from, The country about Almira is filling up with pursuing officers. Sheriff
Gardner of Lincoln county and Sheriff De-Bott of Douglas county are leading the chase. Efforts are being made
to head off any attempt to cross the
Columbia River into the Colville Indian
Reservation. One posse is headed toward the Wilson Creek district, southeast of Almira, and another toward Govane.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

MRS. CONAHAN OF THIS CITY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The body

REVIEW AT CAMP MULLER

MILITIA IS INSPECTED.

REDDING, Aug. 2.—A wreck oc-curred yesterday on the McCloud River

MISSED HIS MARK.

BLACKSMITH'S BAD BREAK. wille. A farmer named Perkins, living three miles southeast of Almira, saw a man with two horses and two riles passing his place in a southeasterly direction early this morning. Sheriff De Bott of Douglas county arrived in Almira shortly before noon today, and on hearing the story left for the Perkins ranch. He has not been seen since. Sheriff Cudihee of Seattle arrived in Almira from Wilson Creek via Coulee City late tonight. The fact that Sheriff De Bott has not been heard from leads him to believe that he is hot on the trail. Cudihee left for the Perkins ranch with a team late tonight. Cudihee firmly believes that Tracy passed through Coulee City about 11:39 last night.

"A man riding one horse, with a pack horse following, rode up the main street of that town and was seen by soveral residents. There is also a story that Tracy was seen near the Weish Church at 3 o'clock this morning, but it cannot be verified. Sheriff Gardner has sent four men to guard the forties across the Columbia. The whole country is aroused."

GOING TO "HOLE-IN-THE-WALL". (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 2.—Riding all night, hiding and resting by day, Harry Tracy, the Oregon desperado, is traveling across Eastern Washington at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of thirty miles a day. At at the rate of the rate

involved the name of Bernice Carlisis, a niece of Rickey, who has been missing since infancy. Rickey made inquiries, and soon met the person nituded to, establishing her identity then beyond all doubt.
The young lady returned to Sheridan with Rickey, where she was received with joyous demonstrations. Her parents in Arizona died when she was but two months old, adn a neigh-

was but two months old, adn a neigh-bor raised her. She finds now that she has prosperous relatives in Stockton, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Surprise from Mrs. Eddy.

Surprise from Mrs. Eddy.

OAKLAND, Aug. 2.—The Christian Scientists of Oakland and the State were given a surprise this week by an order from Mrs. Eddy of the Boston church, wherein she declares that first and second readers of a church shall not hold office more than three years in any one church. As a result of this order, Rev. F. J. Fluno, pastor and first reader of the First Church of Oakland, and his wife, who is second reader, have forwarded their resignations to Boston. Their successors have not been appointed. Preferred Death to Knife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Miles Robertson, a fever-stricken patient of the City and County Hospital, left that institution yesterday and died in the hills back of Potrero. He refused to submit to an operation, and fied from the hospital, fearing that it would be performed against his will.

Colembia Buys a Steamer,

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 2.—Lieut.
Yearos of the Colombian government,
who arrived in Seattle from Panama
three weeks ago, has purchased the
steamer Jessie Thanning, owned by
Capt. John Clinton, the consideration
being \$68,000. Lieut. Yearos had the
vessel towed to Moran Brothers' shipyard, where it is being thoroughly
overhauled. It is stated that the Colombian officer has enlisted 100 men,
who will sail with the vessel to Panama.

NEVADA CITY, Aug. 2.—News was received this morning announcing the death of Fred J. Wells at Bisbee, Ariz. Wells was fatally injured in a freight wreck, being lengaged as brakenan on a train which plunged down a steep embankment. His back was broken. He was a Nevada City young man and widely known in rallroad circles.

Grapes and Pruese Damaged.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.—An investigation of the orchards and vineyards about Gridley, fifteen miles above Marysville, shows that grapes and prunes have been much damaged. The injury to the former is placed as high as 75 per cent. Private advices received by large growers, indicate that the grape crop of Central California, because of the torrid spell, will be cut down one-half, but the apparent loss will be made up by better prices.

Cattle Thieves in Shasta.

Cattle Thieves in Shasta.

REDDING, Aug. 2.—Cattle thieves operating in the ranges of Shasta county, have within the past faw months, made way with over three hundred head of stock. This statement is made by Joseph F. Dunham, president of the Shasta County Live Stock Association. The loss has just been discovered. It is believed the depredations were carried—on systematically by an organized gang.

Reynolds is Arrested. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2—A. B. Reynolds was arrested here today by Detective Cooley of this city, and Detective Quinn of Los Angeles. He is wanted at the latter place on a charge of felony embezziement, being alleged to have secured \$500 by improper means.

Large Fire in Spokane.

Two Years for Assault.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.— John Brown, the young tramp, who was re-cently convicted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced today to two years in San Quentin Prison by Superior Judge Hart.

Indian Fishermen Strike.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Aug. 2.
—Word comes from Neah Bay today
that 150 Indian fishermen have gone
on a strike. The Indians have been
receiving 9 cents per fish from the
Port Angeles canneries, but the latter
have cut the price to 7 cents, which
the Indians refuse to accept.

PHOENIX (Aris.) Aug. S.—Laurence H. Hamilton died here tonight of hem-orrhage of the lungs. He was 28 years old, a native of Illinois, and a newspa-per man by profession, formerly em-ployed on Suringfield, Ill., papers. For the last years he was secretary of the Phoenix Board of Trade, and special corsespondent of eastern and western napers.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.—The largest fruit sale made this season in Central California was the purchase by a San José packer a few days ago of 800 tons of prunes, the estimated output of the Gen. Bidwell estate. The price was not made public.

Subdividing Large Tracts.

Subdividing Large Tracts.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 2.—Large land holdings about Bigga are to be subdivided. D. C. McCallum and T. R. Fleming, promoters of the undertaking, are now engaged in canvasing for the right of way to permit the construction of a sixty-foot canal, and are meeting with success. The irrigation facilities, which the canal would afford would be the means of turning great grain tracts into vineyards and orchards of deciduous and citrus fruits. Capitalists back of the project say a quick colonization of the land is assured.

Real Baron in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Baron P Demathles, chamberlain to the Pope arrived here this evening on an ex-tended pleasure trip, accompanied by three members of his family. The Ba

ESPEE'S BUSY SEASON. OAKLAND, Aug. 2.-The busy sea-

son of the Southern Pacific opened with a rush this week in coal, sugar and lumber. The huge quantity of coal which arrived last week from Austra-

and lumber. The huge quantity of coal which arrived last week from Australia has been supplemented with additional cargoes which have swamped the long wharf with work.

The Hawaitan sugar trade opened briskly, about \$500,000 worth of the rough product of the cane being received. It is calculated that the season's output will be nearly double that of last year. Cargoes of 100,000 to 150,000 bugs per week have been received with great regularity this season. The shipments are consumed mainly by New York and eastern refineries, although the Const firms have handled more this year than heretofore.

The beet-sugar, trade, which is one of the most promising of California's industries, has opened with nearly as much briskness as the Hawaiian staple, Already the Salinas Valley is shipping from ten to twelve carloads of rough sugar per day, making quite a respectable showing for the week.

The company anticipates a sufficiently heavy traffic this year to require many special cars. With a view to handling the expected shipments, the company is preparing a number of special cars in the car-building department. While the run lasts, these cars will be used exclusively for the beet trade.

The refineries of Alameda county are

will be used cachester, trade.

The refineries of Alameda county are alos making large preparations for the handling of the beets, and anticipate an unusually heavy run. They will employ many more men than usual.

Last week a record-breaking traffic was done in lumber, over 5,000,000 feet being handled. This week is a close second with 4,000,000 feet to its credit. These figures are unprecedented in the second with 4,000,000 feet to its credit. These figures are unprecedented in the history of the company, and tell their own story of the building activity throughout the State.

PENSION SYSTEM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-Acting on instructions issued by Presiden Harriman, the heads of department of the Southern Pacific Company have begun taking a census of the employes 68 years of age and over. It is thought that this the forerunner of some sert of pension system, although Harriman has not announced his plans. It is found that while there are no engineers or conductors 65 years of age, quite a number of men in the shops and other departments are on the list.

There is no trouble from floods in Texas now, except in the extreme northeastern part of the State.

Pictures Artistically Framed

SUN STORES



# A Sun Special Tooth Brush And Powder 25c

You would ordinarily pay twenty-five cents or more for brush alone but if you're a keen observer you'll notice Sun is always giving their customers a treat in some way a other, and this is no exception to the rule.

The Pewier you will find of most excellent quality.

Now don't overlook this, put it on your Monday shopp list. It isn't an every day special but one out of the ordinar at Store No. 1, Second and Broadway. See window display.



Wrist

Blayellats, Athletes Blayellats, Athletes Bowlers, Richarles an oral kinds, but there is one particular brand that we winn to call special at-

Candy.,

Cigars.

Try Valley Sweet's

All Goods sold at same prices in Pasadena as at our other store

# FLORENCE TERRACE TRACT..

We are offering lots in this subdivision, 50 feet front by 150 to 200 feet in depth, at the low price of \$200 to \$400 per lot, on the following exceptionally easy terms-\$10 to \$25 cash and the balance in \$10 to \$15 monthly payments without interest. Guarantee of title with each lot. Streets graded, water piped to each lot.

This property is located just east of and adjoining the new car shops of the S. P. R. R. Co., now under construction, and which will be the largest R. R. plant on the Pacific coast, employing from 4000 to 5000 men. This will assure a ready market for this property for homes for railroad employes. Being within five minutes' walk of the shops.

Purchasers can have privilege, when one-third of purchase price is paid, to take deed and pay balance is one and two years. Can easily inspect this property. Our salesman will

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

216-218 WEST SECOND STREET.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER HELD.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER HELD.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Henry F. Coe, the former treasurer of the Bowker Fertilizer Company, and the Dudley Hoslery Mills of Newton, who was arrested last night, for the alleged embezielement of \$150,000, was held for the grand jury today in \$16,000 ball, which was furnished. Specifically, he was accused today of the larceny of a note of \$150,000, payable on demand from the Bowker company on June 5. Mr. Coe waived examination. In a statement, issued by the Bowker company today, the history of the affair is given, together with a confession signed by Mr. Coe, in which he said that he had used notes of the Bowker company in carrying on the Bowker company for the product of the sacity correct.

At Newton for ten years, and that he had used \$120,000. Experts, it is said, have found the amount stated, to be searcily correct.

RAILWAY CONTRACT AWARDED.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 2.—The contract for building the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company on the north bank of the Snake River between Ritches a point of the without the same to be a contract to be built and this contract to be grant to be built and this contract to be built and this contract to covers grading and bridging for the whole in the way to be a search to be company to day, the history of the affair is given, together with a confession signed by Mr. Coe, in which he said that he had used \$120,000. Experts, it is said, had used \$120,000. Experts, it is

go to the tract at 10 a. m. each morning.

PIQUEN DEPEATS SALMAN CAPE HATTIEN, Aug. 1-A for the provisional government, manded by Gen. Piquien, has the army of Gen. Salnave, who ports M. Firmin for the Fresides a point five leagues from Capt itien. A number of soldiers were or wounded.

SUNDAY, AU SPORTING RECORD. M'PARTLIN HELD'EM DO

Looloos Win Fine from Ponies.

Double Play of To is a Feature.

Dan Paich Beats Reco

SAN FRANCISCO., Aug. home team was beaten by Los by a score of 3 to 2. McPart very effective. He pitched in form, only allowing two hits. came in the seventh, when th scored their two runs. Glendo hit freely throughout the gar them well scattered. The feather game was Toman's play seventh. He caught a hot lineassisted, doubled a man on

SENATORS LOSE OUT.

SCORE BY INNINGS

LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES
BALTIMORE-CHICAGO.
IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Bunched hit fast work on the bases gave Ch the first game today. Callahan was bard, but the clever fielding behing kept the score down. Errors aide hits lost the second game for the store, attendance, 8100. Score: First same: Chicago, 8: hits, 11 rors, 1.

Pors. 1.
Baltimore, 3; hits. 9; errors. 2.
Batteries—Callahan and Sulli
Howell and Yeager.
Second game: Chicago, 5; hits. 1
Pors. 0.

rora 0.

Baltimore 2; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Baltimore, 2; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Baltimore, 2; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Baltimore, 2; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Balteries—Garvin and McFarl
Hall and Yeager.

WASHINGTON-DETROIT.

IBI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESEDENCY
DETROIT, Aug. 2.—In the sho came of the season Detroit shut ou visitors. Attendance, 2200. Score:
Detroit, 8; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Patteri, Clark and Mercer and Buelaw.

PHILADELPHIA-ST. LOUIS.
BATTHE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Plank proved cach Leuis made the same number for St. Louis today, and alther hits. Sudhoff was hit for the lood drives. Attendance 8000. Score:
St. Louis, 1; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Sudhoff and Kahoe; Pland Powers.

BOSTON-CLEVEI AND

BOSTON-CLEVELAND.

BOSTON-CLEVELAND.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 2.—Bo
took an intensely exciting game of
Cleveland today, Sparks keeping

SPORTING RECORD.

HELD'EM DOWN.

Looloos Win Fine Game from Ponies.

Double Play of Toman

is a Feature.

M'PARTLIN

r you'll notice the treat in some way or

Dan Patch Beats Record of Joe Patchen at Grand Cirur Monday shopping o out of the ordinary cuit Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The home team was beaten by Los Angeles by a score of 3 to 2. McPartlin was very effective. He pitched in old-time form, only allowing two hits. These came in the seventh, when the poples scored their two runs. Glendon, while hit freely throughout the game, kept them well scattered. The feature of the game was Toman's play in the seventh. He caught a hot liner and, unassisted, doubled a man on second. Score: Valley Sweet's

mer. decribe hith-Raymer, C. Reilly. First base on errors—Sun Francisco, 1; Les Angeles, 1. Pirst base on called balls—Off Glendon, 4; off McPartlin, 2. Left for bases—Sun Francisco, 1; Los Angeles, 1. Los

Donbie plays—Toman (una to Shay to Nordyka. Time of game—ih. lémin, Umpire—McDonald.

STEFFANI IS RELEASED.

STEFFANI IS RELEASED.

FOR THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.—Steffani
was knocked out of the box in the
third inning of today's game, in which
he allowed seven hits and seven runs
after two men were out. It was an
awfu drubbing, as neariy all of the
hits were clean-cut and costly. Cutter
was sent into the box in the fourth
inning, and although he was a little
wild, he held his opponents down to
three hits during the rest of the game.
The batting of Doyle and Unglaub
and the catch of Casey's long drive by
Gorton in right field were the only features of a listless game.

Steffani has been released. Score:

SACRAMENTO.

9 10 0 27 5

SUMMARY. Hits-Off Cutter, 2.
Three-base hits-Mohire, Ung'anh.
Two-base hits-Mohire, Ung'anh.
Two-base hits-Deversaux. Doyle.
Baserice hits-Gorton, Lohman, Hedson.
First hase on errors-Onlinent. 1.
First hase on errors-Onlinent. 2; off witer. 2; off folden. 2.
Left on bases—Sacramento, 16; Oakland. 6.
Bruck out.-By Bteffani, 1; by Cutter, 1; by Mildon, 1.
Hit by Pitcher-Descensive

LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

BALTIMORE-CHICAGO.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Bunched hits and hat work on the bases gave Chicago he first game today. Callahan was hit and, but the clever faciling behind him epit the socy down. Errors aided by its lost the second game for the visces. Attendance, \$100. Score:
First game: Chicago, 8; hits, 11; ergs. 1.

attimore, 2; hits, 2; errors, 2.
http://district.org/linear/
http://district.org/linea

Baltimore 2; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Baltimore 2; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Batteries—Garvin and McFarland;
all and Yeager.
WASHINGTON-DETROIT.
1 THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
DETROIT. Aug. 2.—In the shortest
among the season Detroit shut out the
stors. Attendance, 2200. Score:
Washington, 0; hits, 1; errors, 2.
Detroit, 5; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Ratteries—Patten, Clark and Dill;
From and Buelaw.
PHILADELPHIA-ST. LOUIS.
IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

PHILADELPHIA-ST. LOUIS.
IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
ST. LOUIS. Aug. 2.—Plank proved too
she for St. Louis. Aug. 2.—Plank proved too
she for St. Louis today, and although
she team made the same number of
its. Sudhoff was hit for the longer
rives. Attendance, 8000. Score:
6t. Louis. 1, hits. 8; errors. 2.
Batteries—Sudhoff and Kahoe; Plank
nod Powers.

hits well stattered. The base running was atrocious. Attendance, 10,600 core: Cleveland. 1; hits, 40; errors, 0. Boston, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1. Batterles-Moore and Woods; Sparks Warner and Criger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Pittsburgh
champions outplayed the New Yorks
today. Taylor was batted out of the
box in the first inning, four hits being
made off him. When Cronin relieved
Taylor, there was only one man out. Taylor, there was only one man out Attendance 14,000. Score: Pittsburgh, 7; hits, 15; errors, 1.

Pittsburgh, 7; hits, 15; errors, 1.

New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 4.

Batteries—Doheny and Smith; Taylor, Cronin and Bowerman.

CINCINNATT-BROOKLYN.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.!

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2.—Cincinnatibeat Brooklyn today, in a close and well-played game. The fielding was unusually good on both sides. Attendance 4500. Score:

Cincinnati, 2; hits, 8; errors, 0.

Brooklyn, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1.

Batteries—Phillipi and Bergen; Newton and Farrell.

Umpires—Donovan and Maloney.

BOSTON-ST. LOUIS.

BOSTON-ST. LOUIS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Boston and St.
Louis broke even teday, in two games,
the visitors taking the first through
two hits and a pass. In the second
Pittinger was a puzzie to St.
Attendance 5200.
Boston, 1; hits, 6; errors, 3.
St. Louis, 3; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Willis and Kittredge;
Yerkes and O'Neil.
Umpire—Brown.
Second game:
Boston, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Pittinger and Moran; M.
O'Neil and J. O'Neil.
Umpire—Brown.
PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.

IPY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The home club was shut out today by Chicago in a game characterized by heavy hitting on the present visitors. Attendance 3500. Score:

Philadelphia, 0: hits, 6; errors, 6. Chicago, 12; hits, 20; errors, 0. Batteries—liberg and Dooln; Menefee and Kling.

Umpire—O'Day.

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES. DES MOINES-OMAHA.

PEORIA-ST. JOSEPH. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PEORIA, Aug. 2.—Peoria, 7; St. Jo

MILWAUKEE-KANSAS CITY IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2.—Kansas City
1; Milwaukee, 5.

WILL STOP THE FIGHT.

NUTMEG STATE OBJECTS.

NUTMEG STATE OBJECTS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.¹

NORWICH (Ct.) Aug. 2.--In an interview today regarding his position relative to the McGovern-Corbett prize fight, which is scheduled to take place at New London on August 29, State's Attorney Lucas said:

"The fight will positively not take place. I have personally interviewed Chief Justice Torrance of the Supreme Court, and he has agreed to hold a special session of the Superior Court in New London, and measures will be taken to prevent the fight being held."

Regarding the particular methods to be used to prevent the fight, Mr. Lucas was non-committal.

"IT GOES ON," SAYS TERRY.

"IT GOES ON," SAYS TERRY.

"IT GOES ON." SAYS TERRY.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

STRATFORD (CL) Aug. 2.—When
told of the statement of State's Attorhey Lucas that legal steps would be
taken to prevent the McGovern-Corbett
fight at New London, McGovern, who is
training here, said:

"The fight will positively come off. If
we are arrested before the fight we will
furnish ball and then go on with the
contest. If we are arrested after the
bout we do not care. The people have
been looking forward to the contest,
and we are anxious for it. It is too late
now to back down and the people will
not be disappointed."

McGovern was very emphatic in the
statement, and declared he would make
a great effort to pull off the fight.

FAST DAN PATCH.

BEATS SIRE'S RECORD. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 2.-The featur

cuit harness meet was the successful attempt of the undefeated pacing stallion, Dan Patch, to beat the record of his sire, Joe Patchen, 2:01%. Driven by his trainer, Myron McHenry, the handsome brown horse circled the track in 2:00%, half a second faster than his sire's record. The quarters were as follows: 0:31, 0:29, 0:30%, 0:30%. The horse finished pulling up, and there is no question that he could have made the mile in two minutes or even faster, if McHenry had driven him out in the last quarter.

The track was lightning fast, and the weather was caim when McHenry brought the stallion out for the trial. He scored down once, and the next time was sent away, accompanied by a runner. The first quarter around the turn was paced in 31 sec. When he turned into the back stretch McHenry let him fly, and the shalf was reached in one minute flat. The third quarter, around the upper turn, was reached in 1:30%, and-the horse was going so easily when he straightened away for the wire that it was evident that he could not fail to break the record. About fity yards from the wire McHenry began to pull Dan, and though he succeeded in partially stopping him before the wire was reached, the mile was finished in 2:00%. Summary:
Pacing, 2:25 class, purse 31500: Willie Osborn won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:124%, 2:13%, 2:25. Dr. Hammond won the third heat in 2:14%.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse 31500: Poteen won three straight heats in 2:15%.

teen won three straight heats in 2:10%, 2:14%, 2:17%. Pacing, 2:11 class, purse \$1200, two in three: Roamer won two straight heats in 2:07%, 2:05%.

BRIGHTON DERBY. WON BY BROWN'S HYPHEN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Capt. S. S. Brown's Hyphen, rirren by Odom, gal-loped home an easy winner of the 310, 000 Brighton Derby at Brighton Beach

Maj. Daingerfield was always favorite, closing at even money, with Hyphen second choice at 6 to 5. Homestead was 8 to 1. The start was good. Hyphen broke in front, the favorite second. As they passed the stand the first time Hyphen was in the lead by half a length, and going easy with the Major second. This order was maintained around the first turn, and in the back stretch. Homestead was now beaten, unable to keep up with the fast pace. Nearing the five-eighths pole Odom let his mount have his head, and in a twinkling Hyphen bounded forward and opened a sap of two lengths on the favorite. Rounding into the stretch Hyphen was galloping while the Major was under whip and spur to win, each up the stretch Hyphen was galloping while the Major was under whip and spur to win, each was allowed. Maj. Daingerfield was always favo

phen galloped home four lengths in front of Maj. Dalngerfield, who beat Homestead nearly a sixteenth of a

mile.

Julius Fleishmann's Hurstbourne, the favorite, won the Brighton Junior Stakes at six furlongs by a head from Blue Ribbon. The race was worth \$10,000.

Ribbon. The race was worth \$10,000. Summary:
Five furiongs: Sovereign won, Mt. Kisco sesond, Monte Carlo third; time 1:012-5.
Mile andl a sixteenth, selling: Lucen won, Khaiti second. Justice third; time 1:491-5. Atheola finished third, but was disqualified for fouling.
The Brighton Junior Stakes of \$10,000, six furiongs: Hurstbourne, 107 (Redfern,) 11 to 20, first; Blue Ribbon, 107 (Odom,) 18 to 1, and 4 to 1, second; Woodlake, 104 (Burns,) 30 to 1, third; time 1:13. Tantalus Cup, Predictioh, Artvis and Dalesman also ran.
The Brighton Derby Stakes of \$10,000 for three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter: Hyphen, 111 (Odom,) 6 to 5, won; Maj. Daingerfield, 126 (Shaw,) 4 to 5, second; Homestead, 111 (L. Jackson,) 8 to 1, third; time 2:04 1.5. Only

to 5, second; Homestead, 111 (L. Jackson,) 8 to 1, third; time 2:04 1-5. Only

son.) \$ to 1, third; time 2:04 1-5. Only three starters.

Handleap, six furlongs: Songster, won, Demurrer second, St. Finnan third; time 1:13 1-5.

One mile and a sixteenth: Lord Badge won. Annie Grace second, Aminte third; time 1:49.

Five furlongs, selling: Bismarck won, Mt. Hope second, Squid third; time 1:01 1-5.

OTTAWA CYCLE RACES.

TEN-MILE RECORD BROKEN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 2.—The second sociation today brought out a good at-tendance. The final in the quarter-mile circuit championship was as foi-

mile circuit championship was as follows:

First, Major Taylor, Worcester; second, Frank Kramer, East Orange, N. J.; third, E. B. Collette, New Haven; time 0:32 4-5.

Ten-mile international championship, professional, flying start; First, G. S. Schreiber, New York; second, J. B. Bowies, Chicago; third, "Plugger" Bill Martin, Australia; time 22:30 3-5. This establishes a world's record from three miles up to ten. The best previous record was 22:35 3-5, made by Iver Lawson at Salt Lake.

Consolation lap race, professional, two miles: First, W. Fenn; second, John T. Fisher, Chicago; time 4:16 2-5. The standing for the championship of the National Cycling Association now is as follows:

Kramer, 48; Kimble, 15; Collette, 15; Lawson, 12; Taylor, 9.

TENNIS AT LONGWOOD. BRITISH BEAT AMERICANS.

BRITISH BEAT AMERICANS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

LONGWOOD (Mass.) Aug. 2.—The English tennis players, R. F. and H. L. Dougherty, proved too strong today for one of the best of the American pairs, R. D. and F. L. Wrenn, and won the eastern championship for doubles in three sets to one. For two sets the Wrenns, by keeping the bail high in the air, seemed to have a trifle the better of the riay, but the Englishmen, resorting to the same tactics, beat them out. While this match was in progress W. A. Larned, the present national tennis champion, and one of the American team who will play the Englishmen next week for the Davis trophy, was being beaten by one of the coming young players, William J. Clothler of Philadelphia. Summary:

Longwood cup for singles: W. J. Clothler beat W. A. Larned, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 1-5.

Eastern doubles, championship, final round: R. F. and H. L. Dougherty beat R. D. and F. L. Wrenn, Jr., 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS

Butte Winners.

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 2.—Results:
Five and a half furiongs, selling:
Canderos won, Jim Gore II second, Cathello third; time 1:02.
One mile: Rio Shannon won, Hagerdon second, Virgie D'Or third; time 1:41¼.
Six and a half furiongs, sellin: oMnie won, Kohn Wreath second, John Boggs third; time 1:20¾.
Mile and a ixteenth, handleap: Straggler won, Royalty second, Kenova third; time 1:46½.
Five furiongs, selling: Budd Wade won, Rubino second, Azarine third; time 1:02¼.
Four furiongs: Aurora B. won, Jack Richelleu, Jr., second, Sarles Lattar third; time 047½.
Mile and forty yards, selling: Billy Moore won, Frank Peace second, El Mido third; time 1:44½.

St. Lovis Beaults.

for fouling.

Mile and a sixteenth, seiling: W. B.
Gates won, Foundling second.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth,
selling: W. B. Gates won, Foundling
second, Orris third; time 1:47%.

Fourth race, the home-bred stakes,
six furlongs: Ethelyn won, Schwalbe
second, Father Wentker third; time

second, Father Wentker third; time 1:14.

Fifth race, one mile and three-six-teenths, selling: Beans won, Josie F. second, Zazei third; time 2:02%.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Verify won, Zanetto second, Liquis Wagner third; time 1:15%.

Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards, selling: Bengal won, Hucena second, Reducer third; time 1:46%.

Harlem Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Harlem summary:
Seven furlongs: Imp Layla won,
Matin Bell second, Limelight third;
time 1:28 2-5.
Five furlongs: Linguish won, Stemwinder second, Monda third; time

1:01 1-5.

The Superior handicap, one mile and a half: John McGurk won, Nitrate second, Hermencia third: time 2:34 3-5.

Six furlongs, handicap: Federal won, Brulare second, Andes third; time 1:13 4-5.

One mile: Haviland won, Alard second, Barrack third; time 1:41 1-5.

One mile and a sixteenth: Caliban won, Ben Chance second, Rollick II third; time 1:48 1-5.

Little Defeats Hunt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—R. D. Little, the Princeton player from Orange, N. J., won the championship of the Northwest at single tensis play at Deep Haven today by defeating R. J. Hunt of Alameda. Cal., the Pacific Coast champion, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and the winning by default from Arthur Snow of Chicago.

Olympic Game Delegates.

Olympic Game Delegates.

BERNE (Switzerland) Aug. 2.—The Olympian games delegates, Judge John B. Payne, L. W. Noyes and H. J. Furber, Jr., of Chicago have gone from here to Aix Les Baines. They express themselves as satisfied with the prospects of Swiss representation at the Olympian games. Wrestling is almost the national sport of Switzerland, and the bull-necked athletes of Canton Crisons fined few equals.

American Sprinter Won.

American Sprinter

LONDON, Aug. 2.—At Bridge of Allen, Sterlingshire, Scotland, Meane, the American sprinter, defeated the well-known professional, A. Downer, in a seconds, Allendon State of S



AXMINSTER s a name applied to some of the old-st and most famous carpets in the

world.

Our Saxony, Besuvaia, Hartford, Middiceax, Savonnerie, Bigelow, Imperial and Lowell Arminsters are all well known makes, and are famous for their beauties designs, soft effects and excellent wear.

Prices for carpets, all complete on your floor— \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.50, \$3.00 per yard.

afformia Carpet Co.

ACCIDENT SPOILS RACE.

Boralma Gashes His Nigh Foreleg Badly.

Fifty Thousand Dollar Purse the Stake.

Result a Bitter Disappointment to Crowd Numbering Fifteen Thousand.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 HARTFORD (Ct.) Aug. 2.—An accident today marred what was expected to be the greatest trotting event in turf history. In the third heat of the \$50,000 history. In the third heat of the \$50,000 match race, between Lord Derby, owned by E. E. Smathers of New York, and Boraima, of which Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is the owner, the latter horse sustained an injury which caused him to be drawn, and the race was given to Lord Derby. The result was a hitter disappointment, not only was a bitter disappointment, not only to the owner of the Boston horse, but to fhe general public, which to the number of fifteen thousand, congre-gated at Charter Oak Park. The injury to Boralma is such that he will probably be prevented from racing for

some time.

In scoring the Boston horse gashed the quarter of his nigh foreleg badly, and was unable to start in the fourth heat. The day was perfect for racing. A light breeze prevailed, but it was not strong enough to interpret with the

third; time 647½.

Mile and forty yards, selling: Billy Moore won, Frank Peace second, El Mido third; time 1:44½.

St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Summary:
First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Harry Griffith won, Goudy Second, Mockery third; time 1:9½.
One mile and seventy yards, selling: The Messenger won, Ladas second, Fred Hessig third; time 1:47. Lenja finished second, But was disqualified for foulling.

Mile and a sixteenth was reached. As they came toward the wire Lord Derby broke, and Boralma came under the wire four lengths abead in 2:08. Loud Miles and a sixteenth was reached as they came toward the wire Lord Derby broke, and Boralma came under the wire four lengths ahead in 2:08. Loud broke, and Boralma came under the wire four lengths ahead in 2:08. Loud cheering marked the finish of the heat. The horses got off promptly in the second heat, and Boralma led until the distance pole was passed. Then Lord Derby drew up, and shot by Boralma. The Boston horse followed gamely and railied, but the raily was followed by a treak, and he crossed the wire two lengths behind Lord Derby. In this heat Boralma showed signs of lameness. Time 2:0916.

In the third heat Boralma once more took the lead at the start, but his advantage was short lived. He broke at the first turn, and again at the stretch. 'As the racers came toward the wire it was plainly evident that something serious had happened to Boralma, for he went to pieces, and Geers pulled Lord Derby in order not to distance his unlucky rival and alength of him at the wire. Time 2:1814.

As soon as the heat was over the announcer called for a veterinary sur-

lowed Boralma to come within a length of him at the wire. Time 2:1834.

As soon as the heat was over the announcer called for a veterinary surgeon. Dr. Lowe of Boston responded, and found that Boralma had been so badly injured that he could race no more today.

Consequently, with the consent of the judges he was drawn. In order to fulfill the requirements of the match Lord Derby trotted the next heat alone, and was then awarded the victory. After the last heat had been trotted, Lord Derby, accompanied by a runner, trotted an exhibition mile in 2:08.

After the accident Boralma was taken to his quarters, and Dr. Lowe set to work on the animal. He told a reporter of the Associated Press that the wound was the result of the horse over-reaching, and the gash cut in meleg was four inches in length. He was unable to say if the horse had over permanently injured.

T. D. Marsh, who drove Boralma, said he was unable to tell just when the accident occurred at the three-quarter pole. John Roach, Lawson's representative, said that the injury to Boralma undoubtedly would prevent the race between the Boston horse and The Abbot at Charter Oak Park on August 30. The Lawson contingen, was deeply disappointed, and said that Boralma would have won had he not been injured.

In addition to the big match there were three other events on the card. Summary:

Match race, \$50,000, winner take all:

Second heat: 0:324.

Watch race, \$50,000, winner take all: which was stolen was found under the carpet of a room which Grace is known to have occupied immediately afterward.

Friday night was so warm that Mr. Time by quarters:

First heat: 0:324, 1:044

Second heat: 0:324.

Annual Manufactur Sample Shoe Sal



Every year we save you thous dollars through this wide-awake and this sale is to be the grand

We bought more samples bought them cheaper.

There isn't a wholesale house land that can buy these shoes by the sand for as little as we're going them to you in single pairs.

Men's \$3.50 to \$7.00 Shoes \$2.50

Samples from such famous factories as Packard & Field, American sewed Shoe Co., Weber Bros.' Union made, Mound City Shoe Co. Packard, John Meyers, and Waker & Whettman. High cuts and Oxfords; black, tan and patent leathers; narrow and wide extension the newest, smartest styles of the season at a price that will buy noth trash in any other store, \$2.50 a pair.

## Other Grand Bargains in Men's & Boys' Foots

\$1.25 — Lot Men's \$2.00 shoes in plain toe; lace or congress.

\$1.50 — Men's \$2.50 shoes in the new cein toe shape, with back

\$2.50—The celebrated Pligrim Shoe made by the Rob't. Johnson & Shoe, in black vici kid; and widths and many a vertised by others as a leader at \$3.00. In this sale at \$2.50.

\$2.30-The famous "Crown" Shoe aeld the world over at \$8.50-in

vici kid and box calf. All sizes at \$2,50 during this sale.

98c-Youths' \$1.35 she

# Women's \$5 to \$7 Sample Shoes \$2

Sample lines from C. P. Ford, P. N. Wadleigh, and E. P. Reed & Co., of Rochester; the Barry factory of Cincinnati, and other well known makers. Fully 500 pairs in patent kind and other high grade leathers; some with military and some with fancy heels. Poor the lot are worth double; majority of them \$6.00 and \$7.00 shoes. Grandest opportunget the really swell shoes at the price of the ordinary anybody ever had or ever will have at \$2.50.

#### Women's Shoes

\$1.33-Women's shoes of the regu-lar \$2.00 to \$3.00 kinds-sightly, stylish, well built shoes in a vari ty of shapes and leathers.

\$1.49—Women's Shoes of fine vici kid with patent tips; lace and but-tens; light soles and welt soles; \$1.50-Women's hand-turned sh

with patent leather or stock tips -regular \$2.50 values. \$1.95 - Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50

\$1.95—Wemen's shoes of vici and patent kid; fancy heels and mili-tary heels. None worth less than \$3.00; most of \$3.50 and \$4.00 values.

#### Women's Oxfords

\$1.95—Women's \$3.50 patent kid shoe with mat tops and welted ex-tension soles; all sizes.

39c—Women's \$1.50 to \$3.00 oxfords in small sizes; various styles; all truly wonderful bargains for the women who are fertunate enough to find their sizes. 98e-Women's hand-turned exfords in dark tap; new toe shapes, all sizes and widths; made to sell at \$2.00.

\$1.23 — The Colonial— the swellest street and dress exford; with black buckles and fancy heels. \$1.23 is less than half value.

\$1.23-Wemen's exterds in various

Women's Slippers & S

Misses' and Children

Footwear more for the foot of the foot of

73c-Misses' \$1.25 shoes in e bject with patent tip.

98c-Misses' and Children's hat and \$2.00 vici kid and boulon shoes; nearly all sizes.

98c — Children's dongola kid with welt soles, patent tip back stay; a very stylish sizes up to 12, 98c. \$1.15-Misses sizes in same sh

# Mammoth Shoe House

317 South Spring Street.

Walthour Keeps Up His Gait.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., continued in his winning streak today in the twenty-mile motor-paced race at Manhatfan Beach by riding the distance in the record time of 28:11 4-5. Riding the first mile in 1:25 and lowering the best previous track mark, his own, of 1:29 1-5, he chopped seconds off each succeeding mile; eventually eclipsing his work of July 26 by 40 4-5 seconds.

charged with grand larceny as a re-sult of the crime. He has been posi-tively identified and the pin which was

runner. Time by quarters: 0:33\%, 1:05,
The 2:09 pace, purse \$1000: Joe Pointer won first and third heats in 2:08\%, 2:09\%, 2:09\%, 2:phynx won the second heat in 2:08\%, 2:09\%, 2:07\%, Four others also started.

The 2:11 pace, purse \$1200: Don Derby won two straight heats in 2:08\%, 2:07\%, Four others also started.

The 2:14 trot, purse \$1200: The Klps won two straight heats in 2:08\%, 2:07\%, Four others also started.

Walthour Keeps Up His Gait.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Bobby Walthour of Atlants, Ga., continued in his our of St.11 4-5. Riding the first mile in 1:25 and lowering the best previous track mark, his own, of 1:291-5, he chopped seconds off each succeeding mile, eventually eclipsing his work of July 28 by 40 4-5 seconds.

HIS DIAMOND NIPPED

AND ARREST MADE.

Sparkler Found Under Carpet in Room of Chance Companion, P. B. Grace, Who is in City Jail on Grand Larcer. Charge.

LORD OF LORDSBURG NEARLY HAS A LOSS.

Sparkler Found Under Carpet in Room of Chance Companion, P. B. Grace, Who is in City Jail on Grand Larcer. Charge.

I. W. Lord, whose home is at Lordsburg, and who is one of the best-known citizens of that part of the county, was the victim of a thief Friday night and lost a diamond plin worth upwards of \$150. P. B. Grace is in the City Jail and lost at diamond plin worth upwards of \$150. P. B. Grace is in the City Jail thand of the county was sworn to by Lord vesterday, and who is one of the best-known citizens of that part of the county, was the victim of a thief Friday night and lost a diamond, but and renutable cillegan. At forest he was disposed to drong the care of the theft. Sayi

the case after the recovery of his dia mond, but later he decided to prose

On Account of Exorbitant Rent

Not Mart

A NEW UPRIGHT PLAN FOR \$178.00

The same quality instrument that some other dealers sell for \$300. Not a bad Piano, and \$178.00 is very, cheap for it. But we sell all Pianos for what they are worth not what they will bring. Come in and see this

instrument if you want

Geo J. Birkel Company,

a cheap Piano.

STEINWAY DEALERS 345, 347 So. Spring St.

SAN DIEGO.

rision, 50 feet front

price of \$200 to

ce in \$10 to \$15 Guarantee of title piped to each lot.

ust east of and

of the S. P. R.

d which will be the it, employing from

a ready market for

employes. Being

when one-third of

and pay balance in

Our salesman will

IT & CO.,

COND STREET.

N DEFEATS SALNAVE.

or three weeks. It is likely that is delivery service will extend to by limits, if the houses in the search of the town are not too scattered. If the people of Long desire the improvement it is insit upon them to see that houses umbered and that proper signs exted at the street intersections, to be done, I believe there is no on that the fre delivery service the established at an early date."

BISHOP ARRIVES,

Rev. J. W. Hamilton of See

BISHOP ARRIVES.

BISHOP

SUNDAY MUSIC. collowing is the programme of the icert to be given at the pavillon aday afternoon by the Long Beach and under direction of Prof. William

lius:
March, "Yale Varelty" (Johnson:)
darinct solo, "Sparkling Dew Drops"
Blanchetean,) H. C. Algers; Internesso, "Russe" (Theo, Franke:) tromsolo, "Sing Me a Song of the
south" (Casey.) C. Mailes; march,
Our Directors" (Daniels:) "La Pa
oma," Spanish serenade (Yraider.)
Sweet Old Songs" (Dalby:) "Cocodiut Dance" (Herman.)

aggregatii ions of 2% FIL INT THE N DES M Chicago, Ratiway, with Secre morning.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

E. L. Lucke of Duarte, W. P. Henrickson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; P. Bannen, W. D. Stuart, J. B. Sindsey and C. F. Eichelberg of Los Angeles, O. B. Senhaussen of Omaha, deb.; D. Y. Young and F. L. Young of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lichter and H. E. Richter, Jr., of t. Joseph, Mo.; J. D. Peet of Beloit, Yls. and Mark Levi of San Fransico, are staying at the Riviera.

J. Shafer, the veteran, is still cod in under the pleasure wharf in Burbridge concession. The Supering ordered the city to keep between that place

Angeles.

Mrs. D. M. Dixon and family have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after several weeks' stay at Terminal.

Mrs. Coombs and daughter of Los Angeles are guests at Terminal Tavern for several weeks.

Both dances at the Pavilion Monday and Friday evenings were well attended.

Both dances at the Pavilion Monday and Friday evenings were well attended.

A flowing well of fine water has been uncovered near the salt works. The water is very clear and has an excellent taste.

A. S. Londstrom of Los Angeles is spending a few days on the Island.

Go to Gilson's, headquarters for Puritas Waters and beverages.

BRIGHTON BEACH. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 2.— Mrs.
L. D. Sale entertained at dinner
Thursday evening. Those present
were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz, Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Cheesman, Mr. and
Mrs. H. M. Sale and L. D. Sale.
Mrs. T. J. Barkley was the hostess
of a party at luncheon Thursday. The
guests were Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mrs.
J. E. Cook, Mrs. Day and Miss O'Connor.

guests were Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mrs. J. E. Cook, Mrs. Day and Miss O'Connor.

Mrs. Frank T. Baldwin of Stockton is a guest at the hotel for several weeks.

Mrs. M. E. Evans of New York is visiting the beach.

Mrs. Charles Daggett of Pasadena is at the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Allen and daughters, of Los Angeles, are visiting the beach.

Miss Lillian R. Moody of Los Angeles is a guest at the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Miss Mildred Anderson entertained a party at dinner Thursday evening at the hotel. The guests were Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Neisweinder, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Miss Effie Gardner, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Joslir, and Miss Phoebe Joslin.

Mrs. M. A. Shipman of Los Angeles is at the hotel for a few days.

Miss M. Baker of Pasadena is registered at the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Brighton Beach Hotel, Recent arrivals at the Brighton Beach Hotel include Mrs. E. W. Cason, C. A. Barnes, Miss Nell Brownell, A. I. Higgins, Hebry Chamberlan, D. L. Durand, Miss Georgie C. Durand, J. A. Bröwn and wife, L. W. Pratt. Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. L. Pratt of Los Angeles.

Artists' Materials

look smilingly and say it is the most scientific, which, of course, it is, from a ping-ponger's standpoint. There are to be balls, musicales and other entertainments in the course of the week, and at its close beautiful prizes to make happy the victors in the contest of brain, brawn and chivalry.

SUNDAY CONCERT.

Following is the programme of a con-

SUNDAY CONCERT.

Following is the programme of a concert to be given by the Seventh Regiment Band Sunday;

March, "The Fox Hunters" (William H. Penn;) Salome, intermeszo (Loraine:) overture, "L'Enchantresse" (Marie:) "Dance of the Frowsey Heads" (Pauline B. Story;) song for cornet, "My Moonbeam Babe" (Keiser;) concert, "Polonaise" (Keiser;) Intermission: Medley of popular songs (W. H. Mackie;) walts, "Symphia" (Abe Holtzmann;) "Simplicity" (Theodore Moses;) selection from "Wang" (W. Morse;) schottische, "Messenger Boy" (Nathan Bivins;) galop, "Militaire" (Laurendeau.)

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

"Wang" (W. Morse;) schottische, "Messenger Boy" (Nathan Bivins;) galop, "Militaire" (Laurendeau.)

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES,
Mrs. Louisa May, wife of the late F. F. May, died at her residence on Ninth street this afternoon. Mrs. May was a native of Germany. She lived in Southern California for more than twenty years. She was the mother of Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, Mrs. M. H. Volkmann, and grandmother of Mrs. J. J. Davis and M. E. Volkmann. The funeral will be held at the family residence at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The interment will take place at Woodlawn Cemetery.
Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson entertained a few friends at luncheon today, at the Arcadia, in honor of Mrs. H. B. Veroce who has just returned from abroad. Among those present were Mrs. O. A. Vierey, Mrs. F. L. Moore and Mrs. Bayless of Arizona.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Duarte, have moved into their cottage on Fourth street. Mr. Young, who is an expert polo player. expects to have his ponies here very soon, and take part in the games during the rest of the season.
Mr. Praced of Riverside. S. G. Gill and wife of Denver, H. J. Martin of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fuller of Pasadena, D. C. Sullivan of Pasadena, and H. D. Shackelford of Cineinnati, O., are guests at the Arcadia.
The British ship Argus arrived at Port Los Angeles yesterfacpliy of glass and cement. Capt. Johnson of the boat reports some very heavy gales coming round the Horn.
Arthur Watson of San Francisco and Stanford is a guest, at Judy J. W. Hendrick's opecura ayenue.
Watson expect charge, in the utility of the content of th

will remain here until their new house, which they are building at Hollywood, is completed.

Mrs. A. Pritchard of Chicago, mother of Constable H. I. Pritchard of this city, will arrive here early in the week to visit her son. She will remain several months.

J. W. Henry and Frank Siert have both returned from hunting trips, each with a deer, one of which was shot in Carbon Cañon, and the other in Topanso Cañon.

Frank Oswald, clerk for the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company at Port Los Angeles, has been transferred to the company's office in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanwick of Los Angeles are at the Windermere, and will remain until after the tennis tournament.

Mrs. Hargraves and Miss Hargraves of England, who have been staying at the Arcadia, left today for a visit at Santa Barbara.

E. Summerville, who was taken to a Los Angeles, hospital last week, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Atterbury are domiciled at the Denwir cottage on Arcadia Beach.

Miss Grace Eagelson and Miss Cock-

For Puritas Distilled Wat Monica, 'phone Saxman & grocers, Main 98.

TO OCEAN PARK.

FIRST TROLLEY TRAIN BY WAY OF PALMS CUT-OFF.

at Redondo

A Good Place Skin the







Valley Sweet's

ision, 50 feet front

price of \$200 to

e in \$10 to \$15 Guarantee of title

piped to each lot. ast east of and of the S. P. R.

which will be the t, employing from

ready market for employes. Being

when one-third of and pay balance in

UGUST 3, 1902

Our salesman will T& CO., COND STREET.

# one of the best programmes of season. Every number was some liar gem and the audience showed appreciation by constantly recall-the performers. The "far board at as a trumbone dust, by A. Wood and S. Harrison, was pleas-ARE NAILED.

"Grapevine" of "Her-

Account of the County of the C

all persons who could to flee the district, and the story flow about that an expert, who had direct communication with Hell, had announced that the town was on the very brink of a voicemo, which was liable to spring into activity and engul everything at any moment. The dire prediction was retracted in a letter to Alexander Leslie, Esq., thirty-six hours later, but that was too late to remedy the damage. It was on this report that about forty persons left town, most of the refugees being women and children.

COMMON SHAKES.

District.

Strange circle of the Methodist Church, South asked as to the authorship of the wild falsehood, he denied sending anything of the kind. On the morning it appeared he said he telephoned to the Herald and reported the latest quake, but he sistes that he said nothing or damage done. So much indignation was aroused that Rev. Mr. Thompson posted a notice on the public street, reading as follows: Local corresponding of the follows as takenent of just what he did say to the Herald editor.

Strange circle.

MANY COLORS IN SKY.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SANTA BARBARA. Aug. 2.—In telephone communication from Loss and the service of the machinists on all divisions be increased was a very large circle in the there was a very large circle in the flore of the heavens, about 6 o'clock this evening. Many of the residents of the place, who had previously become thoroughly scared, look upon this phenomenal manifestation with grave forebodings. The circle is said to have been perfect in outlines, and radiant in the blending of all the colors of the rainbow. A similar circle was observed about the sun fran Santa Harbara, shortly after noon today. The same report, which came from a correspondent for a Santa Sanger Prancisco paper, but who says the paper, tells one of the most interest shock, and was sent total photographs, and the from a correspondent for a Santa photograph of the surface, and that at one end of the place after the last sweet shock, and was sent back again by it his paper, tells one of the most interest shock, and was sent back again by it has paper, tells one of the most interest shock, and was sent back again by it has paper, tells one of the most interest shock and was sent to the end of the most interest shock and was sent to the colors of the rainbow A similar circle was observed about the sun france and the same was decided entirely in favor of the most interest of the company than the world. The company stated that at one end of the company than the world in the mouth of the place after refugees being women and children.

COMMON SHAKES.

The earthquakes were of the commonest of the three classes—oscillatory, explosive and vorticose. There were three severe shocks and numerous light trembles, and many more quivers, for which overwrought nerves and not Mother Nature, was responsible. Scientists, who went to the scene and made a careful study of the visitation, state that it was not extraordinary. Two of the temblors were of unusual severity, but the only real feature was the large number of quakes. It was not a "twister," there being no rocking or vertical motion. The oscillation was always horizontal, and due to the readjustment of the earth's crust. In the constant process of contraction, the scientists say, one of the great blocks of earth has fallen into a vacant space, known as a "fault." Such a block might be anywhere from ten feet to five miles square, and the change in formation probably occurred ten miles or more below the surface. The friction caused by the silding of such a great mass of earth generally ignites the gases, which are always present, and the consequent explosions create the rumbling which precedes the quake. The scientific men any that when the moving body finally setties into its new position, there will be no more earthquakes, and that evidently the shaking has now ended for many years to come. Per YELLOW STORIES.

The funny chapter of the earthquake story is at the expense of most of the

tails" they could imagine on short notice. All of the San Francisco dailles ordered long "reports, "spare no ex-NEW STATE CAPITOL.

ordered long reports, "spare no expense."

The stories that went back were the most sensational that the amateur scribblers could conjure up, and little attention was paid to facts. These weird accounts were given the most prominent place on the front page of every 'Frisco paper, with scare heads across seven columns. But the managing editors were not satisfied to stop with one such blood-curdling story. The star writers were routed out of bed, and ordered to the scene of horror, with instructions to get as much matter over the wire as possible before meeting their certain doom in the angry jaws of Mother 'Barth. Scientists were summoned to accompany the correspondents as "special commissioners," and each paper had its photographer. Horses were lashed over the eighteen-mile mountain road between Lompoc and Los Alamos, to get the first whack at the catastrophe. The engineer of the "huckleberry" narrow-gauge from San Lois Obispo was besieged with bribes and entreaties to steam up just a little faster.

"INSPIRED" WRITERS.

When the distinguished bunch landed in the village they fully made up any

TROOPS MAINTAIN ORDER.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
SHENANDOAH, Aug. L.—Shenan-

oah's eventful week closed tonigh

There was an immense circle around the sun this afternoon, in which the colors of the rainbow stood out boldly.

It caused much comment in Santa Barbara. It is the first time such a thing was ever known to occur here. At the same time a large cloud about a mile from the earth contained the same hues, principally red, white and blue. It continued several minutes.

SLIGHT SHOCK.

A slight shock is reported at You

A slight shock is reported at Los lamos this afternoon. No damage

Alamos this afternoon. No damage was done.

A party just returning from the Underhill rancho, a mile and a half from Los Alamos, stated this evening that there is evidence that the shocks felt were of greater violence there than at Los Alamos. A large farm house was literally shaken into kindling wood. The building was evidently thrown into the air several feet, landing at a considerable distance on one side, the great jar demolishing it.

Impatient of the old, old strife
Of conflict dire 'twixt faith and sin,
Too wearied to hold fast the best,
Scorning the traitorous soul within—

With courage gone and sick with fear, I fiee for life to the friendly Sea, And reach weak hands to her for help, Like alling child at mother's knee.

How shall I face the battle lost, Or bravely make the change again? How arm this halting, coward soul For service true and righteous aim?

The neap tide ebbs and leaves the sand Bare as my days of rest and peace. It flows, and lo! each smallest wave Breaks full of balm, of pain's sur-

Sure bounds are set! for all my tides, My storms rise fierce at His com-mand; And like a very little thing
Are wind and wave in His right
hand.

Your nature, too, is ruled by His, Its conflict was by Him decreed, And His command checks floods of

The crown of life is strength to act.

From desperate conflict springs ful
power. power.
Rise, arm your soul for life or death,
The tide turns at th' appointed hour.

The tide sets in, the tide sets out,
And life flows on with mystic force,
But stress and danger bring no fear,—
They rise not higher than their
source.
M. N. F. B. Among the Modern Terrors.

without the slightest indication of disorder. The town and surrounding country continue to remain peaceful and no trouble is looked for hereabouts so long as the troops are kept in this vicinity. There were very few strangers in town today, but tonight a large crowd of visitors came into the place from outlying settlements as is the custom in all mining towns on Saturday night. The throng was on orderly one and gave the police no trouble. Sheriff Beddell is apprehensive of an outbreak in several places.

Last night unknown men threw stones and rocks at the sentries of the Eighth Regiment. Two of them were struck, but were not injured. A detail of troops made a search for the men, but they escaped in the darkness.

Many ramors are in circulation here "Where is that brass band?" inquired the man who was hunting an eligible flat.

"That isn't a brass band," answered the agent of the apartment house. "That's a phonograph on the floor above."

"Come, Hgster." said the other, hastily to his wife. "We'll go and look at some other building."—[Chicago Tribune.

"My goodness!" said Mrs. Warburton's aunt, who had just come up from the country for a visit. "I didn't spose you lived next door to a machine shop."
"Don't get frightened, auntie,! said her beautiful niece. "That's only an automobile that's stopped for a few minutes to work up power."—[Chicago Record-Herald. men, but they estaped in the darkness.

Many rumors are in circulation here that attempts will be made to start collieries under the protection of troops. It was said by one of the officers at headquarters that two collieries operated by individual companies in the Hazleton region will resume work on Tuesday. This cannot be confirmed.

Gen. Gobin said today he will send the Governor's troops of cavairy off on long marches beginning Monday. This information reached the troopers in

Pictures Artistically Framed as half price at Lichtenberger's Art Store,

Frail, Sickly Women

Made Healthy and Robust by Dr. Hartman's Free Correspondence.



Dr. S. B. Hartman Will Treat
Women Free of Charge During the Summer Months.

Miss Ida B. Wood, Los Angeles, Cal., Vice-President of the Toung Women's Union, writes as follows:

"I am thankful to you for placing on the market such a valuable medicine as Peruna. I consider it of especial study and thought and done much toward remedying the term of the president of the different aliments of women. Its restorative powers have women. Its restorative powers have been added to the subject of books devoted to the

spe is the doctors did not seem to help me, bu three bottles of Peruna cured me completely. Thave not felt badly for over a year and and pleased that it we a brought to my notice. I have recommended it to a number of my friends."—Miss Mattie Ketchum.

Frail Women.

That American women are growing more slender and frail, is too apparent to any observer for arrument. Slender, ness and fragility are the words that best describe the typical girl of today.

DOCTOR ENSOR SUPT. SOUTH CAROLINA

Endorses the Catarrhal Tonic Pe-ru-na--A Congressman's Letter.

Dr. J. F. Ensor, Postmaster of Columbia, S. C., late Superintendent and Physician in charge of State In-sane Asylum at Columbia, S. C.,

and Physician in charge of State Insane Asylum at Columbia, S. C.,
writes:

"After using your Feruma myself
for a short period, and my family
having used and are now using the
s me with good results, and upon
the information of others who have
been benefited by it as a cure for
catarrh and an invigorating tonic, I
can cheerfully recummend it to all
persons requiring so effective a
remedy."—Dr. J. F. Emsor.

Han. C. W. Butta, ax Member of

remedy."—Dr. J. F. Ensor.

Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-Member of Congress from North Dakota, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says;
"That Peruna is not only a vigorous, as well as an effective tonic, but also a cure of catarrh is beyond controversy. It is already established by its use by the thousands who have been benefited by it. I cannot loo highly express my appreciation of its excellence."—C. W. Butts.
Only the weak need a tonic People are never weak except from some good cause. One of the obscure causes of weakness, and the one oftenest overlooked is catarrh.
Catarrh inflames the mucous membrane and causes the blood plasma to escape through the mucous membrane in the form of mucus. This discharge of mucus is the same as the loss of blood. It produces weakness.

Peruna stops the catarrh and prevents the discharge of mucus. This is why Peruna is called a tonic. Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, is why Peruna is called a tonic. Peruna does not give strength by stimulating the nervous system a little.

It gives strength by converting the mucous membranes against leakage.



Indi

Lar

C WEETNESS CAMPAIGN OPENED AT CHINO.

LONG BLAST OF SUGAR FACTORY WHISTLE YESTERDAY.

derstood that Dr. Adams was himself to write one of the volumes.

'The first of the series has been published. It is on classical history. The second, the one Dr. Adams was to write, is on United States history, and he selected Prof. Trent of Columbia University as his co-laborer in its preparation. The work is complete and in the hands of the printer and will be issued sometime next fail.

'The other volumes are to be on German, French and o her European history. The authors of all have been selected, and the work will go on without interruption. This series is designed as a group of history text-books for colleges and universities, and it is expected that they will be a standard series.'

e."

Adams had been engaged in this k wince the completion of his servas editor-in-chief of "Johnson's lopedia," several years ago.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

Herman Furst met with a very painful accident while doing repair work on a pumping plant on the Williams tract recently. He was endeavoring to tighten a nut when the wrench slipped and Mr. Furst lost his balance and fell against the fly wheel of the engine. He was rendered unconscious for a time. He sustained a scalp wound.

Pat Cronan, a laborer in the employ of the Edison Electric Light and Fower House, No. 3, Mill Creek Cahon, met with a serious accident yesterday. While engaged in wheeling earth on a plank at an elevation of ten or twelve feet he fell, sustaining a severe scalp wound, slight internal injuries and several bruises.

ONTARIO.

NEWS NOTES.

ONTARIO, Aug. 2.—The representatives of the Ontario and Pomona Gas Company, that secured a franchise for operating here a short time ago, are canvassing for contracts on the basis of 12 gas, with the assurance of a reduction to \$1.80 provided a certain number of consumers can be secured. Over \$60.000 worth of the bonds of this company were sold last week, the proceeds of which are to be used in extending the mains.

At the Republican caucus 128 votes

of which are to be used in extending the mains.

At the Republican caucus 128 votes were cast, 6? of which S. F. Glass received, J. M. Horton the remaining. The nomination for Constable fell to S. F. Glass with a majority of six.

The Ontario Mining and Milling Company has elected James Kennedy, president; J. O. Henderson, vice-president; T. E. Parke, secretary; Citizens' Bank, treasurer.

treasurer.

Francis I. Page, chief engineer at the Ontario powerhouse, and Miss Laura E. Brewn of Osage City, Kan., were married Wednesday morning by Rev.

of. Howard at Upland, where they will make their home. make their home.

The marriage has been announced of the marriage has been announced of diss. Lola L. Eelis, formerly of Ontario, to Dr. William S. Slimpson, at Trinnell, Iowa, July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Slimpson will arrive in Ontario in a few days and will make their home

SAN BERNARDING.

FOR FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 2.—As the result of a conference held yesterday between Prof. Cook of Claremont and a committee representing the Board of Trade, it was decided to hold a Farmers' Institute here on September 17 and 18, if the proposition is sanctioned by the Board of Trade next Monday evening, when the committee will report. It was suggested that a wide range of subjects be discussed, embracing the diversified interests of this section, including fruit growing and the varied branches of farming and industry.

BULLET IN BOY'S BRAIN.

RIVERSIDE

China delegation will undoubtedly wit Judge and John C. Ralphs heriff. For District Attorney the attorn has not yet been polled.

REDIANDS.

OR. ADAMS'S LAST WORK.

DLANUS, Aug. 2.—It has been ally known that the late Dr. ex Kendali Adams was engaged listery of rome nature, but only as new exactly what it was. Prof. C. Shedd of Colorado Springs, a nor Dr. Adams, and who is now is city, said respecting the work: a time area Allyn & Bacon of Bostottracted with Dr. Adams for the vision of a series of volumes. Dr. was to be editor-in-chief, and lect those to work with him in the iction of the series, it being unood that Dr. Adams was himself rite one of the volumes.

POLITICS LIVELY. The coming week will be a lively one in political circles. The Republican primaries will be held on Monday, between the hours of 11 a.m. 7 p.m., and the county convention will be held at Loring Theater on Thursday. The and the county convention will be held at Loring Theater on Thursday. The following candidates are in the field: For Assembly, Frank D. Lewis, A. A. Adair; Sheriff, P. M. Coburn, incumbent, George B. Hannahs of San Jacinto, G. W. Dickson, independent candidate; Assessor, Oscar Ford, W. F. Montague, incumbent; District Attorney, Lyman Evans, incumbent, George R. Freeman of Corona; Surveyor, R. H. Edmiston of Wildomar; Justice of the Peace, H. C. Hibbard, incumbent, Thomas B. Stephenson, incumbent, George A. Skinner; Constable, C. H. Voeburgh, W. L. Scott, incumbent; Joseph Schneider, incumbent.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Edwald M. Luther and Miss Clara

Edwald M. Luther and Miss Clare Edwald M. Luther and Miss Clara C. Elmiund were married Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Engberg, Rev. J. A. Edlund of Los Angeles officiating.

The dove season opened yesterday, and many hunting parties have started after the birds, which are unusually numerous this year.

The Riverside Concert Band will give

The Riverside Concert Band will give a concert tomorrow atternoon at White Park, commencing at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phelps entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chamblin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mason of St. Joe, Miss., at a picnic supper last evening at Fairmount Park.

Miss. Winifred Castleman left yesterday to join her parents at Skyland.

Homer R. Patty has purchased a cottage on West Date street from Lucy E. Noland, the consideration being \$1390.

in which vicinity they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. A. S. Milice and Mrs. Frank
Gardner left yesterday for Long Beach.
Mrs. Ira Kennedy and daughter are
at Long Beach.
Dr. Van Zwalenburg and family left
yesterday for Catalina.
W. G. Fraser and family are at Long
Beach for an extended stay.
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Drew, Miss Drew
and Miss Leota Morgan have returned
from an extended outing at Newport
Beach.
Mrs. George Ward and Miss Eunice
Ward have returned from a week's
stay in Los Angeles and vicinity.
N. C. Younglove is visiting relatives
at Ventura.

at Ventura.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Whedon and son are at Tent City.

A. J. Stalder is at Santa Monica for a stay of several weeks.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John Walter Jones and Bertha Jones, both of San Bernardino. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Craven have re-turned from Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ford are at Long

E. H. Treat and family and Mrs. E. M. Suilivan and family left today for Long Beach.

Cottages for rent at Coronado. HEMET.

HEMST.
GOVERNMENT BUYS LAND.
HEMST, Aug. 2.—It is reported that the Johnson ranch, a large tract of mountain timber and grazing land, has been sold to the government. Lumbermen had commenced cutting the pines on this property, after being practically shut out of Strawberry Vailey. The sale of the property to the government will aid in stopping the devastation of the mountain timber, the existence of which is so important to the water supply of the country. to the water supply of the country.
There are few sections in the forest
reservation now r-maining in private
hands which can be used for lumbering. The California Health Resort

CORONA.

PIONEER TERRIBLY HURT.
CORONA, Aug. 2.—Abram Hoag, living in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, met with an accident yesterday that may cost him his life. While driving in Hoag's New Cafion his team ran away and he was thrown out, the wagon passing over him. One rhoulder was severely injured by a kick from a horse, his face was much cut and bruised, a harness hook caught in the man's throat, tearing an ugly wound. The extent of the internal injuries are not yet known. Mr. Hoag is one of the best-known citizens in this

A barn belonging to Henry Brun-nier, in the foothills southeast of town was burned vesterday, with contents

CORONA BREVITIES. The Newport Lumber Company's dry yard in the Temescal Wash, which often contained 100,000,000 shingles, has been discontinued. This will be a loss to Corona, as the company employed many local laborers, and brought in

to Corona, as the company employed many local laborers, and brought in outside capital.

A party of local nimrods camped in the mountains Thursday night awaiting the opening of the deer season.

E. H. Pine has purchased from George Frost of Arlington eleven and two-thirds acres of alfalfa for \$1990. Mr. Pine will move his family to his newly-acquired property.

John Francisco has purchased Albert Walts's interest in the Bryant & Walts dairy at Arlington, where he moved his family yesterday.

H. A. Bingham's Rincon creamery ships to los Angeles daily the cream from 4600 pounds of milk.

W. N. Lewis is building a six-room brick cottage on Lower Sheridan street.

Mrs. clark and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mrs. W. H. Jameson.

Miss Grace Todd will leave Tuesday for Berkeley.

Jacob Stoner has returned from a business trip to Imperial, where he contemplates shipping 100 head of cattle from Arizona.

C. C. Buffington and family will leave Tuesday for San Francisco.

George Turner and family will leave Tuesday for San Francisco.

George Turner and family are at Catalina.

Mrs. A. Ware will leave the first of next week for Fort Dodge, lowa.

Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Burr and son Holand start Monday for a month's outing in Oakland.

E. J. Gilliland and family left yesterday for a hunting trip in Humboiat and Mendocino counties.

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Sandford and children returned Thursday from Newport Beach.

Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to fol-

too Knabe, Fischer and Other Pianos. We move to 437 S. Broadway. Before we go will sell 100 Knabe, Fischer, "Crown," Baumeister, Any other planos on little payments at lowest prices. Come quick, Salyer's old stand.

PACIFIC MUSIC CO. PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 353 South Broadway,

Valuable Collection of Pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies." and other parts, to

Lichtenberger's Art Sale. You will see the quality and value at a glance and will carry many art treasures away. Call tomorrow 430 S. Spring.

YOUTH'S ARM SHOT OFF.
SANTA ANA. Aug. 2.—Samuel Shalienberger, twenty-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. H. Shallenberger of No. 641
Grand avenue, this city, was terribly
shot in the arm yesterday afternoon by
the accidental discharge of a shotgun
while hunting rabbits in the Aliso hills,
fifteen miles from here. Shallenberger, fitteen miles from here. Shallenberger had three companions, Roy Andre, Clyde Marchant and Perle Higley. He was hunting somewhat apart from them, and his gun was discharged while ing the brachial artery. He was brought to the city and his arm was amputated late last night at the Santa Ana Hospital. The patient is in a favorable condition to recover. TAX LEVY LOWER.

The city tax levy for the coming year will be from 8 to 10 cents less on the hundred than last year. The exact amount necessary for municipal expenses next year will be determined than the regular meet-

the land in dispute. When the land was thought to be next to worthless the fence was built, not according to government stakes, which are still in their place, but along the most convenient line. B. F. Thomas, attorney for the Newlove estate, contends that fifteen

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. tecito and has spent several winters in Santa Barbara. Mr. Vall has many friends here, having formerly for many year lived in this city. The ceremony is to take place at St. James Church, Long Branch, N. J., next Wednesday. The warehouse on the Stearns wharf is to be extended fifty feet in length, to The warehouse on the Stearns wharf is to be extended fifty feet in length, to accommodate increasing business. Part of the wharf is being replanked.

One of the attractions at the agricultural fair to be opened here in a few days will be a polo touranment. Two days will be given to the play, which will be in the infield of the race track. Prizes will be given to the best teams. Mr. Clark of the Willey E. Allen Plano Company, having been notified of the death of his brother, left today for the northern part of the State.

Rev. W. H. Hamsay of Trinity Church has returned from his vacation spent in San Farncisco, and will conduct the services Sunday. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. John's Church, Los Angeles, will preach Sunday evening.

KERN COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 2.—The Rera County Democratic Convention met to-day with Col. Tim Spellacy of Bakers-field in the chair, and T. J. Packard neld in the chair, and T. J. Factaria as secretary. The equivention met at 10 o'clock, was called to order by Chairman E. M. Roberts, and after committees on permanent organization, credentials and platform were ap-pointed, adjourned until 1 o'clock. The following nominations were made, and the work of the convention concluded tollowing nominations were made, and the work of the convention concluded at 6 o'clock. For Superior Judge, J. W. Mahon, renominated; for Assemblyman, M. S. Platz; for Sheriff, "Honest John" Kelly: Auditor, W. C. Wilson. County Clerk, I. L. Miller: Ass.ssor, J. M. Jameson: Recorder, C. A. Lee; Treasurer, Jerry, Shields; Tax Collector, C. E. Day; Coroner, Franz Buckreus; Superintendent of schools, R. L. Stockton; Surveyor, J. D. Browne; Supervisor, Third District, J. A. Woody; Second District, L. F. Brite, E. C. Farnsworth of Visalia was indorsed for nomination for the Supreme Court, and J. W. P. Laird indorsed for the Thirty-fourth Senatorial District nomination. Delegates to State convention: E. M. Dearborn, J. M. Miller, R. L. Peeler, T. J. Packard, C. A. Barlow, E. J. Emmons, C. F. Johnson, A. B. Bigler, E. M. Roberts, F. L. Alford, C. J. Harvey.

Furnished cottages at Coronado.

Artist Material

DANGEROUS CRAZY MAN.
FULLERTON, Aug. 2.—While Mr.
Boswell and other hunters were out in
the Brea Cañon hills last evening they
ran across a crazy Frenchman who
shot at Boswell with a long pistol, but
missed. The man was making all sorts
of motions, one of which was to shake
a red handkerchief on the top of a pole.
The hunters think he escaped from
an asylum. He has been in the cañon
hills several days, and all residents
are afraid of him. Yesterday after
noon he fired one of his pistols—he carries one in each boot leg—into a tent.
but no one was injured. As he started

NEWPORT BEACH.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 2.—The new water system is just about completed. Several thousand feet of mains have been laid. Newport Beach can posst of as good water as any on the Coast.

building a fine cottage on Ocean avenue.

B. M. James and wife of Redlands are staying at the Newport Hotel.

Maurice Griffith of Riverside is spending a few weeks at the beach.

W. H. Sinclair and E. W. Kidde of Los Angeies are at Sharp's Hotel.

J. D. Kinslow of Los Angeles is at the Newport.

Terrell D. Haugh of Chicago arrived yesterday to spend a few days.

Mrs. U. Haughey of Chicago is at the Newport. She will soon build a beautiful cottage on Ocean avenue.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY,
VALUABLE LAND IN DISPUTE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 2.—Papers
in a suit to determine the ownership
of a strip of land 202 feet wide by several miles long, and worth \$1000 an acre
for off-development purposes, will be
filed in the County Clerk's office within
a few days. The suit is the outcome
of a disputed boundary line between
the Careaga rancho, upon which the
Western Union wells are situated, and
the Newlove rancho. The disputed strip
'lies within a few hundred feet of the
best wells of the oil company. The
Careaga people claim that their line
should be set back to the old survey
stakes, and that although their dividing fence has been where it is for many
years, they have been paying taxes on
the land in dispute. When the land was
thought to be next to worthless the
fence was built, not according to government stakes, which are still in their Black Rot Affects Long Island Potatoes

ket, and inasmuch as the market price may be not more than forty cents, the prospects for a profit are not bright. Rather than take risks, I purchased new seed this spring, and I understand that some of the farmers at Orient who purchased seed from the same party are also being troubled with this black rot. The trouble seems to have been in poor seed in the first place."—[The Fruitman's Guide.

GRANNY DID IT.

A grandmother, by studying the proper selection of food, cured herself of stomach trouble and severe headaches. Later on she was able to save her little granddaughter because of her knowledge of food. She says, "When baby was five months old she was weaned because of the severe illness of her mother. She was put on a prepared baby food, but soon lost flesh and color, became soon lost flesh and color, became hollow-eyed and fretful. We changed her food several times, but with no permanent benefit. At last her stomach rebelled entirely and threw up nearly everything she took. She would be wet with a cold perspiration after feeding and would cry pitcously with pain. That is a dangerous condition for a small baby and in t...s extremity I remembered how beautifully Grace Nuts had acread with fully Grape-Nuts had agreed with me and suggested we try the food for

and suggested we try the food for baby.

"We began very carefully with it, giving two small teaspoonfuls at a feeding, softened with boiling water and fed in sterilized milk, warmed. The experiment was a perfect success.

"She has been on the food five weeks and can now eat other food, for the change in this brief time is won-derful. She has gained over three pounds in weight, has rosy cheeks. bright eyes, and she has the appearance of a satisfactorily nourished and thriving child."

The reason that Grape-Nuts will

agree with adults and bables is that the starch of the cereals has been transformed into grape sugar in the process of manufacture, and when in-troduced into the stomach it is ready for immediate assimilation and does not tax the powers of the organs of digestion. The result is always bene-ficial and the food has saved thousands of lives.

Recipes for many easy hot weather dishes in each package of Grape-Nuts.

The Oldest

DR. MEYERS &

Most Reliable Most Success

Specialists for Diseases of West of Chicago.

Weak Men

| Contracted Allments

Dr. Meyers & Co., 218 South Broadway,

Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12.

The Way to See

ROUND LOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Southern Pacific's "Inside Track."

Ocean Park Beach Lots

Grest Sale by Whiting Wrecking Co., Tuesday, August 5th. At 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. At 9th and Maple Ave.

Consisting in part of Lumber-Doers, Windows and Frames, Steam Bollers and Engines, Gas Engines, Manties, Lot of Rooling, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. To be sold to highest bidder, with reserve Whiting Wrecking Co.,

AUCTION

At 318 W. Second St.

train week in Arizona; some of the goods are damaged by water, and the house in San France see to whom they were consigned refused to receive them, hence they are sold by auction for what they will bring.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Omce—33 Tajo Building.

Millinery Stock, 133 S, Broad way, at 10 A. M., Monday, August 4th. Large lot of Ostrich Feathers,

Velvets. Birds, Plumes, Tips, Trimmings, Satins, Braids, Hats trimmed and untrimmed, Paper Bags, Flowers, Fixtures, etc. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, August 5, 10 a.m.

622 South Spring Street.

The entire contents of a 10 room h

J. NACKMAN, Auctioneer

Wednesday, Aug. 6. 10 A.M.,

438-440 South Spring. Fine line household furniture, comprising in part Bedroom Sultes, Ecameled Beds, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Confinence, Fancy Chairs and Hockers, Couches, Lounges, Gas Ranges, Cook Stoves, China and Ginssware, Brussels Carpets, Witton Ruys, Art Squares, Mattley, etc. RHOADES & REED.



DIVIDENDS

UNDAY, AUGUST

SADENA PIONEER

TILEY PASSES OUT AT BEAR VALLEY CAMP.

ALHAMBRA. NEWS BREVITIES.

NEWS BREVITIES.

AMBRA, Aug. 2.—S. A. Bullis id nine and one-half acres near yles place for 32500. The purcomes from San Gabriel.

mbra Chapter, O.E.S., visited Chapter, Los Angeles, in a body ening, going by electric car.

e will be no preaching at the terian Church during August.

Mary E. McClaughey and son, noe of Los Angeles, are visiting E. Lawrence's.

the Methodist and Baptist ea will be preaching by the repeater Sunday morning, Reva.

White and T. N. Lord.

Lawrence will leave Tuesday for a vacation and recuperasan Jacinto Mountain.

Republican saucus for this pre-

Reliable st Successfu eases of Men icago.

Redlands.

ALHAMBRA.

# ERS & Colos Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places. NEW ARCADE DEPOT

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Don't Prod the Appetite.

A Peer's Serenity.

Old Price.

ment house on Beacon street, near Trenth.

Miss Morton, the young woman who became seriously ill while waiting for the Catalina boat at the wharf last week, and had to be removed to the Hotel Colonial, has about recovered. She was removed to her home in Pasadena Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Foster and Mrs. Cate of Long Beach and Miss Emma Calif of Los Angeles visited at the home of Mrs. Blake this week.

Hans Carlisen and wife lert whis afternoon on the steamer Santa Barbara for San Francisco. From there they will go to Seattle, returning in about six weeks.

RIVERA.

RIVERA.

SUMMER OUTINGS.

RIVERA, Aug. 2.—The following named from Rivera are taking summer outings: Mrs. T. L. Gooch and family J. P. Magill and family, Misses Maude Gilman, Addie Lout, Agnes and Mamie Burke, at Long Beach; Mrs. William Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moyse and Rev. A. W. Wight, Mt. Wilson; O. S. Burke and George Murphy and their families, Catalina; T. R. Passons and wife, and Bronson Passons and family, San Juan; H. L. Montgomery, R. H. Reynefids and S. M. Smith, with their families, Laguns Bay; the Garrisona Mrs. Ellen Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, Art White, William Witheron and J. Broadbent and families, William Wood and Mrs. Ella Townsend and daughter, San Gabriel Cafion; J. R. Tweedy and family, Calabasas.

TO BE CONSTRUCTED. GLENDORA.

> Southern Pacific Purchases Much Land Near Fifth and Central for a Modern Station-Million Dol-

NEW OCEAN PARE LINE JOLLY EXCURSION PARTY VIEWS

The Time Made Yesterday to Ocean Park from Los Angeles Was Forty Minutes—Party Entertained by the

ifornia assures and the new country opened for the first time was fair/for an inspection.

The way lay through the beautiful Palms and Balions districts. Years ago part of the latter portion of the district was called the Baliona Slough, but that was when the water lay deep in the hollow places; now there is nothing to prevent the settling of new-comers who seek California homes.

The new road leaves the present line at the western edge of the old Nadeau vineyard, west of the city limits. It is there that the former Sixteenth-street line forks off to Santa Monica. The new road runs almost directly west, passing under the Southern Pacific tracks near Ivy Station, and running between Washington street and the Palms through one of the prettiest and most fertile sections of Southern California. Then it connects with the present Sherman-Clark tracks at the Ocean Park power and car house. The fields were cooked in summer heat yesterday, but the beauty of the district was apparent.

Over the new road the distance from Los Angeles to Ocean Park is between fourteen and fifteen miles. Though the roadbed was still rough and not in the smooth condition that is promised for it in a few weeks the time made was forty minutes. This reduces the former running time twenty minutes.

When the special trains arrived at Ocean Park with its load of business hilarity. F. K. Ruie. the president of the Jonathan Club drew the members up on the sand that poured into all shee tops and proposed three cheers for the men who had made the new road possible. These are Gen. Sherman and E. T. Clark. The cheers were given with a true financial methodia the halooing. They used the cry of the Jonathan Club:

"Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Jonathan Club." Don't Pred the Appetite.

The Academy of Medicine of France at the unanimous request of the Chamber of Deputies has recently issued a report strongly condemning the drinks used as "aperitits," or appetisers, by the bulk of the French middle and lower classes. After careful analysis Dr. Laborde, who was specially commissioned, declares that every quality of absinthe contains poisonous elements. He discards the fallacy that vermouth, or noyeau, is harmless. Chartreuse is dangerous in a lesser degree and ought only to be used in thy medical doses for specific purposes.

French gib is a form of wood spirit,

tiny medical doses for specific purposes.

French gib is a form of wood spirit, and the superstition which makes viulneraire a popular remedy in certain emergencies is perilous to human life. The Legislature ought, according to the report, to forbid the fabrication of these liquors and the immediate enforcing of the law of 1846, against absinthe. Dr. Laborde considers that the fiscal revenue loses as much as it gains by fraud or adulteration and by the criminal or mental heredity caused by the terrible spread of alcoholism in France.—[Chicago Chronicle.

W. L. Jackson M.P., who now becomes a peer, is remarkable for a slow, measured utterance and an imperturbable serentry. When he was chief secretary for Ireland he baffled the pertinacity of Nationalist members at question time by repeating, in reply to supplementary questions, the answer which he had just read to the question on the paper. Thus: "The Hon. member cannot have noticed the nature of my reply to the Hon, member for —. My answer was —," and then he would read it again. Occasionally Mr. Jackson would get as far as a fourth or a fifth repetition, and would carefully state, to the general amuzement, the number that he had reached. All this was done with a perfect freedom from impatience and a masteriy deliberation that were fully appreciated by a laughter-loving house.—(London News. "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Both ladies and gentlemen went direct to the Ocean Park Country Club house. A number of the merry-maker's had come out to see the tennis and polo matches, and all joined in viewing the sport. The band helped. At the polo grounds a refreshment tent had been erected by the ladies of Santa Monica. The working committee was Mrs. Sutherland-Hutton, Mrs. Abbot Kinney and Mrs. Maurice Burmeister. The Serving Committee was Mrs. M. E. Flowers and Mrs. Roy Jones. The members of the Jonathan Club wermade welcome here as well as the regularly-invited guests.

Every business and professional interest in Los Angeles was represented at the excursion. Mayor Snyder was there, and there were five members of the City Council of Santa Monica in addition to seven members of the Los Angeles City Council.

To accommodate the expected increase of traffic the Los Angeles Paistond has secured forty-two

COVINA.

COV

Cremation is one of the oldest forms of disposal of the dead, yet it is a form that lapsed from use for centuries. It pears to be in process of restoration. The interest of the custom of burial, yet there an increase every year in such program that we may look for a wide loption of it within the next quarter intury. There are in this country it twenty-six crematories, yet this is

THE BEST FORMULA FOR HEADACHE, DR. SMITH,

Seventeen years a specialist for men.

Treats men only.

Cures Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fis-tula, Blood and Private Diseases, Loss of Vital Power and Kidney and

NO MONEY REQUIRED UNTIL A CURE IS EFFECTED,

Varicocele. Proofs of Cure.

Disorders of the Prostate Gland.

Contracted Disorders.



Immediate Relief and a Speedy Cure.

Dr. Harrison

Dr. Harrison

Nine years in Los Angeles.

Bladder Troubles.

Weakness and Its Cause.

every four has Varioccela. Varioccele slowly and surely destroys the nervous system, causes weary feelings and weakiness, diminishes vital power at tird feeling. I can guarantee a permanent cure in every case. I ha number of prominent Los Angeles men, whom I have ourse of Varioccele, them for reference as to my ability. I am the esty specialist is Section Calif.

Contagious Blood Poison.

112 Main Street, Just North of First.



H. J. WHITLEY C VIDENDS

Indi

Lar

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

I. W. Robbins, a young man of San Francisco, who has been appointed to annupolis from California, is at the Yan Nuys, taking the examinations for entry under Senator Bard.

The Pacific Coast Kilfyre Co., 2nd West Second street, Los Angeles, Cal-Dear sirs: Some time ago we purchased some tubes of Kilfyre, and placed near our engine-room, as we buirn paper for fuel. Yesterday the paper became lighted in front of the fire box, and when discovered the fire box, and when discovered the flames were shooting up ten or twelver feet high, and burning so fercely that our water supply would have had very little effect. Although an amateur in the use of Kilfyre, we succeeded in the second very soon got the fire under control. We are very much peased with the results. Respectully, City Dairy Co.

Dental week to be of first quality must be done by men of experience, and the materials used must be the best. The dental department of the best. The dental department of the california Medical Ald Society uses only the best material and employs none but experienced operators. Rates earonable. Thome Main 541, 175 North Spring street. Open day and night. The conservative Life insurance Company, one of the most popular of old line companies. desires a few more pany, one of the most popular of old line companies. Abelieve the company was riding on the body of the wagon, and was also thrown the struck on his feet and was not injured. The horses dragged the wagon, and was also thrown the wagon that the lives of the company to the conveyed to his hose company to the conveyed to help had the conveyed

ine cabilet pictos reduced to \$1, per doon. Sunborn, 226 S. Main. Longo has removed to 341 South ing st.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Margaret Callahan, C. F. Riley, Miss Lizzie McGrath, J. A. Bowman, J. M. Keite, Union Level Company, J. W. Dawson, J. C. Brennan, Frances Dunn, Mrs and Mrs. James, E. Britt and Elton Gaines.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office for Justine Wayne, Herman Rechel Flaver and Feather Co. and Harold Frazer.

PETTY THIEF CAUGHT.

J. E. Woodward was arrested yesterday on a charge of petty larceny. He is accused of having stolen a value from A. J. Fay of the Salvation Army. The theft was committed several days ago, and at the same time Woodward was caught trying to take away a roll of blankets, but was stopped. The valies was recovered and the officers claim to have positive evidence against Woodward.

ONLY A RUBBISH PILE.

The burning of a pile of rubbish in the rear of a second-hand store on Main street between Third and Fourth yesterday afternoon caused a telephone alarm of fire and a practically needless run for the department. There was no loss. Last night a boy turned in an alarm from the box at Stanford and Pico streets, but there was no fire.

Pingers Have Memories.

"The fingers have eyes and memories," said the typewriter. "Three times I have tried to write 'headway' and three times I have struck the 'q' instead of the 'w.' My fingers have been more used to writing headquarters' than 'headway." "And here's another proof. If all the keys on this typewriter were blank I would not be able to read them off to you, but my fingers would strike the keys just as naturally as though they were marked, and I would be able to name the keys by allowing my fingers first to strike them."—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

She Was a Little Mixed.

Mrs. Browne: How do you mean? What is her trouble?
Mrs. Maiaprop: Why, "stamina."
Chat's what they call her disease, the can't sleep, you know.—[Philadel-hia Press.

Pictures and Frames at

HOSE WAGON OVERTURNED WHILE GOING TO FIRE.

TWO MEMBERS OF DEPARTMENT SEVERELY INJURED.

Too Dark to See the Road, Driver Turns Team Over Low Embankmen and Causes Serious Wreck-Wonder

That the members of the fire department take their lives in their hands every time they respond to an alarm was exemplified last night by an accident which demolished a combination chemical engine and hose wagon, injured two members of the company, and necessitated the substitution of another company, miles away, until the injured men can recover and their wagon can be repaired. The accident happened to hose company No. 1, of East Los Angeles, while it was responding to a telephone alarm for a brush fire in the vicinity of Eastlake Park.

The company was one of two to reside the class and the company was one of two to reside the class and the company was one of two to reside the class and the class and the class are successed to the class are successed to the class and the class are successed to the class are suc

brush fire in the vicinity of Eastlake Park.

The company was one of two to receive the alarm, and went out of its quarters on a fast run. The fire looked big. While going along Alhambra avenue, the driver directed £is team along what appeared to be the beaten road, but, soon count that there are two roads, one several feet above the other. Witham Banning is driver of the company, and not knowing that there was an embankment between the roads, he pulled his team into the other road, and instantly the hose wagon plunged over the embankment and was overturned.

Banning might have saved himself had he let his team go, but knowing that the lives of the other members of the company were in his hands, he clung to te reins, and was thrown clear of the wagon. He struck on his shoulder, and face in the soft dirt, and his shoulder was dislocated. His face was terribly lacerated, and he sustained internal injuries which may prove serious.

On the seat with Banning was Hose-

WANDERED FOR HOURS.

Demented Mother Drags Children

Demented Mother Drags Children
Through Oil District Late at Night
Clad Only in Night Clothes.

Policemen are seldom called upon to
deal with a sadder case than that
which they had to handle at 3 o'clock
yesterday morning, when they gave
shelter in the matron's department at
the Police Station to a demented
mother and four small children. The
woman is Mrs. H. A. Bixier, wife of mother and four small children. The woman is Mrs. H. A. Bixier, wife of a railroad man whose home is on Alvarado street near First. Her husband was away on the road and in a fit of sudden insanity the mother imagined that he had sent persons to kill her and the children. Without even waiting to clothe the little ones, and clad only in her night gown, she left the house at 11 o'clock Friday might, and until 2 o'clock the next morning wandered through the old district with them. Through briars, sump-holes and dusty streets she dragged the little ones, not knowing whither she was taking them. She had made them believe that they would be killed if their enemies caught up with them, and to protect them she had secured a heavy revolver, with which she said she intended to kill them and herself if any person approached.

On Welcome street near the top of a steep hill she saw a light in the residence of a newspaper man and applied for shelter there. It was given her and she and the little ones were made as comfortable as if they had been members of the family. Meantime the police had been notified and for hours the officers scoured the hills. When the wanders were located in the wanders were located to the manufactory companies at the barracks and the fort have changed

ADMITTED TO WEST POINT. WEST POINT (N. Y.) Aug. 2.—
Pitty candidates presented themselves this week to be examined relative to their qualifications for admisslon to the Military Academy ascadets. Among the thirty-five who
passed successfully and were today
admitted, are: Henry B. Claggett,
Frederick C. Dickman, James M.
Lockett, Cortland Parker, John S.
Pratt, Charles K. Rockwell, Marcellus
H. Thompson, Henry W. Torney,
George E. Turner, Jonathan M. Wajnwright and Henry W. Wessels, all at
large, and Richard C. Burleson,
Texas. WEST POINT (N. Y.) Aug.

If the candidates presented the class this week to be examined r

WAITING FOR ANARCHISTS.

WAITING FOR AMARCHISTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Secret-service men, immigration efficers and detectives are lying in wait for Italian anarchists, who are expected to arrive on a French liner tomorrow. It is said they are active in the conspiracy to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey, and have been dodging the police of Europe since their plot miscarried. F. C. Sargent, the Commissioner General of Immigration, has instructed the Ellis Island authorities to make every effort for their apprehension and every incoming vessel will be searched.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.



Our Wagon Will Call For Your Clock

可刀勝陽

Let us repair your clock. We have the only perfect equipment in town for repairing all kinds of Clocks, and can do the work at ope-fourth to one-half less than others charge. We have you considerable money and a tot of bother besides. All Clocks called for and delivered. Work guaranteed one year. Tel. Green 1917.

Watch Repairing
Inest Expert, Guaranteed Wor
Watches Cleaned, 75c.
New Hain Spring, 50c.
New Case Spring, 50c.
New Roller Jewell, 50c.
New Hands put on, 15c.
New Crystal put in, 10c.

**Optical Service** If others have failed to fit you let our Optician examine your eyes. He has the skill and equipment to fit the hard to fit, Examination free.

NOBLE MINE SOLD.

ENGLISH SYNDICATE BUYS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2.—A group of
eight quarts claims known as the Noble
mine, located in the Pine Valley section
of this county, was sold today to an
English syndicate, represented by J. H.
Thring, for a consideration of \$30,000.
The property has a five-stamp mill
which will at once be increased to
twenty stamps. The mines will be
worked to their full capacity, and preparations will be begun immediately.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the office of the County Clerk:

Chester G. Skinner, aged 28, a resident of San Diego, and Ada Ellis Lucas, aged 21, resident of Los Angeles, and tives of California.

Paul Mauli, aged 22, a native of Illinois, resident of Los Angeles, and Katherine A. McKirk, aged 21, a native of Texas, resident of Bassett.

Gideon L. Dickover, aged 29, matives of Illinois; residents of Los Angeles.

Occola Charles Abbott, Jr., aged 29, native of Nebraska, and Emily Cecil Ross, aged 19, native of California; residents of San Pedro.

Robert Endier, aged 40, a native of Germany, and Louisa Matson, aged 33, rative of Sweden; residents of Los Angeles.

Melvin F. Pauly, aged 33, a native.

New York's latest and smartest creations in golf and walking skirts, relected by our York buyer and sent out by express, will get their first showing tomorsous morning.

# Grand Shirt

Strongest values we've ever had. New waists-none over 30 days in the house. Snappy styles-at first glance you'll feel a relief from "that everlasting sameness." Chambrays, percales, lawns, linens, etc., in white and the daintiest colorings. An immense line of them, and not one worth less than \$1.50; mostly big \$2.00 values.

\$1.50

Waists Worth \$2 and \$2.50

Of fine white lawns, beautifully embroidered and made up in the most fetching styles you ever saw in \$2 and \$2.50 waists. All sizes.

Waists Worth \$3

Of white embroidered lawns in the nattiest new Maxine effect; embroidered front, back and sleeves. Bright, fresh goods, just in; all sizes.

# All Wash Suits Reduced.

Here are price cuts that will insure a speedy clearance: All \$10.00 Wash Suits, now........\$6.50 All \$12.50 Wash Suits, now.........\$8.75
All \$10.00 Wash Suits, now.........\$9.50
All \$15.00 Wash Suits, now...........\$9.50

The line includes chambrays and lawns, plain or fancy trimmed, in white, greens, blues, pis tans. All new, fresh, beautiful-the emartest of this season's productions.

Crash and Linen Skirts Underprice.

Lot of new crash skirts just in and on sale at \$1.50; easily

California.

Arthur Vincent Nelson, aged 28, native of California, and Edith L. Lombard, aged 30, native of Maine; residents of Los Angeles.

William H. Howe, aged 37, native of Minnesota, and Stella May Connelly, aged 31, native of Illinois; residents of Long Beach.

Alfred Louis Hart, aged 24, native of California, and Florence Alice Balsey, aged 23, native of Illinois; residents of Santa Monica.

MARRIAGE RECORD.

ty-first street, Saturday evening, August by Rev. Mr. Day, Arthur V. Nelson an Miss Edith L. Lombard, both of Los An

BIRTH RECORD.

COM-July 31, to the wife of S. By com, a son. VAB-To the wife of G. F. Schwab, Arapahoe street, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

Rerbara.

Barbara.

DODSON—At El Monte, Cal., August 3, 1952.

Ralph Cedric Dodson, Infant son of E./ J.

Dodson, a nafive of El Monte, Cal., aged 8 months. Puneral from residence of hil parents at El Monte, Monday afternoon, o'clock. Priends invited to attend. Interment Savannah Cemetery.

MUNSELL-August 1, at Portland, Or., Octavia, wife of W. A. O. Munsell of this city.

DODSON—Ralph Cedric Dodson, born Now with the dod Aug. 2, 1902: Intant son o

y. SeON-Raiph Cedric Dodson, born No. 1991, died Aug. 2, 1902; infant son C. J. Dodson. Funeral Monday, Aug. p.m.; Savannah Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late F. C. Brown will be held at the undertaking pariors of Feck & Chane. 42 South Hill street. Los Angeles, Cai., at 2:29 p.m. Sunday, August 3, 199. Funeral services under the anspices of hedondo Lodge, No. 212, F. and A. M. Friends invited to attend.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 368.

Orr & Hines Co.,

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 667 Bouth Broadway.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 219 E. First St.

Checks baggage at residence to any point. Auth-prised agent Salt Lake Route. Trunks, 25e us. Umee Fashion Stable. J. A. Wilcut, Prop. M. 35.

City Transfer Co.

Pock & Chase Co., Undertakers,

stop the leaks. 505 S. Sp

Pl M. Parker, Plumbing. Tel. M. 264.

Popular Vehicles, Business Wagon

Discerning dealers and users will had took and prices best suited to their wants. is N. Los Angeles st. Baker & Hamilton

Trunks, inside residence district.

South Main street. Tel. M. E. Bresce Bros., Lady Undertaker, Has charge of all ladies and children. 2 way and sixth street. Tel. Main 343.

STOGDALE—In this city, July 21, 180
J., beloved husband of Mrs. A. B.
aged 54 years 2 months and 4 days.
will take place from 61. Paul's P
drul, No. 325 South Olive street,
August 4, at 4 p.m. Interment pl

worth \$2 50; all lengths.
Nicely tailored 7-gore skirts

of pure linen, \$2 75; excellent

2.45 SOUTH BROADWAY

value at \$4.00.

Golf Skirts

\$6.00 Garments at Seven-gore skirts of Melton, with splendid and seven rows of stite ors, green, oxford, br blue. On sale at \$4.50 well worth \$6.

FOOT-FORM-SHO

More Ladies'

Colonials.

Colonial ties have become almost a necessity to the proper costume. They come in the

most popular ideas, each pair antly finished. In vici kid prices

Something new in Shoe Trees to keep your sh shape, Ren's and Women's,

LOCAL APPLIANCE CO., 1194 S. Spring

Thousands Cured at Home, With or Gal

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

CURE FOR WEAK MEN.

Every sufferer from
ture, Private Disease,
sociele, Bladder Disease,
tency, Heart Disease,
Manhood, Liver Disease,
itc Disease, Stomach Dise
tatitis, Nerveus Debi

Hutchason

Dental Co.

The largest dental company in the world. Twenty-five offices in the United States.

HUTCHASON

MARRION-

Main Office 4301 S. Broadway

Bridge Work

Teeth Without Plates,

s the branch of business in

which we pride ourselves upon

the superoir excellence of our

If you have a broken dow

tooth, don't have it extracted but come to us today and we

will restore it to its natural

Open from 8 to 8; Sunday

Telephone Joseph 3436. Branch office Fifth and Hill.

German spoken.

All work guaranteed.

"Barker's" " " Syn

which in dental parlance me the scientific insertion of

200

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. In patent leat her prices \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Oxford Styl

For Men.

Oxfords were never so worn by business men, from their coolness and have a dressy appearance very attractive. In blad come in box calf, velour vict kid, Natty tan oxi Russia Calf. Oxford pri \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Our Vacuum Tr

Sunday hours, 10 a.s

RUPTION OF-

DAZZLING PYROTECHNIC BAY OF AVALON, CATAL

Saturday E

STRAMER " HEPHOSA, " CAPACIT e carry morning teat, allowing three seven hours on other days, and return a sundays and three beats other day.

FROM S. P. ARCADE DEPOT-7:45 Trains Arri POUTBERS PACIFIC -11:30 a.m.,

PEND A WEEK AT

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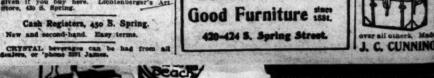
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atter includes suites with private baths. )HOTOGRAPHS-

FIRE CARBORS—"Every picture a we art." Children's Fictures a Specialty (Special English States and Special Cappaign English Special English Sp NE SHOES CHEAP\_TO

NESE TARIFF REVISION. tive Professions in Favor of Abol-ning the Likin Believed to Be False, ited States Upholds Duty.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—AMI ANGHAL. Aug. 3.—[By Asiatic e.] The hitch in the negotiations een Sir James Mackay, the Britarif Commissioner, and the Chicommissioners for the adoption r James's scheme for Chinese tarvision, which arose from the fact the Chinese objected to the Britaguiation concerning inland navin, convinces every one outside of



PRINCESS HAS A CHILD.

ROME. Aug. 2.—The Princess Rospigliosi, who was Miss Marie Reid, of Washington, D. C., gave birth today to a daughter. Both mother and child are well. There is considerable rejolcing among those who have been opposed to the Princess's marriage at the fact that the child is not a boy.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co., SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

aged 22 resident of Avalon; natives of California.
Oskar Henterkson, aged.33, and Mary Knejnka, aged 28. uatives of Finland, residents of Dolla.
John D. Greider aged 28, a native of Indiana, and Elizabeth Burkholder, aged 37, a native of Pennsylvania; residents of Los Angeles.
Albert J. Minier, aged 30, a native of Massachusetts, and Clara F. Nickerson, aged 21, a native of California; residents of Los Angeles.
Wilbur F. Hanson, aged 36, a native of Massachusetts, and Minnie D. Stewart, aged 38, native of New York; residents of Tropico.
Salramento Caballero, aged 22, resident of Olive, and Maria Silvas, aged 18, resident of Old Mission; natives of California.
Arthur Vincent Nelson, aged 28, nafor his arrest, notwithstanding that the Ensenada paper reports that requi-sition papers have been issued. The alleged killing was at Tecate. TIME FOR ROPE-STRETCHING.

Gertrudes Almendares, the murderer who was sentenced to be hanged October 4, last, will be brought from San Quentin into court the 23d inst., to have a new date sat for his execution. The sentence was not carried out at the time fixed on account of an appeal made to the Supreme Court. That court has approved the sentence, and a new date will now be set.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The candidates for political offices are

tional Church in this city, other reports to the contrary.

The two military companies at the barracks and the fort have changed places. The Thirtieth Company will be at the fort the coming month.

A reward has been offered for the capture of the Ramona horse thief. The stolen property belonged to A. Barnett.

It is reported that Ed Fletcher, C. B. Richards, F. W. Stearnes and others have 20,000 acres of land in the locality of Mess Grande, either for cattle grazing or mining operations.

Rent a cottage at Coronado. NOBLE MINE SOLD .

A Misunderstanding. Spiffins: Can you oblige me with a \$10 bill, Spildig? Squildig: The obligation is yours Spiffins.

Spiffins.
"Ah, you flatter me!"
"Not at all; you misunderstand."
"How's that?"
"You oblige me to refuse you."
[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ydon Bros.' Harness and Saddlery Co. Kitre Made of Grapefruit.

Nellie Hart, aged 24, native of Kan-sas, resident of South Pasadena. John C. Roberts, aged 24, resident of Los Angeles, and Lucy A. Moricich, aged 22, resident of Avalon; natives of California. Magnintilo 251 South Broadway. GIRLS' COOL

DRESSES duged so small you'll wonder at them.

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# Who's To Blame

When your doctor's pre-scription fails? Don't charge error in prescribing until you know that the compounding was right. Drug-gists as well as doctors are responsible in these matters. You're safest at the store where prescription reliability is realized, and that means here. Prices range one-fourth to one-half less than the ordinary.

PROP'S DISCOVERY, SOL. PREUNA, 60. SYRUP OF FIRS, 25. VICTORIA POOT POWDER, 15. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, 16.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., PRESCRIPTION OF THE AND BRUGGISTS, Third and Broadway.

Got 'Em Going South, Knabe, Fischer, "Crown," Poster and planes must be sold this month before ove to 437 Broadway, eight doors south way Department Store. Call quick for these organs at Salyer's old stand.

PACIFIC MUSIC CO.,
338 South Broadway. Pictures Reduced-Pictures.

ST 3, 1902

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period. or of child-birth. her, robs the experi WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

# Sunday Times

COMPLETE PAGES. AUGUST 3, 1902.

"IT AIN'T NO SNAP."



Amateur Deer Hunter, after "bucking" through the brush all day: This may be "sport," but it never was intended for "tenderfeet."

of clucking for a hen from her burden of flesh. She is only at the area by 50, afther a life devoted in-law. That the author of "Vanity

try to find a place when

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE is an es tablished success. It is complete in itself, being served the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times,

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing a strong Californian color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Historical, Descriptive and Personal Sketches; Frank G. Carcomparable letters; the Development of the Southwest; Current Literature; Timely Editorials; Scientific and Solid Subjects; Care of the Human Body; nance, Fiction, Poetry, Art; Anecdote and Humor; Noted Men and Women; the Home Circle; Our Boys an. Girls; Travel and Adventure; Stories of the Piring Line; Animal Stories; Pen Pictures Sketched Far A-field; and a wide range of other fresh, popular up-to-date subjects of keen human interest.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

#### AMERICA'S FUTURE.

TUMAN affairs are not controlled by chance, and it takes a great man to see how small he is when weighed in the balance of Divine Providence. The mathematics of progress have never yet been solved by the finite mind. It is only the infinite that can read the problem of human advancement, or mark out the course that shall most surely lead the race onward.

It was the tyranny and persecutions of the Old World that led our foreisthers to turn their faces to the New, and to plant the seeds of liberty in the wilderness of the Occident. Of the greatness of today those pioneers of freedom never dreamed. This mighty West was to them simply a place of refuge from persecution. dream of world-wide empire was ever conceived of by them. The boundless possibilities of today would have ed to them like a miracle grand as those wrought by Jehovah of old. But in the light of human events how plainly do we read the wisdom of God's purpose in permitting the ills which led to the coming hither of our Pilgrim Fathers. Dark as the time seemed it was really the day of jubilee for the race, the dawn of a new era, in which the hopes of man should blossom and God's higher plans for humanity should begin to be unrolled. But it took a great many struggling years before this nation began to see clearly the purpose for which it was given life. Baptisms of blood were necessary for eration of this land to freedom. Harvests of slain had first to be reaped before we could garner the fruits of peace. The highway of advancement must first be opened before we could move forward. This done and our progress was sure, and today we are pressing onward more rapidly than any other nation on the face of the whole earth. In science, in every department of knowledge and Christian endeavor, in commercial greatness and expanding power, America is the ewledged leader. What wonder that even Mother England begins to talk of "The Americanization of the world." Noble is the ideal of which Sir John Harrington writes when he says: "What can you think but, if the world should see the Roman Eagle again she would renew her age and her flight? If you add to the propagation of civil liberty the propagation of the liberty of conscience, this empire, this patronage of the world, is the kingdom of Christ. The commonwealth of this make is a minister of God upon earth."

"When Mr. Gladstone," said Stead, "contemplated what he called 'the paramount question of the Amersed himself with the same ser of awe which filled the Hebrew prophet when he had a vision of the glory of the Lord and his train filled the

"There is a vision," said Mr. Gladstone, "of territory. power, passing beyond all experience. The exhibition to mankind for the first time in history of free institutions on a gigantic scale is momentous.

In lieu of an answer the Emperor asymptotic free institutions on a gigantic scale is momentous.

London Mail. . . What manner of man is the American of the future to be? How is the majestic figure who is to become the largest and most powerful on the stage of

OUR OCEAN EMPIRE.

HE guests to those numerous holiday haints which make the charm of the Pacific Coast have around them many beautiful sources of appeal to nature study. Each village is an idyllic picture in which the student may find a storehouse of interesting cultarities and physical properties of romantic charm

But the tourist who listens to current discussion economic, political and social questions, among those who represent the civic energy of the Far West, will find a preeminent appeal to a thoughtful and serious consideration of the broad Pacific as the center of great coming events.

The tides which sweep along the beaches with the nusical monotone, in a mysterious sense the vast shores of universal history, by that power which controls the destiny of nations

The coloreal activities which await the opening of the isthmian canal are indissolubly bound up with the commerce and shipping of the Pacific Coast. Western educators are urging the utility of establishing schools of commerce for the benefit of the new time, that young Americans may have a more practical knowledge of the natural resources of our own and foreign countries. Centers of commerce and industry are tending westward. Mountain barriers, deserts, and mighty stream have been overcome by feats of engineering.

While few are given the knowledge of Statecraft, America's influence among the Pacific powers is acknowledged as one of far-reaching importance. The beautiful western coast and the new island possessions open those pages of maritime power by which nineteenth-century humanity may prove the golden away of Angio-Saxon civilization, and the Pacific Ocean in its relation with the world powers is seen as a center of greater importance than any other quarter of the globe. Just what influences will be the impelling forces to turn national streams into the great ocean of fraternity, peace and good will, is a part of the evolution

macy in the Pacific is a great economic problem, and can but be associated with many phases of American prosperity, it must be a matter of widest import that Canada, the United States, New Zealand, Australia and the Philippines are highways of Angle-Saxon civilization, and factors of its tremendous

carried the New Testament, and accomplished some wonderful work, the American fing floats over Hawaii, central in the great sea, on whose tides eastern and western empire meet in com

As civilization becomes more interdependent it calls anew to Christendom to make the spirit and methods of religion more united. With the polarization of enasion of light, a growth of love and charity should be given to all men as a part of the wealth of the age. For there is danger that our civilina and thought may become materialistic and self-co There are strange forces in the racial infit ences of the hour which may open for us large worlds of contemplation. In the Vedanta philosophy it is taught that "There must be something which is neither the body nor mind, something which changes not, some thing permanent, upon which all our sensations, all our ideas fall to form a unity and a complete whole, and this is the real soul, the atman of man. And seeing that everything material, even if you call it fine matter or mind, must be changeful; seeing what you call gross matter, must be more changeful in comparison to that; this unchangeable something cannot be of material substance; that is to say, it is not matter; it is indestructible, unchangeable." With even this unity of belief between the oriental and occidental mind, is not the Pacific a call to interchange of gifts which challenge temporal estimates? With the era of the Pacific there should awaken those higher powers for the welfare of God's great humanity which build for the lasting and eternal.

The cable which binds far shores in the service of utility and enlightenment, may in the forthcoming balances of diplomatic compact be the symbol of unity in an element of pacific relation. L. F. H.

#### AN EMPEROR'S POREBODINGS.

On the occasion of the inauguration of the new in-sane asylum at Mauer-Ochling, the Emperor Francis Joseph made the following remark to Herr Gerényi, the rintendent of the institution:

Many splendid buildings are being built at present nose completion I shall not live to see. I feel I shall

Deeply moved by the Emperor's words, Herr Gerényi looked straight into the Emperor's eyes, and said:

"We shall pray to the Almighty to preserve your Majesty's life for your people's good."

#### PASSING OF THE PIANO LAMP.

come the largest and most powerful on the stage of the world's history, to make use of his power?

May heaven avert every darker omen, and grant that the latest and largest growth of the great Christian civilization shall also be the brightest and the best."

With this prayer answered the grandeur of America's thurse cannot be measured today.

Tolbura

THIS OLD NEW WORLD.

O what is Time that passeth swift alon With silent footstaps and with wordle Yet holding all the melody of song. All good, all ill which to this life below But of whose cup Decay forever sips?

The Orient beckons and we cross the seas, We walk the olden pathways of the East, Where ages slumber and where time began Cradling this race of ours when it was you And talk of all its hidden mysteries, Its buried cities and its vanished States, Its buried cities and its vanished States, its monuments so eloquent of pow'r, its kingdoms which once held mighty sway, and at whose frown the nations trembled, dwith dread. The pages of its hoary past We musing turn till our brains grow weary With the lore of countless generations.

Then viewless Time doth turn another page
This glad New World confronts us and a
Th' unwritten story of another age,
As yet unread by any lettered sage,
A past that has for us no history.

For we have buried cities that do sleep Shrouded by dust of many centuries. Above them bend our sunny western skies, Above them bend our sunny western skies, And the great waters of our western sea Hymn ceaseless requiems in regardless ears. The desert winds make playthings of the sands About their crumbling walls, and lava floods Have hardened into stone and choked their Waterways till silence reigns where once, so Long ago, the crystal waters sang to Unknown ears. Death and mystery wrap them And they are now but th' decaying Have Beens Of a hidden and long-vanished past.

The land is old that we today call new What hand shall lift the curtain that from sig Hides all its dead past from our eager view— Write us the story of its cities, too, So long, long hidden in the dead past's night?

July 29, 1902.

#### CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Although greatly shocked at the "water cure" mane gentlemen down South are still burning ne humane gentlemen down in oil.—{Chicago News.

in oil.—(Chicago News.

The Crar of Russia is going to fight the trusts. tush, Nicholas! Stop the nihilists first and preputation.—(Chicago Record-Herald.

When anything in Europe is criticized or condens it is considered a sufficient defense to say that it good as what the Americans have. And it is.—[Mem Commercial Appent.

By warning him that it may be dangerous to good to be a sufficient of the commercial appent.

By warning him that it may be dangerous to good to be defense to make the most lifely means of insuring an impivist to that province.—[Washintgon Star.

Somebody suggests "aërogram" as a synonym "message by wireless telegraph." It appears to philologically accurate, and it is certainly a conventerm. Aërogram let it be.—[Providence Journal.

It is all well and good for President Roosevelt to tennis, but if he is the astute politician they say is, he won't stop at tennis while the goif vote of nation remains such an important factor.—[Bos Herald.]

Herald.

It is a question whether Putnam Bradley Strotamily really did him a kindness in settling the Yohe claims. Perhaps the greatest trouble with young man is that life already has been made much easy for him.—(Buffalo Express.

Secretary Root, in rejecting all offers to travel train and insisting upon taking his Virginia trip of spection in a mule-drawn ambulance, merely pays proficial tribute to a national figure. In which of new army reservations will be erected the first sit to that neglected hero, the American mule?—[New I Mail and Express.]

Mail and Express.

A few gloomy Cassandras are predicting catacly in England when the troops come home from Stafrica, because they say the soldiers whose terms service will then expire will have worful trouble in ting employment. When the mighty armies were banded in this country after our Civil War no calamities took place.—[New York Tribune.

THE "CHINESE NATIONAL ANTHEM."

When the imperial Chinese envoy visited Antawrites a correspondent in the charming city,
whole city laid itself out to do the thing in corstyle. All the particulars of the reception were pierly rehearsed, and a special military band trained
perform the "Chinese National Anthem," which is
obtained from a music publisher of repute.
When the Prince arrived he was greated with

obtained from a music publisher of repute.

When the Prince arrived he was greeted with weird strains, and all day Saturday it was played ut the windows of his hotel to make him feel at he on the Sunday morning he was awakened from slut by the anthem, and the attendants being summ found His imperial Highness with his head buried neath three pillows, valuely trying to shut out the music players of the prince to the manufacturers.

"Blessed Confucius," screamed the Prince to the terpreter, "will it never stop? Go and find out that noise is that the barbarians are making out them After a considerable interval the interpreter return and said he had been informed that the noise was to Chinese national anthem.

"National chopstick," said the ...nee. "Go and the control of the cont

"National chopstick," said the ...nee. "Go and them we have no national anthem, and that if any made a noise like that in China he would be sliced in 10,000 pieces." After that the band played selection pleasingly varied, from Gounod's "Faust" to the "Heat suckle and the Bee."—[London Leader.

August 3, 1902.]



AMERICAN HOW IT IS SOLD AND H FOR THE From Our Own

HAVE spent the greater largest cotton mills of Moreoner of the cotton spin place where more than half of its handled. The product is handled. The product is is handled. The product is up the ship canal to Manch tributed over this little cotto. The district is only seventy-to forty miles wide, but it is might be called one vasc in Manchester, but in the towns near by the spinning on. The very air is filled streams are so discolored to flow ink. In the town of where you can count 600 fact nning jenny, still n



and at Bolton, where Cromps mule, there are enormous co and dye works. The first co Rochdale is 1795, and now to 1,750,000 spindles at work the This region was noted for before cotton making by mac its start through its natives foundation tools for cotton we business grew more, however

business grew more, howe of the climate. The mill is no place in the w lavorable to the making of computation in the right amount of moist for dyeing and the colors are ton industry has steadily growthan ever. The increase of the of 1899 amounted to more than new mills are still being built

Where John Bull Bents Uncle S

It is in the cotton trade the vantage of Uncle Sam. How mains to be seen, but so far h He is now producing about \$5 ufactures yearly, and m

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will first this this asign ad a

Club will the will ay's

thought of the suffering and drages in secre for her, ross the mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and of gloom which cannot be shaken off unless

# Our Cotton in England. By Frank G. Carpenter.



#### AMERICAN STAPLE.

T IS SOLD AND HOW MADE INTO CLOTH FOR THE WORLD.

From Our Own Correspondent.

AVE spent the greater part of today in one of the gest cotton mills of Manchester. This city is the tier of the cotton apinning of the world and the where more than half of all the raw cotton we sell here more than half of all the raw cotton we sell lied. The product is brought to Liverpool or ship canal to Manchester, and from there discover this little cotton district of West England. If the solly seventy—ix miles long and from tent miles wide, but it is apotted with mills that it be called one vast cotton factory. Not only chester, but in the hundreds of villages and mear by the spinning, dyeing and weaving goes a very air is filled with the smoke and the lare so discolored by the dyes that they seem ink. In the town of Oldham there is a point you can count 600 factory chimneys without movinethurs, where Hargreaves set up the first gienny, still makes cotton, calico and muslin,

product is exported. As far as the world's trade in cotton manufactures is concerned we are not in it, although we grow nine-tenths of the world's cotton and are now putting up our factories right in the cotton fields. England is thousands of miles from any place where cotton is grown, but it supplies its own cotton goods and has 66 per cent. of the world's exports, while we have only about 5 per cent. Great Britain pays us \$150,000,000 and upward for our raw materials, but it sells its product for at least three times the amount it pays us, so that it really makes about twice as much out of that part of our crop as we do.

#### In the Cotton Exchanges.

The most of our cotton now comes to Liverpool, although the shipments via the Manchester canal are increasing and it is at Liverpool where the bulk of the American product is sold. The sales are in the cotton exchange, where every day there are hundreds of buyers and sellers. The cotton is taken from the ships to the warehouses of the various brokers, each of whom has a sample room with exhibits of the grades of cotton on hand. The samples are rolled up in sheets of brown paper about a yard wide, so that they look for all the world like rolls of cotton batting. Each roll contains

pool's famous horses, which make a steady procession along the wharves and through the busiest streets lead-ing up from the docks.

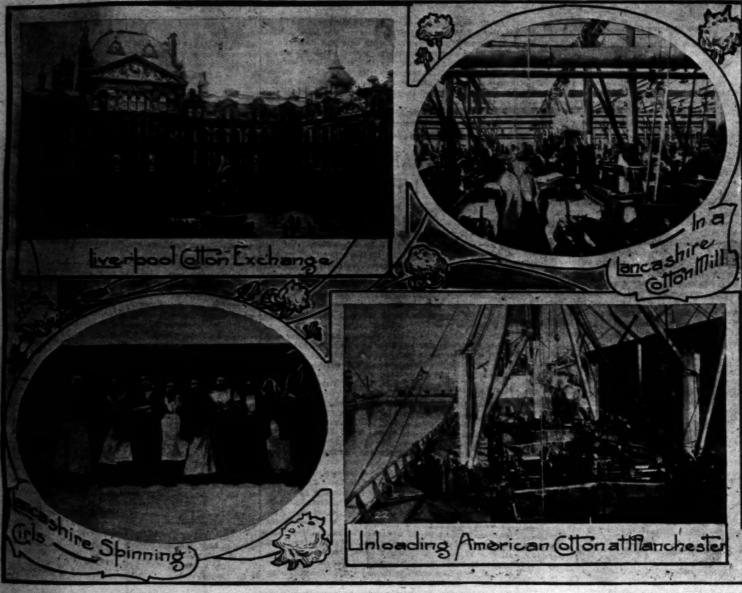
The Biggest Exchange of the World.

Quite as interesting as the Liverpool exchange is that of Manchester, which is said to be the largest exchange building in the world. It is a magnificent structure in the very heart of the city, built in the classical style out of massive stones, now blackened by the smoke of the cotton mills of the region about. It was yesterday that I entered the great hall with one of the brokers and watched the 6000 men who gather there from the 100 cotton towns near by to buy and self all sorts of goods,

cotton towns near by to buy and self all sorts of goods, every Tuesday and Friday.

The hall covers almost an acre and it is crowned with a dome ninety-six feet high. About it are hung the coats-of-arms of the various manufacturing towns and upon a shield near the door I noticed the coat-of-arms of the United States.

In the exchange not only raw cotton but cotton cloths, machinery paper and all sorts of goods are sold. The Manchester manufactures are so excellent that buyers come here from all parts of the world to collect goods. There are 800 resident purchasing agents who represent



COMMENT.

colton, where Crompton invented the spinning are are enormous cotton mills and bleaching works. The first cotton mill was put up at is 1795, and now there are 23,000 looms and spindles at work there.

gion was noted for its woolen manufactures that making by machinery began, and it

on making by machinery began, and it got trough its natives being the inventors of the tools for cotton weaving and spinning. The rew more, however, through the advantages nate. The mill men here tell me that there in the world where the conditions are an oplace in the world where the conditions are so avorable to the making of cotton cloth. The air has not the right amount of moisture, the water is excellent for dyeing and the colors are fast. As a result the cotton industry has steadily grown, and it is today bigger has ever. The increase of the trade of 1900 over that it is a mounted to more than \$60,000,000 in value, and way mills are still being built. ew mills are still being built.

#### Where John Bull Beats Uncle Sam

It is in the cotton trade that John Bull has the ad-sistage of Uncle Sam. How long he will hold it re-mains to be seen, but so far his grip has not loosened. He is now producing about \$500,000,000 worth of cotton es yearly, and more than two-thirds of this

several pounds of cotton taken from the various bales, labeled according to the grades of the market.

The cotton is bought and sold by samples, the spinners sending their orders to the brokers. I saw scores of boys moving about the streets of Livepool with such samples under their arms, and I stopped one who was carrying two bundles from one broker to another and photographed him. This was on the flags of the ex-change, where, later on, I saw the brokers out in the open air buying and seiling.

#### The Flags of Liverpool.

It used to be that all of the cotton business of Liver-pool was done out of doors. There is a court in the exchange known as the "Flags" and the bulk of the cotton is bought and sold on the Flags instead of under cotton is bought and sold on the Flags instead of under cover. I went through the exchange with its secretary. He informed me that Liverpool has little fear of Man-chester taking its cotton business away from it, and that the natural landing place of the American cotton is and

the natural landing place of the American extens always will be at the Liverpool docks.

The cotton business of Liverpool is very great. It is, I am told, the largest cotton market of the world. I can easily believe this from the business I saw going on at the huge cotton warehouses, and from the six and eightton loads of cotton bales, each hauled by two of Liver-

every civilized country on earth who spend their time here looking into the products of this region and buying them for their customers. There are many Syrians and East Indians, men from Australia and South America and from the United States and all parts of Europe. The business with China is chiefly done through the English firms, which have their direct connection with Manchester. I found the buokers, however, a little apprehensive that our cotton might crowd them out of the Chinese market. We are already shipping the most of ods we might capture the trade of the Yangtse-Klang and the south

#### In a Big English Cotton Factory.

But let me tell you something about the cotton mill of Richard Haworth and Company, which I have just visited. It is one of the largest in England. It employs 3000 hands, pays out half a million dollars in wages every year and weaves 300 miles of cloth every week. It has 3000 looms and 120,000 spindles, and its floor space is more than twelve acres. The mill is aituated in Salford within a stone's throw of the great docks that Manchester has built at the end of her mighty ship canal, so that vessels from New Orleans

of clucking for a hen from her burden of flesh. She is only. At th' age iv 50, afther a life devoted in-law. That the author of "Vanity

we started in at the boiler-room, where eleven great furnaces eat up nearly 300 tons of coal per week, went by the engines working away with a power equal to that of 4000 horses and then entered the yard where men were unloading great bales of, Texas cotton into the

We next followed the bales and saw the various We next followed the bales and saw the various processes by which they are turned into cloth. The work is done much as in the United States, and a description of it would not be far different from that of any of the great cotton mills of Massachusetts or the South. The cotton is first broken up, the fiber being rolled over and over through blowing and cleaning machines until it comes out at last in ropes of white fleecy yarn as soft as wool and as thick as a broom handle. This yarn is twisted by machinery until it is as sinder as yarn is twisted by machinery until it is as slender as the finest thread that ever went through the eye of a needle. Other threads similarly made are twisted with it until the strength and thickness required for the It until the strength and thickness required for the thread of the cloth is obtained. Then the threads are wound on bobbins and by the mule spinner and other wonderful machinery are made into the most beautiful of cloths. I saw cottons of all patterns, shades and colors being produced. Some looked like the finest of outing finnnels and others had all the sheen and softness of silk. I shall not attempt a description of the process, only saying that I was impressed with the newness and excellency of machiners a next of with the newness and excellency of machinery, a part of which was American. Some of the rooms seemed a vast thicket of white moving threads, working their way in and out among the iron wheels and bands, others were a mase of many-colored eleth are the second colored el colored cloths and others so noisy with the flying shut-tles and the spinning reels that it was impossible to speak to the guide and be heard.

#### Among the English Spinning Girls.

Most of the hands of the cotton mills are women, and it was a wonder to me how hundreds of girls could work together in one room and not talk. I mentioned this thought to the guide later on. He replied: "Why, bless you man, those girls are the greatest talkers on earth. They were talking right along while we were in the mill, but they listen with lips and not with the cars. They have learned the lip language and they can tell perfectly what any one says by watching the movement of his lips." ment of his lips."

ment of his lips."

The factory girls impressed me as by no means bad looking. They make fairly good wages for England, and when you see them out for a holiday you would hardly know that they belonged to the mills. While at work they wear a costume which has been in use here for generations. It consists of a callco dress with short sleeves and a very short skirt and of stockings and clogs. The clogs are peculiar to this region. They have leather uppers with soles of wood on which bands of iron are tacked. This makes a great clatter as they move about, and when they ran out at meal time it made me think of the clatter which you hear in Japanese railond stations when the passengers in their wooden shoes run over the platforms.

Most of the factory girls pay much attention to their personal appearance. They are bareheaded while at work and I saw hundreds who had their hair in crimping plus so tight that the skins of their foreheads were

stretched like so many drumheads. They keep their bair in crimps all the week and take it out only for Saturdays and Sundays.

#### Wages and Work

The Lancashire factory hands are better off than the laboring people of some of the other parts of England. They make fairly good wages, and as all the members of a family work, the result is that the aggregate income of a home often amounts to \$50 s week and upward. Mr. Joynson of the Manchester ship canal told me of a family of eight of whom seven were wage earners. Said

"The family consists of a man, his wife and six children. The father is a skilled workman, receiving about £2 a week. The mother stays at home and tends the fig a week. The mother stays at nome and tends the house. The four girls go to the cotton factory, and one makes her twenty-five shillings, while the others each make from fifteen to twenty shillings. Then there are two boys, who each make twenty-five shillings per week, so that on the whole the total income is high."

The factory hands all save up for the holidays, and

every girl takes at least one vacation a year to spend her accumulation. The saving is done in clubs, in the treasury of which a part of each week's wages is de-posited. At the end of the year, usually about July, the savings are drawn out, and a week or two is spent at the seashore or in the country. In some families such savings amount to several hundred dollars a year. I have heard of one where they annually foot up about \$300 and this all goes at the end of the year.

#### A Good Market for American Goods.

Indeed, the factory hands are good spenders. They want the best they can get, and as a rule spend all they make outside the saving for the summer vacation on their clothes, food and drink. I saw crowds of them on Market street in Manchester last Saturday night. There is no work Saturday afternoon in any part of England, and on Saturday night the bands come out for a stroll. of the other large cities I have visited, and from the stories told I can see there might be good demand here for many things that we make.

Many of the shops advertise American shoes, and some have the American flag painted on their windows, and below it the statement that the shoes therein were actually made in America. This is probably because the English are now making shoes from American lasts and selling them as American. They are importing our machinery and trying to capture the new taste of the public, which seems to be decidedly in favor of our footwear. The American shoe is far easier on the feet and more stylish than the English shoe, but I hear Many of the shops advertise American shoes, and some

it doubted whether it will wear as well or whether it will withstand the wet as the English boot does. The people here will not wear rubbers, and they must have a shoe that will keep out the water.

#### American Goods in Manchester.

I see about the same American goods here that I have described as sold in the stores of London, Liverpool and other cities. There seems to be no antipathy to goods made in America, although many of the British products are advertised as made by British workmen and backed by British capital. The English, however, will not nationize their executive the store that the second of the store that their executive that the second of the store that their executive that the second of the store that their executive that the second of the store that their executive that the second of the store that the second of the second and backed by British capital. The English, however, will not patronize their own goods if they are not equal in quality and in price with any others on the market. What American manufacturers should do is to send nothing but the best and to keep the prices as low as possible. They should send their own traveling agents, but should advise them to work quietly and leave the American eagle at home, until they have established their trade.

#### John Bull Getting Tender.

John Bull Getting Tender.

The British are not unfriendly to us. Indeed, they have changed their tone of late and now gladly call us their cousins. They say that blood is thicker than water and that as we all have the same ancestors we should stick toegther. They are, however, becoming schistive as to what is called the American invasion, and it will be well for those who want to do business to work quietly. They did not seem to mind the loss of their commerce so much until the shipping combination was formed and they foresaw that England might lose her supremacy on the seas. This fact has caused something of a hysteria among all classes and the struction is for the first time looked upon as a serious one.

one.

In the meantime a great deal of American business is being done under British names. We have a half dozen great companies which work here with directorates made up of eminent Britishers, whose watch cry seems to be "British goods made by the British labor for the British people." At the same time much of the capital comes from the United States and a large share of the dividends will find their way across the Atlantic to us.

Manchester, Eng.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE BREAKING OF THE DROUGHT.

WRITTEN BY FRANCES CAMPBELL

A s FAR as eye can see the great plain, boundless and barren, stretches out to the horison. On the right is a range of hills translucently blue, on the left are isolated groups of gums marching out on the yellow grayness of the plain in advance of the virgin scrub. All is gray—myall, gum, brigalow, and silvery Christmas bush stand upright in the scorching atmosphere with their little saber-shaped leaves twisted into brittle gray cylinders in the vain effort to retain their store of precious moisture.

their store of precious moisture.

In the scrub the bandicoot, wild cat, and possum look to one with wild appeal. They fear horse and rider no more; all their small faculties are absorbed in piteous quest for water—"Water! water!" is written on those burning eyes, and there is no water.

#### In a Dry and Thirsty Land,

For five years we on Kooroogah station have waited for the rain, and the rain comes not. We have been mocked with idle dust storms, and noisy tempets passing away in futile fire and empty cloud. It almost seems as if the land had never known water—the very salt brish has wreathed its crimson tips into hard spirals and perished as it grew. In the long vista between hill and scrub the mirage quivers on the plain, with the dead sheep giving its cool loveliness the lie, their stark woolly limbs showing vaguely through its illusory greenness. We have been sitting half-turned in our saddles to watch a snowy mass of turreted cloud which hangs above the distance, purpling and crimsoning as it rolls over the azure and cobalt of the low hills where the bush fires send up a milky haze in the sun. We have been out all day on the run. From the hills to the river bed, where the cattle lie in the crackling clay in hundreds—dead in their last struggle toward the vahished waters. For five years we on Kooroogah station have we where the cattle lie in the crackling clay in hundreds—dead in their last struggle toward the vahished waters. We have heard them through the blasing days, and parching nights, on their endless quest—making that horrible dull meaning sound, which haunts the memory like the recollection of torment. There they lie on hill and plain and in the river bed—a ghastly mockery of the fat herds and countless flocks of which we were once so proud. There are a few costly pedigree sheep and cattle, but they, too, are starving on the once rich cultivation paddocks—where the loosam and corn are cropped to the roots.

[August 3, 1902,

he says, with odd hurry in his voice. "I don't like it." I remark that I do not like it either. "Old Inclement may be right after all," he says, with an expression of hope lighting up his brown face. If it would only rain for a couple of days, the station may be saved to this Scots soldier man, who had worked like ten men for the last twenty years that his sons might come into a goodly heritage at his death.

"God send it may be rain this time," he exclaims; "we may save the pedigree stock." He looks back again. It is like the Day of Doom, awful in its appailing beauty, dreadful in its wonder. The clouds have traveled up the heavens till they look like a ridge of whirling whits, purple, and gray. Beneath them arches an expanse of livid green, and over it the lighting falls earthward in linked chains of fiery crimson. The sky has also taken on a suggestion of crimson. It looks as if it were red-hot behind the blue, and might presently roll up and disappear like a scroil. That solitary black swan winging its way in the eye of the sun seems calcined in the fervent glare."

winging its way in the eye of the sun seems calcined in the fervent glare.

"By George!" exclaimed the major softly, "it means business this time; come on." He sweeps a line of beady moisture off his tanned forehead and shakes his bridle, and at that moment a curtain of black gauss seems to fall across the livid greenness above the horizon, and a boit of intolerably blue fire drops on the smoking hills and runs along the plain beneath. But still no sound. The silence seems to sink to depths immeasurable; there is not a breath or a movement in all the waiting earth as it lies spelibound before the storm. "Hail!" the words shoot out and eddy around us in hot circles. "Now, then, we'll have to ride for all we're worth, or we'll be hurt—make for the hut!"

In the Black Glasm.

In the Black Gloem.

The shepherd's hut where we had intended having lunch was not far off. I could see the others standing about making wild signals for us to hasten. Dander starts off at a weary canter, but Soliman is under the impression be has taken root, and merely plants himself a little deeper in the dusty soil. Soliman despises me because I was not born in the bush, and loses no opportunity of letting me know it. The major returns and delivers an objurgatory address, which might have inspired an elephant by its vigor and directness. Soliman moves with a protound sigh.

Behind us there is a greenish darkness illumined by great swords of fire, before us the brazen day, and the clouds mount and gather overhead in appalling allence still. The heat falls and holds one down; the grayness, the sense of remoteness, and the increasing presentiment of ill—all combine to a mood which is near to sheer terror. Suddenly a great wind shoots out of the arch and howls past, covering the plain with whirling pillars of dust and gray leaves. It is like a blast from the Inferno, and it leaves darkness behind.

The major looks over his shoulder and cries out, at the same time bringing his stock-whip down on Soliman's streaming quarters. "Ride!" he shouts. "Lam it into him, or we'll be caught!"

Sun and sky have gone together, and we race on in the black gloom toward the hut. Another blast tears into the dim bush, levelling the gums as it goes, and behind us comes a sound like the breaking of a tidal wave. A flood of green-blue flame falls headlong before our flight, wrapping the world in intolerable brightness—the gums leap across the little space and stand near sithouetted against the sky like the ghosts of long dead trees—every blade of shriveled grass, every sprig of saft bush, springs off the level plain and vociferates its individuality.

The Pury of the Storm.

#### The Fury of the Storm.

Then comes a crash. It falls, and rises, and grows, till the heavens seem bursting with thunderous sound; and immediately the clouds open and let fall a curtain of ice; the lightning plays through it in deadly fire. It is not like hall—it is a shower of gigantic jewels, ruby, and emerald, and topas, diamond and sapphire. And they cut and wound, cruelly gnash like knives, and bruise like bludgeons; ...ey come into contact with fiesh and blood as if they had a personal animosity toward it; the horses galiop on mad and bewildered, seeking the hut, which has disappeared in the gloom.

All at once I am conscious of running my head, in its brown mushroom hat, against something very hard. The next instant I am torn from my saddle and set on the but floor, and my friends are hinding my cuts and bruises. Very much more of that halistorm would have ended my colonial experiences. The din overhead is so great that speech is useless. I only feel how thankful I am for shelter, and how good a thing I think a stab hut with a bark roof, since hall cannot penetrate it. Almost as suddenly as they came, the immense blocks of jagged ice cease to fall, and for the space of a moment the faces around me are strained and haggard with suspense. Then there is a low roar, and the rain sweeps across the sky in a solid crystal wall from one end of the horizon to the other.

hoffine like the recollection and plain and in the five are a few costly peous and cattle, but they, too, are starving on the once from and cattle, but they, too, are starving on the once from and cattle, but they, too, are starving on the once from and cattle, but they, too, are starving on the once from and cattle, but they, too, are starving on the once from and countries on product the first out of some pathetic heap at our feet, or the flight of the scavenger ding on as it starts in a bee line for the bush.

In the scrub is comparative shade, but on the open plain the heat is terrific. The odor of corruption drifts by, mysteriously self-impelled, making the head reel and the throat parch, smarting the eyes and nostrils with its loathly pungent sweetness.

It is the silence of infinite space—a brooding sense of calamity, a weight in the atmosphere heavier than lead. The locusts shrill no more, the minabs hate in companies, and a long, deadly-looking body for the last time, and sits opening and sbutting his beak against the white trunk of a dead tree.

The major slap.

The return to look bakk. Lo! there is already a shadowy greenness hovering above the parched earth, like a cloud of verdure. Presently it will settle, and when the sun comes out again will be running over with slowers and laughing with grass.

As if by magic the bush is peopled with little creatives, all replication in the warm downfall; the locusts whirr joyfully, the little green frogs burst into a chorus of rapturous croaking, the minabs bathe in companies, and a butcher-bird whistles a soft, sweet, melancholy song; will determine the bush is peopled with little creatives, all replication in the warm downfall; the locustal whirr joyfully, the little green frogs burst into a chorus of rapturous croaking, the minabs bathe in companies, and subther-bird whistles a soft, sweet, melancholy song; with the start of the minabs bathe in companies, and subther-bird w

#### WILL PLAY THE GAME BETWEEN AND NAVY TH

By a Special (

a scale even distantly applied this month.

All the available ships of the will be employed—battleships, well as a feet of fifteen torpe pedo-boat destroyers. All all searchlights, some of 100,000 establiabed to search with the the coming of the hostile fleet, be thoroughly tested during practicability of using it under municating between the differ and modern appliances will be in all respects the present mup-to-date affairs of the kind of the k

Expense not Considered.

The question of cost is not The object is to have the man thorough, no matter what it co the results will justify the en it may be.

Coal will be an important it ship of the Oregon class burns at a speed of eleven or twelv burned rises rapidly for every the fast cruisers burns about ordinarily, and twice that at it the government about \$1 a touthe target practice will be done caliber, a considerable portion full service charges and service of the big turret guns on a be charge and regular projectile each time.

Torpede boats, owing to the great eaters up of coal, and the even though they may not be considerable. So it will be a maneuvers will mount up. It naval officers that the objects tailed to represent the heatile port is a great strategic point as it was in the Revolutionary Sandy Hock Unlikely.

Sandy Rook Unlikely.

Of course, it is entirely pear off New York suddenly that is not likely. For an not be anything except a be no opportunity for m though it would possibly he fleet to attempt to draw the attempt to draw the sandy though it would possibly he fleet to attempt to draw the least a demonstration of But it is generally concerned that the Sandy Hook a tically impregnable. The demolished by a steady, co of long duration from a next he manuevering; it wo even if Sandy Hook were would be the same fight mostle fleet could harely a would find itself in a zone of Washworth and Hamil powerful enough to fight a But a hostile fleet in possible to make that place a vading army moving to the Connecticut to take the citiz castern defenses and couthern ones. And, of cot the western waves," wo campaign of invasion. from Newport would par wealthy and populous Nesetts and Rhode Island, woolen manufactories, an industries and its manufactories, and industries and its manufactories, and industries and its manufactories, and industries and its manufactories. setts and Rhode Island, with woolen manufactories, and Con industries and its manufactorietion, would lie unprotected be duter line of New York's defease orn entrance of the Sound, wo fulness, and such of them as a probably be taken in the rear aland is largely—almost entirely long tows which night and day houtile feet in possession of N stop all this traffic and reduce lence upon the single existing or ply of fuel.

#### Probable Plan of Atta

A hostile fleet could hardle ful direct attack on the di-transe of Long Island Sound trance of Long Island Sound; guard the entrance to New Y Sandy Hook. To seize Newpor for land operations evidently a ticable plan of a campaign of it coast on which the supposedly maneuvers is descending is guar forts, either recently built and allow the plan are and newerful be

piled with new and powerful has in Bumard's Bay, Port Rodu of New Bedford; the entrance defended by Port Adams at Ne erill, which looks to it across the harbor, and by Port Groble on

pared by the same architect for a twenty-room apartment house, to be built at the corner of Herkimer street, in the Ford tract. Pasadena.

success, especially in the first stages would have come nere to construct advise with them as to the most practicable means for their betterment. If its administration. It is the hypo-

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mether of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and

at 3, 1902.

WILL PLAY AT WAR. THE GAME BETWEEN AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY THIS MONTH.

By a Special Contributor.

NER in the history of the United States have here been joint naval and military maneuvers on scale even distantly approaching those scheduled

the available ships of the North Atlantic squadron suployed—battleships, cruisers and gunboats, as a fleet of fifteen torpedo boats and twelve tornet destroyers. All along the coast, piercing lights, some of 100,000 candle power, have been shed to scarch with their flery eyes at night for sing of the hostile fleet. Wireless telegraphy will roughly tested during the maneuvers as to the shillity of using it under war conditions for comming between the different vessels. Many novel of the present maneuvers will be the most late affairs of the kind ever attempted.

position of cost is not to enter into the matter. ject is to have the maneuvers comprehensive and the matter what it costs, for it is believed that alts will justify the expenditure, however great

ay be.

al will be an important item of expense. A battleof the Oregon class burns seventy-five tons of coal
speed of eleven or twelve knots, and the amount
ed rises rapidly for every knot above that. One of
fast cruisers burns about one hundred tons a day
narily, and twice that at high speed, and coal costs
government about \$2 a ton. Though a good deall-of
target practice will be done with the economical subter, a conferrable portion of it will be done with
service cargus and service projectiles. To fire one
the bit tarret guns on a battleship with full service
type and regular projectile costs from \$500 to \$600

bests, owing to their forced draught, are up of coal, and the cost of firing ships' guns, it they may not be the great turret guns, is as to it will be seen that the cost of the will mount up. It is generally believed by ors that the objective point of the ships degree of the cost of the c

The Bevolutionary War.

The Unlikely.

The Tork suddenly by way of Sandy Hook. But not likely. For an attack on Sandy Hook could anything except a bombardment, and there would opportunity for much naval maneuvering, alit would possibly be good "war" for the hostile attempt to draw the defending fleet by making a demonstration off the Hook.

It is generally conceded by naval as well as army at the Sandy Hook approach to New York is pracing pregnable. The works might conceivably be had by a steady, concentrated, overwhelming fire duration from a mighty fleet. But that would nanevering: it would simply be pounding. And fandy Hook were demolished and taken, there a the same fight to make all over again, for the test could barely steam past the Hook before it at itself in a zone of fire from the two huge forts everth and Hamilton, either one of which is a count to fight a whole navy alone.

I hostile fleet in possession of Newport would be make that place a base of operation for an inarmy moving to the west on New York through itself to take the city in the rear, moving around an defenses and coming in out of reach of its a mex. And, of course, New York, the "queen retains waves," would be the objective point in a get invasion. Hostile expeditions sent out temport would paralyze the industries of the said invasion. Hostile expeditions sent out server would paralyze the industries of the said invasion. Hostile expeditions and ammunicationies, and Connecticut, with its textile is and its manufactories of arms and ammunicated lie unprotected before the invaders. The set is of New York's defenses, which lie at the east-rance of the Sound, would be shorn of its use-land such of them as are on the mainland would by the taken in the rear and captured. New England to dependent the single existing coal railroad for her sup-last in possession of Newport would be able to this traffic and reduce New England to dependent the single existing coal railroad for her sup-last.

where the western entrance to the bay is narrowest. Then come the forts which form the outer line of the defenses of New York to the eastward. This group of powerful defensive works lies about thirty miles to the westward of Newport and consists of Fort Mansfield at Watch Hill, Fort H. G. Wright on Pisher's Island, Fort Michie on Gull Island, Fort Terry on Plum Island, and Fort Trumbull in New London Harbor.

Whether the hostile fleet, if it cludes the opposing squadron, will attempt to take the defenses of Newport by a frontal attack or will try to effect a landing somewhere on the adjacent coast and take the forts in reverse, is one of the questions to be answered by the attackers.

Attackers.

Vineyard Sound offers every inducement for a call from a hostile fleet, for it is entirely undefended; and from Vineyard Haven (the old Holme's Hole) the great tide of commerce which continually passes through Nantucket and Vineyard sounds and out over the shoals could be held at the invader's mercy. It will be remembered that during the Civil War a Confederate cruiser ran into Vineyard Haven, destroyed all the shipping in the neighborhood, and got off to sea again scott free.

Vital Problems to Solve

There are all sorts of possibilities in that strip of coast from Martha's Vineyard to Montauk, and when this year's maneuvers are over and the results summed up we shall know a great deal about them. The questions which the maneuvers are to work out are questions of vital and national importance affecting every part of the country. This attack is not an attack on New York the country. This attack is not an attack on New York alone, but on all her sister cities, great and small, indeed on every hamlet. For the great market of the West is in the East, through the East to other countries, and the key of the East seems to be about Newport.

The second part of the maneuver, while not calling for the display of strategic akill as the first part, will be more spectacular and noisy, and will simulate the conditions of actual combat. After the hostile seet has

for the display of strategic skill as the first part, will be more spectacular and noisy, and will simulate the conditions of actual combat. After the hostile feet has succeeded or failed in its attempt to evade the fleet on the watch for it and effects a landing on the coast, the two fleets will combine to form one great naval force and attempt to capture some of the forts within the field of operations. The forts will be defended by the army and the militia of the adjacent States, and will be assisted by a few small vessels supposed to have escaped the annihilation of the rest of the American fleet. All the forts mentioned have been supplied with great quantities of biank ammunition. Mine fields have been laid out to cover the channels, and every other defensive precaution has been taken.

The commanders of the forts will not know which of them is to be attacked until the hostile fleet appears before them, the object being to take the place by surprise. Ships will try to run by the forts in the dark, and such torpedo boats as are supposed to be left for the purposes of defense will try to steal out and torpedo the approaching vessels. When a warship is discovered the forts will open on the forts will signal by rockets when a ship is in a concentrated fire which she could not withstand if the shots from the forts were real ones, and she will be declared out of action. The same thing will be done when a supposed mine is exploded upon a ship, and, in short, all the conditions of actual warfare will be aimunated as nearly as possible. The portion of the army not used as garrison for the forts will be held in readiness at some strategic point to strike wherever the enemy may appear. This will involve the working out of many practical problems in rapid transportation.

The Spanish War was the first war, in the history of the world in which the newspapers played any important part in naval operations. In that war the press dispatch boats were regularly documented by the Secretary of the Navy and provided with permis

Censorship During the War.

phere of operations.

It spits a whole eary alone.

It should feet in possession of flevior to ask.

It would have been impossible to have maintained to take the city in the rear, moving around it eases a deciment and on the cases and coming in out of react of its sumbur max. And, of course, New York, the "queen of its welfars may read paralysis the industries of the sumbur waves," would be the objective for its interest to a control of the sumbur max and, of course, New York, the "queen of its welfars and possession at invasion. Hostife expeditions sent out the leverage of the sumbur waves," would paralyse the industries of the sumbur waves, "would paralyse the industries of the sumbur waves," would read the course of the sumbur would paralyse the industries of the sumbur waves, would peralyse the sumbur to coxect and operations from the newspaper near the sumbur waves, which is not been put to coxed and the sumbur waves, which is not been put to coxed the sumbur waves, which was not to be constabled to the paralyse that wave the corrections of arms the tenths and provided the sumbur waves, which was not the constraint of the c

a number of seemingly harmless telegrams which, how-ever, could be understood by his telegraph editor. The censor would receive them smilingly and at night hand him back the whole bunch. Meantime the newspaper man's office might be abusing him violently by cable at great expense and length for not sending any news. One man got a taboo piece of information to his paper One man got a taboo piece of information to his paper by going by train from Tampa to Savannah and tele-graphing from there to his editor, personally, at his house address, that he had "shipped him 100 boxes of Havana cigara," with some detail of their quality and price; all of which was translated by the use of a code by the editor into an interesting story. He did not re-peat the exploit, however, for, somehow, his action be-came known to the government, and after that there was a censorship established at Savannah, and for that and another successful operation of the sort the cor-respondent was temporarily forbidden entirely to use the telegraph.

Made the Officer Angry.

One naval commander was so enraged at finding that a correspondent had sent a cable dispatch saying that the fleet had passed a certain point in the West Indies that he summoned the newspaper man on board his ship, where he rated him soundly before all hands, ordering him not to bring his dispatch boat near the fleet again on the penalty of being fired upon, and declared in a passion that he had a good mind to order up a file of marines and shoot the delinquent. Yet the man was only doing what his paper had sent him out to do and what the Secretary of the Navy had allowed him to join the fleet to do: the dereliction of these was any was the fleet to do; the dereliction, if there was any, was at the New York end of the cable, where the government should have confiscated the dispatch if it was objection-

When the fleet of transports was ready to sail from Tampa all news from that place was shut off. Wash-ington gave out a dispatch saying that the fleet had alington gave out a dispatch saying that the fleet had already sailed, and the wires were kept hot with the scornful words of irate editors, berating their men for not having sent them news of such an important event. The fleet was still in the bay and did not sail for two days afterward, but all that the censor would allow to go out, in response to the entreaties of the newspaper men to be allowed to "square themselves" with their offices, was only the single sentence: "Censor absolutely refuses to pass any news pertaining to the fleet." But the censors and the newspaper men got along well together and matched their wits against each other with the utmost friendliness. So, also, in all probability, the best of good feeling will exist between the parties concerned in the war on the newspapers and the navy during this year's maneuvers.

IRVING KING.

THE OLD MISSION BELLS.

Up on the grand Sierras the shadows come and go.

And the bells of old San Gabriel are ringing here below.

In the footsteps of the padres we pause, and faintly trace
Their footprints in the valley, as they went from place
to place.

We see the saintly Serra, tired and worn and pale, Treading the narrow pathway, on the old Mission trail. Unmindful of the shadows, or of the noonday heat, He plods along the valley oft wounding weary feet. And the mystic night comes stealing as the padre wends

A warm dusk hides the valley, the mountain peaks are

gray. We pause to gaze for a little space over this hallowed,

sacred place;
And the bells ring out, as the sun goes down, over the foothills bare and brown.

The crimson flush has faded from Sierra's massive brow, And the sweet tones of the Angelus are softly ringing

We recall the days of romance of Spanish song and tale, As the bells of old San Gabriel ring out across the vala. We see the gay señora and Spanish maiden fair, And the haughty señorita, with blossoms in her hair, and sweeping down the hillside, comes a stately cav-alcade.

withing of clucking for a hen from her burden of flesh. She is only At th' age iv 50, afther a life devoted in-law. That the author of "Vanity try to find a place where of

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REMARKABLE RESULTS OF ENTER-PRISE AT THERMAL.

By a Special Contributor.

UCH has been said and written of the magnifi-M UCH has been said and written of the magnifi-cent achievements of the French engineers in re-claiming the Sahara by means of artesian wella. Their work of making artificial cases in the desert has been going on for some twenty-five years or more, with entire success. Of late, the same plan has been tried in several parts of the Colorado Desert, and the results are fully equal to those attained in Africa. Thus far our own cases are not as large nor as thoroughly worked as some in Southern Algiers; but only because these of California are of very recent origin.

The writer spent his vacation in a trip through the new artesian belt at the upper end of the Colorado Desert, in the vicinity of Indio, Coachella and Thermal, and was able to see and photograph the progress made since April, 1900, when the first artesian well was bored

in the Coachella Valley.

The Coachella Desert, or Valley, trends in a direction somewhat south of east from a point between Palm Springs and Indio on the Southern Pacific Railway, to a few miles east of Walters, also on the Southern Pacific. It is but little more than a mile in width where it debauches from the mountains and rapidly widens to an average breadth of fifteen to twenty miles. From west to east it will measure approximately some thirty-five or forty miles. Really, it is only the head or be-ginning of the great desert which extends clear to the Gulf of California; it has a separate name merely for

convenience. It is surrounded on both sides and at the upper end by high granite mountains; high enough to shut out any clouds or moisture that might otherwise come from the Pacific. Besides this, from Indio east it is entirely below the level of the sea; the negative elevation at Thermal being 121 feet.

The soil is a fine white sand, almost impalpable dust; and mostly filled with bleached sea shells about the size of a kernel of wheat. The name Coachells is not Spanish, and is said to be taken from a resident tribe of Coachella Indians. But it is far more likely that it is only a corruption of the Spanish word conchille, "a little shell," and it stands "Conchilla Desert" on the maps of the United States Geological Survey. Although local usage restricts the name to the valley around Indio, Thermal and Walters, by the Geological Survey it is applied to the entire upper part of the Colorado Desert, extending as far west as Whitewater on the Southern Pacific, and ten or afteen miles north of Palm Springs station.

station.

This desert is the bed of what was once an extension of the Gulf of California. It is believed that accumulations of sand in its lower portion gradually cut it off from the sea and in the course of time its waters evaporated. During this process the saline matters remained mostly in solution and were deposited when the last waters were dried up in the lowest parts of the ancient Gulf. This happened in the vicinity of Salton, leaving the extensive beds of salt which have made that locality famous. Thus while the soil of the upper end of the valley contains a small percentage of salt, it is not enough to interfere with farming, and almost completely disappears when the soil has been cultivated for a year.

a year.

Ahe native vegetation, in the absence of water, is scanty in the extreme. It consists mostly of arrow grass, a native sait bush, and meaquite trees. One of the accompanying photographs, taken on an unimproved section south of Coachella, gives a good idea of

of the Germain Fruit Company, Los Angelee, Ruopp, manager of the Patterson Ranch Company. It is a full tapping the first water stratum. Inside this a (internal diameter) casing was put down to a deg feet, penetrating the second water stratum, whis forty feet thick. Thirteen feet at the lower this casing was perforated to admit the water, resultant flow from both pipes measures 46.18; in 4156.2 gallons per minute. The cost of this waplete was \$708.50. The well was sunk last Novem The flow of the wells is remarkably constant, all

August 3, 1902.]



some of the smaller wells the influx of sand necesties cleaning at intervals of a year. The average
is considered sufficient to properly irrigate forty
as. Some of the earlier and more practical ranchers
to constructed reservoirs bolding a million gallons or
the constructed reservoirs bolding a million gallons or
the constructed reservoirs bolding a million gallons or
the constructed reservoirs is shown in the
or apring, depending on the wells for the rest of
year. One such reservoir is shown in the accomying picture. It is filled from five wells, whose united
put is close to 100 inches. The willows shown on the
h are from cuttings planted last year. This reseris on the ranch of the Escor brothers, situated
at three miles west-southwest of Thermail. J. L.
the is the picaser settler in this locality and vicetient of the Valley Producers' Association.

Less reservoirs are easy to make and inexpensive,
y nothing but banks of and thrown up by teams
garagers. Although this same sand, when watered
calitivated, proves extremely friable and fertile,
witheless when wet in a mass and dried for some
is in the sun it becomes of coment-like hardness
will shold water as long as it is kept moist on one
This is one of the contradictory properties of this
sell. Roads are made by simply plowing a couple
treaches and turning a small stream of water down
The first two or three weeks they are no soft
a horse will sink in up to his belly; but soon it
a more the powerful desert sun and thereafter is as
each and hard as the best macadam. Such roads do
toot up into ruis, and remain in condition as long
they are kept moist. Adobes are also made of this
and, after drying and seasoning, resemble blocks
artifical stone. A chimney built of them shows in'
epicture of the Rector brothers' house.

Notwithstanding the properties just mentioned, the
when worked for crops, shows no tendency to bake

are legs most. Acones are also made of this ad after drying and seasoning, resemble blocks field stone. A chimney built of them shows in ture of the Rector brothers' house.

\*\*Rithstanding the properties just mentioned, the hen worked for crope, shown no tendency to bake sien, and is prilaps more easily tilled than the most other parts of California. The first year and regular irrigation and constant cultivation rodece a med crop; but the first year's work is valente for putting the ground in good shape for ding years. Thus alfalfa, if planted on new a in the apring will not do well unless a ground which was worked the year before, will as harley stubble. The writer naw a splender alfalfa which has been cut five times this heigh irrigated only once. It was sown last fall, of the latence heat of the aummer the moisture registion penetrates to a depth of many feet and last time by the soil.

It is products of this casis, melons have thus far is principal crop. The winters are short and cold, the thermometer ranging as low as 12 deg. see, but the summer is long and hot, the temin in the daytime varying from 100 to 125 deg. In a and at night from 83 to 96 deg. Melons ripen like than in any other part of the United States, refere are first in the market. They can also be fully grown as late as the middle of October. For image, many overy rancher in the valley has deat of his acres to melons. Those who had good and experience have done remarkably well; re, as might be expected, have been more or less sabil. Some eight or ten—possibly a dozen or the settlers here planted only as much as they are third abundant help (Indian or Japanese;) them with discrimination and consequently if 1.50 to \$2 a crate for their fruit through the The rest, thinking to get rich in a single summed far more acres than they could irrigate; water the whole; worked alone or with insufface, in some cases picked their fruit too ripe rose, and—failed. Some lost all they had. Such and the more cases picked their fruit too ripe rose, and—failed. So

seem in this world—even to farmers, but there she "juck," good or bad, and as a rule the man succeds is the one who knows how.

I then unfortunate ones—without malice, however the sheem so hot that the water boiled away in an hat as it came from the wells, so that only we had pumping plants could get enough water last with. Unfortunately, some people have better with. Unfortunately, some people have better with the story of the Ornard beets whose tap own with the story of the Ornard beets whose tap own with the story of the Ornard beets whose tap own with the story of the Ornard beets whose tap the best water following artesian wells.

It is present season there were shipped from the packing-houses in the valley, from June 10 bir 11, seventy-five carloads of cantaloupes and a crisis of watermelons. The earlier shipments had to San Francisco fetched as high as cris, but the average for the season was \$1.22 misloupes. Overirrigation in July had begun to the melons somewhat tasteless, and, as shipments Transacce and Rocky Ford were in market, pick-mislocontinued July 12, and the packers left the far faw days later.

It is not for the exclusive growing of melons that the state of the state ways later.

A fire the section are beginning to fire the section are beginning to also raises affairs and barley with equal suchbers have tried the same. A large barley stack as on Mrs. H. L. Thomas's ranch, and she as fine field of sorghum. There are now in the same four hundred tons of alfalfa, which brings price. The Rector brothers have brought in bad of hogs which they are fattening on melon the valley is, in fact, adapted to general farminest any crop can be grown successfully, all kinds thrives; chickens and turkeys flourish the from lice, roup, etc. Among the varied mis may be mentioned; On Payne and Ruopp's

ranch, sugar gums, blue gums, Eucalyptus robusta, California live oaks, grevilleas, pepper trees, cypress and pines are all doing successfully; on Mr. Rector's ranch, umbrella trees, willows, popper trees, and a variety of fruits and flowers. He has also tried cotton, with success, though only on a small scale. Strawberries have done well here. H. Adin Green, who lives near Thermal, raises almost every kind of garden vegetables known to Southern California. Corn succeeds admirably where it has been tried.

Finally, persons suffering with weak lungs or asthmaget well and fat in the dry hot air. The heat, though intense, is by no means oppressive or uncomfortable. The people here work in the sun all day long, and do not seem to mind it. The writer rather enjoyed a temperature of 117 deg., although on horseback in the sun the entire day.

H. S. BUDD.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* UNDER A YELLOW FLAG EXPERIENCES OF A FORMER RESIDENT

OF LOS ANGELES. From a Special Correspondent.

UST seven days ago we left the little pueblo Maragondon, Cavite province, under orders to proceed to my new teaching station at Batangas, capital of Batangas province, where I am to instruct in the new High School, which, by the way, will be one of the first attempts of our educational department to give sec-

A matter of ninety miles would seem an easy move in God's country, but in the Philippines there are unlimited opportunities for things to "happen." We are certainly in hard luck, but, as the dear old brother in class meeting invariably prefaced his remarks, "I am thankful 'tis as well with me as what it is."

thankful 'tis as well with me as what it is."

After paying a fistful of Mexican pesos to a native boatman for transporting our household effects the thirty-odd miles to Manita, and after running the gauntlet of sixteen different quartermaster's employés, the fourth day in Maniia found me armed with an order for transportation. This order was good for myself, my. wife, and our Filipino boy, Simon. "The Sam-Shul goes this afternoon at 3 o'clock," said the transportation clerk, and then everything seemed easy; but soon I noted a line at the bottom of the paper reading, "Sam Shul goes into quarantine at 3 p.m., May 13." So, in accordance with the Board of Health's rule, we steamed out of the Pasig and cast anchor in the bay, there to do our five days' detention for observation.

The yellow flag was hoisted in place of the colors and we settled ourselves to enjoy the cool breezes of the bay, which whetted our appetities for the excellent service of Ah Sam, the steward. Our Chinese chef is a real historical figure, and had his share in the American conquest of '95, being steward of the petty officers' mess aboard the Olympia. He speaks excellent English, and is justly proud of his medal stamped with Dewey's likeness. The Sam Shul is an English boat, owned in Shanghai.

To return to our present streak of herd look was an english boat, owned in

Shanghai.

To return to our present streak of hard luck, we enjoyed two days' anchorage in Manila Bay, amid a score of quarantine steamers, and these with the noisy, bustling fleet of tugs and launches, made a scene full of interest. We cheered ourselves with the idea of "Batangas in three more days," and were content. Then something happened—things have been happening to the Sam Shui quite frequently of late. On her last trip back from Nueva Caceres, in the Camarines Sur, she had to leave behind a number of sick asilors and run short-handed; Gen. Fred Grant was a passenger and took his turn at the wheel. Before the end of the run was made an army teamster on board died of cholera, and was buried at sea, which necessitated a term of quarantine at Mariveles. But that was the trip before we came, and now, as I was saying, something happened in Manila Bay—the very thing we dreaded, and which the Health Officer was looking for.

A Cholera Patient.

#### A Cholera Patient.

About the middle of the third morning, the captain went below with his chlorodyne bottle to dose a Filipino salior who complained of stomach cramps. We were reading and talking, almost forgetting the sick man, since the captain showed little fear of the case, but in a little more than an hour we heard from the hatchway unmistakable sounds of deathly reiching. Then there was a little commotion, the signal to the bay doctor was hoisted, and soon his launch was alongside, while our hearts felt a little of that inevitable shrinking from the dread foe who we knew lurked in the Sam Shui's hold.

"Doctor, I've a man below with stomach cramps and

"Why don't you say you've cholers aboard and be done with it? Well, captain, you know all about Mariveles, but let's have a look at your man first."

for the exclusive growing of melons that

We soon heard the verdict; the case was cholera, and
the man died before the health boat could got him
Hannes, one of the heaviest growing of
ashore. The orders now were, Mariveles and a thorough disinfection, then five days' more quarantine.

The "chief" was overhauling his boilers and so we did not leave the bay until 3:30 this morning.

not leave the bay until 3:30 this morning.

Our anchor was dropped at 7:30 a.m., only to find a big Chinese freighter at the wharf, being treated with sulphur and other noxious fumes calculated to destroy germs of bubonic plague. Near by us lies a Spanish boat from which four of the crew in quick succession have died of cholers, and her neighbor is a big Japanese boat, also flying the yellow flag. Tomorrow all of our clothing will be passed through superheated steam vats, we shall be treated to shower baths, ris, in fact, adapted to general farmy on the provided to general farmy of the crew in quick succession have died of choiers, and her neighbor is a big a thrives; chickens and turkeys flourish alles, roup, etc. Among the varied be mentioned; On Payne and Ruopp's leads of the passed through superheated steam vats, we shall be treated to shower baths, and medical ameniance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In land, the marning of the form the possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In land, the medical ameniance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In land, the medical ameniance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In land, the medical ameniance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In land, the medical ameniance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In land, the author of "Vanity try to find a place where a life devoted in the medical ameniance, and place where a life devoted in the medical ameniance and upon the particular of the medical ameniance and place where a life devoted in the medical ameniance and place where a life devoted in the marning that the marning the point of the marning that the marning the point of the marning that the marning the point at the marning that the marning

and the Sam and will get a thorough sprinkling throughout with strong chemical solutions.

The Spanish government maintained Mariveles quarantine and disinfecting station previous to the American régime, and the facilities for combating disease have since been elaborated with all the skill of modern regime. since been elaborated with all the skill of modern science. With densely-populated Asiatic ports at forty to fifty hours' steaming distance, Manila has need of unrelaxing vigilance to protect her citizens; for the Chinese annitary conditions are, according to all accounts, a standing menace. It is only surprising that the present epidemic of cholers, which began about the middle of March, was so long in reaching Manila, as the disease was prevalent in Hongkong for months previous, and yet we had almost daily boats from that port bringing Chinese travelers and infected wares.

Result of Unsanitary Ways.

Result of Unsanitary Ways.

Since the beginning of the epidemic in Manils there have been a few more than a thousand cases in the city, with over three thousand cases in provincial towns. The percentage of mortality has been over 70, and, owing to lack of medical attendance, much heavier in the country than in Manila. It was hoped at first that the Board of Health could confine the cholera to the city, and with this in view a cordon of soldiers and extra police were thrown around Manila. Absolute quarantine was established over all infected points, and so thorough was the work of American physicians that the inroads of the disease were remarkably slight when one considers the nature of Filipinos and Chinese, their habits of life and the existing sanitary conditions which we have not yet had time to make perfect. As illustrative of the successful methods of the Board of Health in Manila, the Weekly American cited the case of two Chinese cholera patients who imported the disease into a very densely-populated and filthy part of the city. The stricken men were removed and no other case originated in the district.

The Hongkong vegetables and fruits were seized and destroyed wherever found, especially the former, which are grown on lands irrigated with sewage. All sales of fruits and vegetables intended to be calen raw were prohibited, and such as could be found/were confiscated. But much infected food had been carried to the provinces before the presence of choiers was known, and hence the physicians were not greatly surprised to hear, on the second day of the epidemic, that there were cases the physicians were not greatly surprised to hear, on the second day of the epidemic, that there were cases at Malolos, some twenty miles up the Mania and Dagupan Raliroad. Soon other places were heard from, and much of the spread of disease is believed to have been due to the gathering and consumption by poorer Filipinos of the vegetables condemned and thrown into Manila Bay. At present the map of Luxon is well marked, as I have dotted the cholera towns, and one stands a fair chance of contact with disease in any town of Central and Southern Luzon.

#### Pilthy Pilipin

The Filipino custom of eating with the fingers, often a whole family dipping into the same dish as they sit on the floor around the little low table, is highly favorable the floor around the little low table, is highly favorable to the transference of the curious comma-shaped microbes that play such havor with the intestines. The Filipino makes a great show of external cleanliness, bathes by pouring water over himself every day, but he will eat and drink with strange disregard of methods that we consider essential to the healthful preparation of food. He has acquired a taste for sun-dried fish, whose odor rivals that of the delicacies to be found in a Chinatown grocery, and I have seen other viands of whose composition and name I was ignorant, but whose appearance and fragrance place them on a par with the fish.

fish.

In contrast to the Filipino habits, we find those of the rather fastidious Europeans and Americans, among whom a case of cholera is extremely rare. The reason is clear when we consider that this disease can only be contracted by swallowing the germs, and the cleanly habits of eating and drinking have made it possible for whites to so shun the disease as to make up less, than I per cent. of the recorded cases in Manila.

#### Epidemic Decreasing.

Epidemic Decreasing.

The reports for the last few days have shown a decided decrease of cholera, and we hope that the rains now overdue will, as in former years, cause the "scourge of Asia" to disappear. The epidemic of this year is hardly deemed worthy of notice by old residents of Manila, who remember the terrible mortality of the early eightles. Over thirty thousand victims were carried off by cholera in one season; whole families died in the same day, and it was well-nigh impossible to dispose of the dead. Yet thinking Americans here know that only by a desperate fight, a few clear-headed scientific men against a mass of filthy and ignorant stallists, has Manila been caved from a repetition of the days of '82. All honor to the Manila Board of Health for their demonstration of what American energy and professional knowledge can do!

Meanwhile we must rest in the beautiful. The green hills, banked by mountains of fleecy cumulous clouds, shelter the cluster of nipa thatches and the little group of iron-roofed military quarters. The natural coloring is everywhere very pronounced: some of the hills show but-

roofed military quarters. The natural coloring is every-where very pronounced; some of the hills show but-tresses of gray rock amid the trees, and others are of bright red gravel. Out beyond the entrance we can see bright red gravel. Out beyond the entrance we can see rugged Corregidor, with the white lighthouse at its highest point of green, and farther in the distance are the dim outlines of the coast of Cavite province. The only marring feature of the scene, which to some would make ominous every shadow cast upon the blue wave by the passing cloud, is the yellow flag at our masthead. HARRE C. THEOBALD

Casey: Ut's th' foine time Oi hod on th' Foorth! Divil a thing kja Oi remimber afther noine o'clock in

#### A STUDY IN SNAKES.

#### A TAMED OPHIDIAN THAT REVERTED TO SAVAGERY.

CONTRIBUTED BY G. R. O'REILLY.

WENTY-TWO years of special study of the life and history of snakes leaves me with very imperfect ideas of the extent and the operation of their in-

How could it be easy to understand animals which do not hear at all; do not see as we do; probably do no; seent things as we do; and which, in addition, use a sense of which we are not at all possessed, contained in that sensitive, two-pointed tongue, whose functions are like those of the antennae of an insect?

For several years I have had in my possession a com son blacksnake (Bascanion Constrictor.) He has be come perfectly tame as far as it it possible for a snake to be so; and from him I have perhaps learned more of the intelligence of snakes than from the thousands of others that I have seen in nature and observed in captivity.

#### Wildness of Blackmakes.

Widness of Blackmakes.

Of all the snakes of North America, the blackmake probably is the wildest and most difficult to domesticate. My tame blacksnake was no exception to the rule. The record of his wildness and tameners would not be necessary to mention here were it not that it may help to give some insight into his ways of knowing and thinking and be a step toward explaining an extraordinary trait which he has manifested recently—a trait which I find exists in all the other snakes I have experimented with, and which is, I believe, common to the whole race, namely, that of resuming their wildness and flerceness almost instantly, no matter how tame, when placed for a moment amid their natural surroundings.

My blacksnake was caught with difficulty after an exciting hunt, but was not grasped securely by the neck until he had blitten me several times, drawing blood in many places. When brought home and placed in a glass-fronted cage he was so exceedingly wild that I thought he would smash his head from the ferocity with which he dashed against the glass trying to get at me. For the first three months he was so sulky that he refused to take food. At the end of that time he realized that the glass was a protection. At the end of nine months he ceased to bite my hand if I put it in his cage. At the end of eleven months he permitted me to take him in my hands without biting. After twelve months he would come forward, expecting food, when I opened the cage. After twenty months he would snatch the food out of my hands while in his cage, but would not do so outside. At the end of two years he would take the food outside of his cage, and even follow me to get it. He ceased entirely to bite or to vibrate his tail, which is the supreme evidence of excitement in blacksnakes.

#### Tamest Snake Known.

Of all the snakes I have ever seen or read of he undoubtedly is the tamest. He evinces not the slightest fear in human presence. All my visitors handle him now, put him around their necks, stroke him on the hack, ruh him on the head and under the chin—and this treatment he gives every evidence of enjoying.

The minister of a neighboring church once called with his Sunday-school class to see my collection of snakes. The children all had the blacksnake around their necks, putting him from hand to hand, each one desiring to keep him longer from the others. Apparently the animal was pleased with the treatment; while all the little ones assured me that they would very much like animal was pleased with the treathent; while all the little ones assured me that they would very much like to have such an amiable snake to take home for a pet. Finally the minister himself allowed me to wind the snake around his neck—an honor which I verily believe he would rather have foregone; but as he was of a militant type, I do think that he donned that neckince of blacksnake so that he should not be called a coward by the children.

a coward by the children.

There scarcely is a child in the neighborhood from 2 years old and upward that has not had the blacksnake around its neck; and every child that sees him coveta him for a pet. In fact, as I assure them, he is far tamer and gentle than any cat they have ever fondled. If I open his cage on a cold day, as soon as he sees my hand at the glass undoing the fastenings, he glides gently over to meet it. I leave my hand there, and out he winds, softly and slowly, up my arm to the shoulder. When his cold tongue points touch my warm throat he glides around and around my neck until he gets himself comfortably settled, and there he stays enjoying the heat. Often when he does this I go back to joying the heat. Often when he does this I go back to my chair and allow him to stay so coiled for half an hour or longer. Sometimes, indeed, when I am read-ing, I forget that he is there. The other day I shocked a caller by going to the door, oblivious of the kind of cravat I had on.

#### Racing After Poods

Lately my visitors have all learned to ask me before leaving to "please feed the blacksnake," because he will follow me for his food. If I draw away the glass slide from the front of his cage and hold up a garter snake wiggling by the tail he will glide out of his cage and

my lega; but he was unable to do this, so one of my visitors handed me a long stick, which I held with my left hand, one end of it resting on the chair. He climbed it to my shoulder. But he did not yet get the garter snake, for I held it in my right hand, away up toward the ceiling. This made no difference to him; he climbed up my arm and caught it by the head. I let him have it, for I think he deserved it.

On many occasions he has followed me up a ladder to the housetop, over the root and down again. Frequently during this year, he has followed me out of the house and in again without making any attempt to escape. Nor will he try to hide away in holes when let loose in the room, but will spend his time gliding around, searching for prey or lie coiled in the sun, or near the stove, if the weather be cold.

near the stove, if the weather be cold.

One day in August I took him outside and laid him on the short grass to bask in the sun, hoping that he would catch some birds which I saw hopping about there. He saw the birds and stayed watching for them to come closer, but they were wary, and took care to give him a wide berth. Then I took some frogs, and staying concealed myself, flung the frogs over to him. He saw them as they came sailing through the air, and caught them as they landed on the ground close by him—only two frogs out of six having had time to give a second jump. Really no dog ever was so quick to catch rats.

Now mark well that in all this there was no sign of returning wildness; never would be object in the least to my picking him up, either in the house or outside in the open on the bare ground or short grass.

But this blacksnake, so tame and gentle, eating from my hands and following me for food, my pet for nearly five years, gave me a very great surprise. One day I determined to give him an outing, so I took him with

five years, gave me a very great surprise. One day I determined to give him an outing, so I took him with me up in Westchester county.

On a river bank, sloping gently up from the water, there was a nice stretch of smooth grass, and beyond that some rocks and a thicket of bushes, and beyond these again some trees. I put out the blacksnake on the amooth sward, close to where I reclined, and there he ialy basking in the sun. When he felt sufficiently warm he began to glide gently around, so I stood up to watch him. After a time he went slowly toward the bushes, and then he stopped, but with his head raised, as if surveying them. Now at any time until then I could have approached him and picked him up at will. But what did he do when I made a move to take him, now that he was on the edge of the bushes? He made a dash for liberty, so quick that in an instant he was nowhere to be seen. My heart beat fast, for I thought that I should see him no more. But I perceived that the bushes where he was were surrounded on every slide by short grass, except one tittle neck, which joined the more extensive growth beyond, making the copae where he had hidden a sort of peninsula of bushes. I placed some boys that were there as pickets about a yard apart across the isthmus, to see that he didn't pass them and get into the more extensive brushwood near the trees. Then I went myself into the peninsula of bushes. I placed some boys that were there as pickets about a yard apart across the isthmus, to see that he didn't pass them and get into the more extensive brushwood near the trees. Then I went myself into the peninsula of bushes, i placed some boys that were there as pickets about a ward apart across the isthmus, to see that he didn't pass them and get into the more extensive brushwood near the trees. Then I went myself into the peninsula of bushes, i placed some boys that he might have found a hole and gone into it; but no, there he was, colled by some rocks under the thickest bushes; but he was not my tame blacksnake any more. H

#### Became Tame Again.

When I got home that evening he followed me as usual for a garter snake and glided about my room, as gentle and tame as if he had not been a wild, fighting thing a few hours before in the bushes of Westchester.

Since then I have tried him many times and always with the same result, namely, that when he can hide among rocks and bushes he becomes instantly wild again.

again.

Other tame snakes I have tried in the same way; and I find that the tame copperhead which I have had since '94 acts precisely as the blacksnake did, becoming instantly wild under the same circumstances. So does the Texas bull snake, the garter snake, the hog-nosed snake, the watersnake and the Georgia corn snake. And with all these the same rule holds true, that they become tame again just as suddenly when brought into the house among their old surroundings. the house among their old surroundings.

Now, whenever my blacksnake gets away in the Now, whenever my blacksnake gets away in the house, among boxes or books or heaps of paper, he never shows any change in his demeanor; so it is perfectly evident that the memory of his original free life in the woods has remained alive for at least four years; because, in all that time, he had never once been allowed to refresh his recollection among the bushes as he did

A reasonable conclusion to draw from all I have written here is that snakes are very slow to get new ideas and are very tenacious of old ones.

INFANT MARKET IN HUNGARI.

The orphanage at Temesvar, in Hungary, holds an "infant market" once a month, at which all the children a Mr. Wiltshire of Shocker a Mr. Wiltshire of Shocker a Mr. Wiltshire of Shocker a markets or more of them can inspect unrewarded, for Gainsboroug unrewarded, for Gainsboroug the fact works, and some in wiggling by the tail he will glide out of his cage and chase me through the house to get it.

A few weeks ago he shot out with such force that I may almost say that he leaped from his cage out on the floor of the snake room, pursuing me to the door, and thence into the hallway. I passed out on the stoop and the followed vigorously, and kept up the pursuit after me down the steps outside, over the short grass in front, and then back again into the house. When I went into the snake foom he still kept after me. I then got up on a chair, and up he got, too, and tried to climb up

#### SAVAGES FOR A MONTH,

NOVEL PLANS FOR A VACATION CONCEIVE

(Pearson's Weekly:) Herr Strants, a well-in Berlin stockbroker, is arranging with three men frithe details of a unique kind of holiday they have cided to take this summer for the mice of their her one month they will become myages, living fashion as unlike that to which they are accusions

nahion as unlike that to which they are accentime they possibly can.

At the appointed time they will set sail in a pelonging to one of Herr Strants's friends, for an abited mand not yet decided upon. Bome difficult being found in discovering a suitable mand, for must be attuated within the torrid none, as a mon sunbath is to be one of the features of the holiday must be reasonably fertile, and harboring sufficiently and the suitable animals to enable the party to procure all to own foods.

must be reasonably fertile, and harboring sufficient edible animals to enable the party to procure all the own foods.

The party will land on the island with no more closing than small bathing suifs, and will be provided unnothing except guns, anmunition, matches find eight and mothing except guns, anmunition, matches find eight from the season of the moth, just as though they had been thrown up the sea from some foundered ship. They will have kill all their food before they est it, live in the ophasking in the sun all vlay, bathing in the sea, in she living the lives of good natured—it is to be hoped awages, knowing nothing of the world's doings. As the medical man who invented this holiday scheme asserts that the party will return to Europe at the cof the month better in health than it they had take a year's holiday under ordinary conditions.

Every year the number of persons who take the cof the month better in health than it they had take a year's holiday under ordinary conditions.

Every year the number of persons who take the conditions of the month better in health than it they had take a year's holiday under ordinary conditions.

Every year the number of persons who take the conditions of the number of persons who take the conditions of the properties of huxnry, and others who nerve tissues require repair after a long course of safe tary work. Scores of prosperous business and professional men, and others of private means, spond the summer holidays as smacksmen and deck hands on machant ships, not, of course, for the pleasure of doing a but for the benefit of their health.

For the time being they become seafaring men, the only difference being that they almost invariably has to pay a premium to the owners of the vessels, because with the party that the shall be treated and fed in first the same way as the fellow-smacksmen and deck hands. It is important the shall be treated and fed in first the same way as the fellow-smacksmen and deck hands. It is important the shall be treated and fed in first the sa

continuing the practice, while others effectively continuing the practice, while others effectively can themselves.

It is, of course, the sickening fumes given off by a crude oil while in process of refining which works of cure. Those whose occupations keep them always employed in oil-refining sheds never suffer from troub of the throat or chest. But to merely idle in one of the sheds is not all that is necessary; instructions are given to all holiday makers in such places to work as he as their strength will allow, because when working of breathes much more deeply, and the quick circulation of the blood assists to carry the healing atoms inhain the fumes to any part of the body needing repair.

Perhaps the most extraordinary way of holiday ming is that which has been followed for the last the or four years by a medical man, who had a decided to dency to unhealthy corpulence. Once a year he tas a trip to Australia and back, not as a passenger, he ever, but as a grit-begrimed stoker. Shoveling coal if the furnaces hour after hour in a temperature sometic as high as ninety-five degrees reduces his fatness within the bounds of healthy reasonableness, and me him feel, as he expressed it, "as fit as a fiddle."

#### GAINSBROUGH AND HIS CARRI

One of the earliest members of the Royal A was Gainsborough's custom to have his pic

August 3, 1902.]

#### A BLOCKADE EXCITING DAYS RE DEATH OF A

From a Special

RANK A. GELLETT,

with them as to the most pra-means for their betterment. If mether of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and coming event, a

pared by the same archit twenty-room apartment hou built at the corner of Herkin

## CNTH

#### A BLOCKADE RUNNER. EXCITING DAYS RECALLED BY THE DEATH OF A RANCHER.

From a Special Contributor.

RANK A GILLETT, who died at his little ranch

smong the foothills near Corona, the other day, was one of the most Jamous blockader runners in all the them Confederacy. His fourteen years as a rapcher Southern Confederacy. His fourteen years as a rapcher Southern Confiderate were so quietly and prostly and that only his intimate friends ever so much as accted the many thrilling adventures he had experied. In the days of the War of the Rebilion. Some sty-fire years ago the late Gen. Wade Hampton wrote Harper's Weekly a narrative of the very hazardous see Capt. Cilliett led in running the Union blockades as 1851 to 1864. With the article in mind, Capt. Gillwas persuaded, several months ago, to tell someon of the highly-risky lite of a blockade runner in of war. The captain earned some 145,000 as a chaite runner, during two years of the rebellion. He about 30 years old at the time, and, having been for for ten years before the war, he got a place as te on a craft which ran the blockade of Mobile Bay time. Then he sot command of a vessel built-postly in England for running the blockade. There never was so great a naval blockade as that the southern ports by the Fréderals during the Civil of the continual of the continual contin

craft engaged in running the Federal blockade led between the Bahama and Bermuda islands, and Jamaica and the southern ports. Nassan was rt from which the greatest number of blockade a salied for the Confederate States. The English hat their headquarters for breaking through the le. Nassau is about three days' run from Charor Wilmington. Until 1361 it was a lasy, tumble-suport on a tiny island belonging to Great Brittew Americans had ever heard of it. When the had to have southern cotton for their mills and afederates had to have English merchandise, suddenly became the principal depot for contracted. No mining camp ever grew faster than did in 1861. In six months the seaport village a population of 8000. The harbor was alive with rew to a population of 8000. The harbor was alive with mark. Adventurers, men of piratical tastes, and schemms who would take risks for great gain, flocked to Nastas from Europe, especially from England and France, he Bermuda Islands, a little farther away from the confederate coast, had an almost similar leap into importance. The simple negroes on the Bahamas and Bertunda looked on the sudden prosperity that came to helr islands with astonishment. I have never seen somy so free in any western mining camp, even in its almiest days, as I saw it in Nassau in the first two sears of the way.

ners were Charleston and Georgetown, S. C.; Wilmington and Smithville, N. C.; Savannah, Ga.; and Galveston, Tex. Occasional runs were made into Mobile. Ala.; Pernandina, Fin., and Beaufort, N. C., but as the blockade by the Federal warships was tightened, and as the service became more and more hausardous, the blockade runners gradually confined their operations to runs to Charleston and Wilmington, and during the last of the war. Wilmington alone was accessible. Charleston was entered by the Siren on the very day of its evacuation, the blockade runners had practically given up Charleston as an objective point, ever since the beginning of the year 1865.

"The enormous profits of successful blockade running incited men to take the risks. The excitement was like nothing else I have ever known on the sea. We used to take chances that I shudder now to relate. A shot fired from the blockade runner in self-defense was, according to maritime laws, cause for treating the blockade runner as a pirate. Several men were hanged in the Guif, in 1861, because they had acted like pirates while trying to run the blockade to Galveston and Mobile. For a run from Nassau to Wilmington or Charleston and back, a total distance of about 1100 miles, a captain usually got fi000, or \$5000; the pilot £17, and the crew and fireman about £50. There was always abundant material from which to select a crew, and the English men-of-war in the Bahamas and Bermudas had difficulty in restraining their saliors from deserting and joining in blockade running. So much money was made in the contraband business that some blockade-running vessels paid for themselves in one round trip. That is, a big profit was made on the calicoes, woolens, hardware, leather, and general merchandise carried into the Confederacy, but a still greater profit was made on the cotton and sugar molasses that was taken out. Calicoes that cost about 10 cents a yard then, in England, brought for and more cents in Wilmington or Charleston. Cotton was bought in the South for 25 cent

of soos. The harbor was alive with nen of piratical tastes, and schemists for great gain, flocked to Nassicially from Eugland and France.

a, a little farther away from the dan almost similar leap into impresses on the Bahamas and Berical flocked prosperity that came to stonishment. I have never seen western mining camp, even in its law it in Nassau in the first two shots at her, one passing through her cabin above the water line, and the other carrying away her flagstaff. Capt. Caper won his filodo.

"Oh, yes, I've had some lively times in blockade running myself. I was once in command of the Jonathan—a neat-little schooler—formerly the Belle, I ran her Mail.

On Saturday, not a wheel has tured heard on the Sabbath. High wages obtain in all the shops, and libraries have been established for the intellectual betterment of the workmen. Mr. Clergue was educated for the practice of law, and later became extraction in the banking business. Associated with him in Algoma are his brothers, J. B. Clergue and E. V. Clergue."

Artificial birds' nests are about to be placed on the fir trees of this country with a view to favoring both "Oh, yes, I've had some lively times in blockade running myself. I was once in command of the Jonathan—a neat-little schooler—formerly the Belle, I ran her Mail.

through the cordon at Charleston on a very dark, rainy night, April, 1862. The stringent blockading was just beginning. We went over to Jamaica and unloaded. Then we sailed with a general cargo. It was a warm, lazy day in spring. We were somewhere off Fernandina. As we were lying there, with hardly a breath of wind blowing, black smoke showed up on the horizon, and it was not very long before I saw the familiar spars of the United States revenue cutter steamer, Harriet Lane, come out in bold relief. I said nothing, but it looked like the game with me was up. Down the Lane came, and out from her gaff flew the British colors. I smiled to myself as I heard some of the crew declare she was a British gunboat. My supercargo was a Spaniard, Francisco Silas by name, and, as the Harriet Lane ran up to within easy speaking distance. I hoisted Spanish colors and told Francisco to reply in Spanish, as I directed him. As for myself, I stretched myself out as unconcernedly as I could, leaving Francisco to stalk about and play captain.

as I could, leaving Francisco to stalk about and play captain.

"What schooner is that?" was called out from the Lane in Spanish. Fortunately we had no name painted on the stein, so that Francisco supplied a fictitious one in Spanish. To the question where we were from and where we were bound. Francisco replied, at my prompting, that we were from Havans, bound to St. Johns, N. B. As the Lane was coming up, my supercargo remarked to me that he was sure the stranger was British. 'Don't fool yourself, Francisco,' I replied. 'Look up at her gaff end. Do you see that spug little roll there all ready for breaking out? Just wait a few minutes.' And, sure enough, the roll broke, and out fluttered the Stars and Stripes. As they fluttered in the air, the British colors slowly descended. 'There, Francisco,' I said in an undertone, 'is your British gunboat. Now don't make a botch of your replies.'

"The captain asked several questions, and we thought he was satisfied with our Spanish character. He rang to go ahead, when I observed an officer go and speak to him. In a moment he and the officer leveled their glasses at us. I knew something was up, but what could we do with a schooner against a steamer in that calm? Presently a boat was let down from the davits and the steamer stopped. The cannon were trained on us, and we knew the jig was up. When the boat reached our side, a young lieutenant whom I had known in my antebellum sailor days came climbing up the sides of the schoner, followed by several sailors.

"Well, Capt. Gillett,' he said, as he came toward me, 'Tm glad to see you.'

"I recognized him and replied: 'I'm not so glad to

T'm glad to see you.'
"I recognised him and replied: 'I'm not so glad to

see you."

"He told me that he had recognized me through his glass, and that he had informed the captain of his recognition. While myself and crew were taken as prisoners on board the Harriet Lane, the schooner was taken possession of by the lieutenant."

STANLEY RAYMOND.

#### A FAIRY TALE OF INDUSTRY.

#### THE GREAT TRANSFORMATION SCENE AT SAULT STE. MARIE.

Few people have any notion of the stupendous operations going on at Sault Sta. Marie, the little Canadian village on the shores of Lake Superior, where an industrial center of enormous magnitude is now being created by the energies of one man. "Harnessing Lake Superior" is the title of an article in the August Pearson's, which gives this remarkable story: "Five years ago the sleepy little Canadian town of Sault Sta. Marie numbered 2500 inhabitants. Past its doors the surplus waters of Lake Superior, mightiest of inland oceans, emptied into Lake Huron. Untold millions of horsepower energy lay latent in their fdly-flowing eddies, but only the slow-turning wheels of a few old flour mills stood to mark their commercial usefulness, while but an occasional steamer or a paddle-propelled cance disturbed the tranquil surface. Almost as in a night a metamorphosis has taken place.

"Where once was a scattered group of village dwell-

occasional steamer or a paddle-propelled canoe disturbed the tranquii surface. Almost as in a night a metamorphosis has taken place.

"Where once was a scattered group of village dwellings, great stone buildings, with towers and shafts connecting passageways, now stand, and at their base deepdug canals wind in and out, spanned by bridges of massive stone. Nine thousand workmen now earn their livings in the shops at Sault Ste. Marie, beside the site where five years ago the total population was but a quarter of that number. It is a truly wonderful story, this story of the growth of the little frontier town into a great industrial center; and its story is the history of the career of one man—Francis H. Clergue.

"The personality of Mr. Clergue is a notable one. He has been variously styled the 'Napoleon of the Soo,' the 'Cecil Rhodes of Canada,' the 'Jason of Algoma,' and the 'Canadjan Iron King,' Mr. Clergue was born at Bangor, Me., about forty-two-years ago, and is a bachelor. He makes his headquarters at the 'Soo' in a blockhouse on the site of the old Hudson Bay post there. At midnight he may often be found poring over books or engaged in studying the great plans for his work. His modesty is shown in a persistent refusal to allow his photograph to appear in print, and he would doubtless frown upon these few words of eulogy. Mr. Clergue is a very strict Sabbatarian, and though work progresses uninterruptedly in his shops from 1 a.m. on Monday until 6 p.m. on Saturday, not a wheel has turned nor hammer been heard on the Sabbath. High wages obtain in all the shops, and libraries have been established for the intel-

all islands with astonishment. I have never seen above the water line, and the other carrying away her days as free in any western mining camp, even in its allowed the water line, and the other carrying away her days as I waw it in Nassan in the first two many as the control of the struction of the numerous insects which do so much hand many to the blockade running myself. I was once in command of the Jonathan—a next little schooner—formerly the Belle. I ran her many to the trees. Antweep Correspondence I and on the placed on the first country with a view to favoring both and the destruction of the numerous insects which do so much damage to the trees. Antweep Correspondence I and on the placed on the first country with a view to favoring both and the destruction of the numerous insects which do so much damage to the trees. Antweep Correspondence I and on the placed on the first country with a view to favoring both.

The principal objective points of the blockade run-like schooner—formerly the Belle. I ran her many the place where six there is no country with a view to favoring both and the destruction of the numerous insects which do so much damage to the trees. Antweep Correspondence I and on the place where six there is no country with a view to favoring both and the destruction of the numerous insects which do so much damage to the trees. Antweep Correspondence I and on the first two favoring both and the destruction of the numerous insects which do so much damage to the trees. Antweep Correspondence I and the first two favoring both an

F iis A WOODED GORGE THAT REMINDS ONE OF EASTERN SCENES.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE are many people in Southern California who, with the first intimation of summer, find their thoughts straying to the woodsy haunts of their childhood; to that great twenty-acre piece which lay east of the south pasture lot below grandfather's farm; a small holding which, before one has breathed in the life of wild western stretches, was an unexplored wil-derness with its beeches and birches, its alders and evergreen, its wild tangled undergrowth. With longing, these transplanted ones dwelf upon leafy ravines and wooded uplands, upon sylvan dells, where cool streams rush musically over slate and pebbles.

They dream of limpid pools where the rock shoots up clean and gray, and the trout in its shadow plays hide and seek; of fern-fringed banks and hill-encircled lakes, all so tenderly and so inseparably associated with the bright days of childhood, with those golden hours in which young love played its part, that recollection brings a dull throb of pain to the heart and an ache in

Not homesickness; Californians are loyal to the hom their adoption; they would not go "back East" if they could. Well they know—most of them—the spe-cious character of these glamor-lit memories, and yet they are fond of saying, with a sigh, when the dull pain is most insistent: "There are no places like the old places, in California."

Ah, but there are! Not quite the same, perha places which combine with a marvelous charm of their own, subtle suggestions of eastern woods which are soul satisfying and may dispel forever the last lingering sus-picion of "heimweh."

But these selfsame people, sighing for trees, wearying for the couch of boughs, thirsting for draught from the mountain spring, will, when summer comes, follow the crowd to the coast resort, swell the throngs on the inevitable long board walk and return tired of sun and sand and sea, to dream of the woods.

And all the time the coveted retreats are so near; they are the species of the species of the species.

And all the time the coveted retreats are so near; they are known to the angler, the sportaman and the unconventional, who are ever on the alert for the new and the untried, and of all these many delightfully picturesque regions none is more accessible, more varied in scenery, more full of impressive beauty; none so full of the old-time charm as fair Matillia.

Matillia Cañon is a wildly picturesque gorge in the San Rafael Mountains. While its bed is narrow and its

sides often precipitous, there is something about the soft cushiony character of the lofty hills rolling up, one behind the other, which gives the effect of expanse, even in its most circumscribed limits.

Nordhoff, Ventura county, is the railway station nearest Matilija, and a four or five mile drive over a winding, narrow road cut along the mountain side—where teams may pass only at convenient places—will bring one into the real woods of live oak, sycamore laurel, alder, willow and cottonwood, which have replaced the primeval forests of pine long since destroyed by fire.

laurel, aider, willow and cottonwood, which have replaced the primeval forests of pine long since destroyed by fire.

In June the mountain sides are almost hidden under flowering greasewood, and the sage, sumac and elderberry make exquisite that of cream white, red and olivegreen. Higher up, the yucca grows to stately heights, showing pale against the green mountain wall or the blue of the sky; here also the mansanita flourishes.

Below, in the densely wooded chasm, runs another wagon road, following the windings of the cafion bed, which is interlaced with running streams, the musical ripple of whose eddies and falls may be heard on the trail above.

The upper road, which may be traveled some twelve or fifteen miles along the mountain, and finally dwindles into a hunter's trail, gives wonderful and expansive views of rocky eminences, crags and peaks, glimpsee—looking backward—of the beautiful Ojal Valley, purpling hills and scenery, both rugged and daintily picturseque, but to the lover of the woods, the lower road, which may be traveled only through such portions of the cafion as have been improved by resort owners, will afford the greatest delight. Here, through tangles of underbrush, the road runs beneath over-arching trees whose dense shade is increased by masses of wild grape vine, clematis and many a brilliant parasite clinging to their branches. It crosses and recrosses, at deep or shallow fording places, sparkling streams, which spread out into wide basins; stone and boulders, worn smooth, make useful foot bridges from one fern-hidden bank to the other.

other.

Here and there, in some partial clearing, where great live caks spread darkly above a russet carpet of leaves, or under some silver-trunked sycamore, one comes unexpectedly upon a camp. The camp wagon, canvastopped and never quite unpacked, tells the story of the ionraev.

topped and never quite unpacked, tells the story of the journey.

By the spring, horses are nibbling coarse grasses, and in front of the cosy tent a joily party, mountain clad, loll in hammocks, listening to the song of the brook and birds, contented seemingly to do nothing but breathe in the wild beauty of the cañon.

All the time the journey is leading upward from the valley, although the altitude reached in the cañon is never more than 1500 feet. The spicy odors of bay and sage mingle with the fragrance of the wild rose, which grows here in profusion.

Now and then, away from the thick of the chaparral, spring up great gray-green patches of ragged foliage, ficeked with large, airy, white bloasoms, criskle-leaved, with fluffy hearts of gold—the Matilija poppy—which is becoming less and less common in the cañon, as conscienceless travelers dig up the roots in great quantities, each year, and carry them away—a vandalism as fool-

But there are nucleus of other are not advertised, which need only the seeing eye heart attuned to Nature's finest moods to be quickle covered.

The rock formations throughout the cafion are at the delight and the despair of the geologist. Moulders lie heaped about in magnificent disorder, monstrous beasts they raise their huge gray has path or roadway, challenging all who pass.

Perpendicular walls rise abruptly where anturchiseled irregular stair in the granite walls, canow with dry plush-like mosses, duil green and browns.

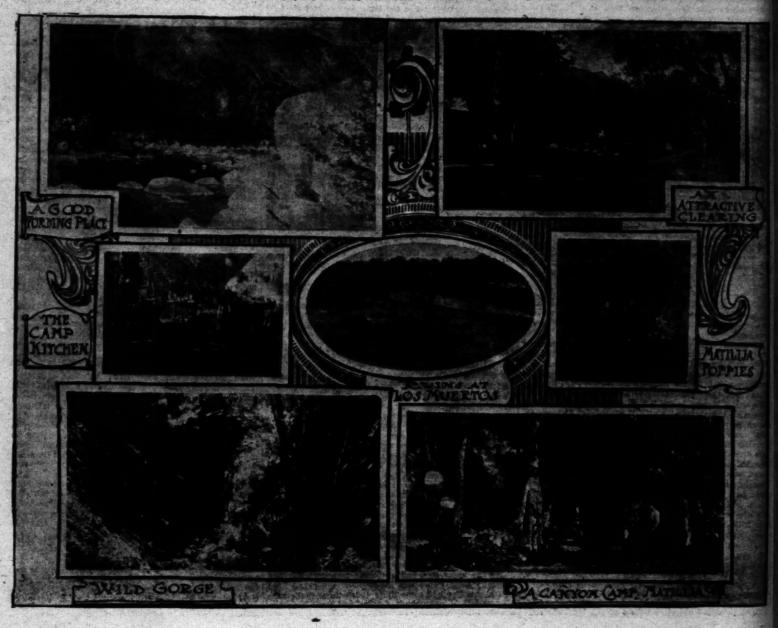
Matilija by day tempts every man to think hims artist, to long for canvas and brush; but when shadows lengthen and the sinking sun just tig mountain tops with gold and falls with lingering heast on the wooded hills, bringing out delicate eaft hues in browns, reds and yellow greens—which eastern autumn glorics—then every man knows him poet, and the fullness in the throat and the thrill heart come not from old memories, newly a wal but with the longing for power to express that app tion of beauty with which his soul is expanding. And when the pale moon rises above the hills as stars come out, the woodsman and his clan around the cheery campfire in the cool of the ever There are old tales to be told of the Indian Matilija, and his fair, willful daughter of the abepherd, lost in the Sespe; thrilling stories of three bears who came down the west fork and inhed a bee ranch—legends and yarns, such as men love and such as can only be credited when shadows fall, and looking beyond the circle of cast by the camp fire's glow, one sees only the in trable darkness of the virgin forest closing in resulting stories in the shadows fall, and looking beyond the circle of cast by the camp fire's glow, one sees only the in trable darkness of the virgin forest closing in resulting and lower, until dreamless shumber brings completed and lower, until dreamless shumber brings completed getfulness.

ISABEL BATES WINSI.

**ANNA HELD** INTERESTING GUEST VISITED MODJESK

August 3, 1902.]

"Why, yes," she excla my Olive? All my fris len Terry's hair. She the history of Olive whi Miss Anna Heid of th very fond of children, a young girl, she applie



ME HELENA MODJESKA has entertained a very peculiar guest at her beautiful California home this summer. It is a doll—Anna Held's—sent to mame by special carrier. Truly the vagaries of are past all understanding. But then this is no y doll. Like many another belie, she is far for her hair, her clothes—and her history. She accustomed to taking a little trip now and then tome one of her very select circle of friends. This re it was to Mme. Modjeska. A couple of weeks a famous tragedy queen descended to La Jolla by with Olive—that's the doll—and tenderly laid the arms of her devoted owner.

Miss Held is not the beautiful French actress to hably has playthings more interesting than but Miss Anna Held of the Green Dragon. The is something of a celebrity herself, though she chiefly by reflected glory. Someone has said: a celebrity because she is the friend of so many lies."

ANNA HELD'S BABY. INTERESTING GUEST SAID TO HAVE

VISITED MODJESKA RECENTLY. By a Special Contributor.

Anna Held? There's a character for you," or, sees Anna Held? She's quite a character," it on all sides down La Jolla way until one at this big-boned German giantees has contain to the title aside from that conferred by or her dolls.

nds or her dolls.

she "count 'sa' up by dosens"—both of them. those she claims as friends are the Grants, the re. Paderward, Beatrice Harraden, Sir Henry Modjesta, Ellen Terry—whom she worships with devotor—but what is the use of enumerating Their name is legion according to Miss Held, at so many friends!" exclaimed the ruddy hostess Green Dragon. "I really vish I haf not so many, at its minutes to minutes in mineself nefer. Efterybody to left fife minutes to herself sometime? Vat at "as questioned tragically. "Yes, my friends y time, my strength, my fitality. And eferybody know vants to be my friend," this very pathetic-

the looks guite fit with her great fame and end which is covered with a shock of short growing a bit grizzled around the temples; to as hard, and round, and rony as a red-inter apple; with bright kindly eyes that have of the possibilities of stormy as well as sunny The very incarnation of health she looks, not-ng the number of her friends.

the number of her friends.

on to them is something heautiful to seeg protecting. And it's the big mother heart
is cravings that called Olive into existence,
spon her history the other day. I had been
no of Miss Held's many "friends" to take a
a choice bit of news to her should I go to
fol I dropped the great knocker of the
a. The Dutch door, the upper half of it
No, Miss Held was not there—she was
harn, they said. Now the Barn is not a
at one of the unique cottages (and each one
ous than the last,) which Miss Held has
toboggan alide of a lot. Miss Held wanted
a Held was also very busy—moving away

place to sleep. My cottages are all so full,"
d. "I had to carry these things up. You elf useful too, yes?" I was pining to, of a only an umbrella and camera of my own I shouldered a couple of blankets and took she handed me.

all of that," she cautioned. "Ellen Terry t for the Green Dragon especially. You see a and the vines on it." I saw, and cfutch a life or death grip, I followed the equally a Miss Held skyward. At last, after she once or twice to scold a guest for doing he did not fancy, we sank down covered with and blankets, onto the steps of the first steps.

met Modjeska today," she vouchsafed. "She my doll home," and a cherubic smile il-

her big face.

I the inclination to drop the Ellen Terry vase, down gingerly.

Oil!" I said faintly. Someway the idea of on and dolls seemed incongruous. The look ent and disgust that filted across her face of frozen one had it not been tempered with pity. Evidently not to know that doll areast unknown.

T, yes," she exclaimed, "haf you not heard of her, live? All my friends love my doll. She has Elery's hair. She gave her to me." And so I got story of Olive which began many, many years ago.

Anna Held of the Green Dragon has always been ond of children, and when she came to America, ag girl, she applied with half a hundred others for the many captures.

time at Glen Eyris, beyond the Garden of the Gods, near

time at Glen Eyrie, beyond the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs.

Time went by and the little Palmers grew to be big Palmers, far beyond kindergarten and private tutoring age. Anna Held was out of employment.

Ellen Terry, her lifelong friend, came to the rescue, She had an an inspiration. Miss Terry is given to inspirations. Anna should come to her. She should be an actress. They would play together. So Miss Held took minor parts in "Macbeth" and French Revolution plays, but her decided German accent was a drawback, and as she had no aspirations in that direction she gradually became Miss Terry's attendant and lady-in-waiting.

But she pined for her babies, this big Anna Held. She grew restless, uneasy. Miss Terry had another inspiration. She would buy Nannie a doil. No sooner said than done. It was a wonderful affair with joints said than done. A woman's crowning glory should be her hair, and a wonderful wig was made of tresses taken from Miss Terry's own golden head. Then she gave the doil to Nannie. They called it "Olive," and there was great rejoicing.

That was twenty years ago, but Olive's eyes are just as bright, her joints just as limber and her hair as golden as on that first day.

And the wardrobe they made for her! There was, and is, a marvelous gown, fashioned exactly like the one that Miss Terry wore when she played Nance Oldfield, and there is a coat made from a cloak Sir Henry Irving draped about him when he did the Melancholy Dane. That was the beginning. Her wardrobe now would make a princess envious, and is chiefly gifts from admiring friends. Dainty lingerie, morning dresses, dinner, street and evening gowns with hats to match.



ELLEN TERRY SPINNING WHEEL IN GREEN DRAGON.

Everything for the dressing table that the most fastidious damsel could fancy. My lady Olive has a trunkful of luxuries that she takes with her when she goes a visit-

luxuries that she takes with her when she goes a visiting.

But still the doll did not quite fill her mistress's heart, and she drifted back to real babies and the old teaching life. This time she was with the U. S. Grant family. They moved to San Diego. Miss Held and Olive went with them, and occasionally, when the young Grants were very, very good indeed, they were allowed to play with the wonderful doll.

One day Miss Held went out to La Jolia by the Sea, it wasn't much then, except caves and breakers, and wind-awept cliffs, but she saw a perpendicular filliside which she liked. She bought part of it and put up a cottage of one room, where she used to go during her Saturady-Bunday vacation, for no matter how charming children may be, they are a good thing to get, away from now and then.

The cottage grew room by room about a great freplace, until at last Miss Held and Olive moved there for good. Then Beatrice Herraden wanted to run away from "the madd'ning crowd's ignoble strife," for awhile. She went to Miss Held, who called her cottage the Green Dragon in honor of Miss Herraden's book. This, with four companion cottages, the Den, the Barn, the Studio, the Outlook, which have grown like it from a single room, tent, platform, or shed, are as odd and original as fancy could devise.

The Green Dragon is the most interesting with its great rafters, into which Miss Held's friends have

room, tent, platform, or shed, are as odd and original as fancy could devise.

The green Dragon is the most interesting with its great continental walkers quite easily. Mr. Mann is 20 meters of age, and if anything under medium height. He outstripped all the great actions, young strl, she applied with half a hundred others for position as teacher in a certain family. She might tree the place, she was told, if she would promise never it in the children, as the parents did not believe in the parties.

Kin the children! She would love her babies and kins the most interesting with its position as teacher in a certain family. She might tree the place, she was told, if she would promise never it in the children, as the parents did not believe in the parties.

Kin the children! She would love her babies and kins we more of such a place. It developed that this was ally a test. Big, loving Anna Held was kept to put a test, Big, loving An

tures they are sometimes, too. Then she sells the dolls.

They tell the following story of her:

She had completed what in her eyes was a particularly beautiful specimen. She surveyed it with much pride and wondered who was deserving of such a treasure. Suddenly she thought. Miss Terry has a favorite nices. Suddenly she thought. Miss Terry has a favorite niece. She should have it. So she wrote the actress about the doll, saying that she might have it for fifteen dollars. A check for the amount came and the good Anna forwarded the doll, meanwhile beaming with pleasure over the happiness she was bestowing.

Not long afterward she visited Miss Terry. One morning, the latter, who had not yet risen, caught sight of the doll lying in one corner of the room.

"Oh, Nannie." she called, "toss me my check book." Nannie brought it. "There," said Miss Terry, writing rapidly and tearing out a leaf, "I'll give you ten dollars if you'll take that thing back with you."

Olive is, of course, the doll of dolls. Miss Held never travels without her. She has crossed the ocean twenty-nine times and Olive has always accompanied her ever since she has had the doll in her possession. On Olive's occasional visits to friends she always carries a diary

since she has had the doll in her possession. On Olive's occasional visits to friends she always carries a diary in which her hortess or hostesses write the happenings of interest and their impressions, and, I suppose, the doll's ideas as well.

She is much of a patrician, it is needless to say, and is very particular. She might not object to visiting the young Clevelands or Roosevelts, but she has to know who's who first.

"It isn't all sentiment" said a La Jolla acquaintance

"It isn't all sentiment," said a La Jolla acquaintance of Miss Held's. "Anna Held has a lot of German thrift and hard-headed common sense. She's going to make money out of that doll some day. You see if she doesn't."

THE EDITOR AND THE AUTHOR. JOINT

THE EDITOR AND THE AUTHOR. 161919
In the Editor's Study of Harper's Magazine for August, Mr. Alden gives us some of the results of his many years' experience with authors:

"As the editor looks back upon the large company of contributors who have been associated with him and with the management in shaping the destiny of 'the Magazine," he says, "the most gratifying feature of the retrospect is the amenity of the relationship. The ablest writers are always, as a rule, most amenable to the natural demands of editorial management, and the most ready to admit their reasonableness. Such demands necessarily arise, the most frequent one-being that for the curtailment of a contribution. The very fervor of genius leads to expansion—often to undue expansion, beyond the natural scope of the story's motif, excepting in the rare cases where a vigorous contractility accompanies and regulates the expansion, being an intuitive reflex thereof, an instinctive reserve, if the editor sees that a story is over-long and suggests stricter economy, the author must of course be the judge as to the demands of his art, but we have always found the lesser writers the most unwilling to see the passibility of any abbreviation.

Sometimes, too, a contribution from the best of

mands of his art, but we have always found the lesser writers the most unwilling to see the possibility of any abbreviation.

Sometimes, too, a contribution from the best of writers must be declined, and the strain upon the relation between editor and contributor is in such a case reduced to the minimum; it is much more difficult for the ordinary writer to understand the reasonableness of the rejection. Within a few months the editor has found it necessary to decline three short stories from a writer whose work is in eager demand and difficult to secure upon an absolute order. She writes to us with no complaint or accrbity, or even surprise, but asking for suggestions that may be of service to her in meeting the wants of our readers. Another author, one of our best, to whom the editor has been frank in the expression of his judgment, writes: "The first question with me is whether you think that you like the sketch well enough to print it—whether it belongs to the Magasine."

"It is a pleasure to be able to say, as the result of a long experience, that usually writers of all degrees of excellence receive the unfavorable verdict in the most friendly spirit; too often the modesty of the contributor would be surprised by an acceptance rather than by a rejection."

A VEGETARIAN'S REMARKABLE WALK

A VEGETARIAN'S REMARKABLE WALK

We had an interesting visitor to this office the other day, Karl Mann of Berlin, who can lay claim to the distinction of being the champion walker of the world. Last Whitsun this gentieman walked from Dresden to Berlin, a distance of 125 miles, in 26hrs. 58min. It was an international contest, in which thirty-two competitors took part. The list included the champion walker of Germany, the champion of Austria, one Frenchman, and an Englishman.

Curiously enough, the first six men to cross the rope at Berlin were all vegetarians. Competitors were not allowed to sleep during the contest, only one hour being permitted for meals, etc. The race started at 7:45 o'clock in the morning, so the men walked all that day and all through the night, and part of the following day.

The race is regarded as remarkable, for although very bad weather was experienced. Mr. Mann succeeded in not only winning the race, but in breaking all previous long-distance walking records. He outstripped all the

ind possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In last the author of "Vanity try to find a place where sin teight and height and height."

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# Stories of the Firing Line \* Animal Stories.

Sheridan Eleven Miles Away.

THE poet is an especially-favored person, in some respects. He is possessed of a license—or is sup-posed to be—which permits him to violate gram-matical rules, mutilate the English language, change pronunciations and pervert facts, and still be exempt cts. He is possessed of a licens from the decapitating ax of the critic or the annihilating blue-pencil dagger of the editor.

This much in the way of explanation for the purpose of justification of the poem by Thomas Buchanan Read,

of justification of the poem by Thomas Buchanan Redescribing Sheridan's famous ride. He tells us that:

"Up from the South at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay, The affrighted air with a shudder born The affrighted air with a shudder bore, Like a herald in haste, to the chieftain's door, The terrible grumble and rumble and roar, Teiling the battle was on once more, And Sheridan twenty miles away."

And Sheridan twenty miles away."
One of the summer sojourners at Long Beach is S. S. Hamitt, who was an orderly under both the late President William McKinjey and Rutherford B. Hayes. Sergeant Hammitt was attached to the staff of Gen. Hayes at the battle of Cedar Creek and has very vivid recollections of the occurrences of that memorable day. It was he who held Sheridan's famous black charger while he dismounted from that ride from Winchester. In relating the circumstances to the writer, he said: "The public has several wrong impressions of that affair, gained principally from reading and hearing Read's poem Sheridan's Ride. As a matter of fact, it is but eleven and one-half miles from Winchester to the point where he dismounted. In the second place "The first that the general saw were the groups

"The first that the general saw were the groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops" Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops" is another misrepresentation. There were no stragglers, no retreating troops, no disorder. Gens. Crook, Hayes and Du Val were in consultation when Sheridan rode up. They were planning the order of movement upon the enemy at the moment be arrived. I was first to discover his coming and I hurried to him and held his horse while he dismounted. His first words were:

"'Are your lines closed and ready to move?"

"Gen. Crook replied that they were.

"Then move upon the enemy," was his order, and it was at once carried into effect.

"My recollection of the affair is substantiated by the evidence of Gen. Crook himself," continued Sergt. Hammitt. "I wrote him regarding the incident, and here is his letter in reply."

He displayed a letter from the late general which

He displayed a letter from the late general which indoress the facts as above stated.

A. J. B.

#### Permitted the General.

In the summer of 1898, when the troops were en-camped in the vicinity of Tampa, Fla., Col. Duffy, of the Sixty-ninth New York, came in for his share of anecdote. As many New Yorkers know, he is a bluff, hearty, good-natured irishman and a good soldier, but at the beginning of the war he was somewhat unfa-miliar with the customs and etiquette of the regular

One day Gen. Hall, of the regular army, had his brigade out for a long, hard drill, and, desiring to take a short cut back to camp, he sent an aide-de-camp to Col. Duffy to say that he desired, if there was no objec-tion, to pass through the camp of the Sixty-ninth. This request was simply a formal courtesy on the part of the

"Who is your ginral?" asked the colonel. "Gen. Hall," replied the aid.

"Well, you tell your ginral," he went on, speaking deliberately and with evident effect, "that he can march through my camp, provided he don't raise too much dust."—[Kanzzs City Star.

#### Pought Wild Indians.

WRINKLED with the furrows of time, his zeanty locks streaked with silvery hairs and his broad shoulders bent slightly forward under the burden of sixty-two years, one of the old-time scouts of the plains stepped from an east-bound Northern Pacific train recently.

"I am going down to Cody to see 'Old Bill," re-marked the grizzled old fellow to a trainman who vol-untered to help him get his big bundle of luggage down from the car platform, and to an onlooker who manifested interest in his remark, he continued:

"You see Col. Cody and myself scouted the plains in the good old days when buffalo and red men were all you met in a day's ride in the Big Horn Valley. Of course there were coyotes enough to keep you awake at night when you rolled up in your blanket on the open, and now and then a big brown bear would get in the way of our rifles, but this great Northwest was a big

"Jim" Bowden was one of Buffalo Bill's aides during many of the old Indian fighter's scouting expeditions

There was never a let-up in the warfare between us and the redskins.

There was never a let-up in the warfare between us and the redskins.

"I was with 'Bill' in the battle of Washita, I. T., in November, 1869. It was there that Bill added to his fame as a daring fighter, splendid horseman and great marksman with a gun. There is no telling how many indians he killed single-handed. Gens. Custer and Carr were to join forces at Washita and dislodge the enemy. Gen. Carr sent me ahead with dispatches to Gen. Custer, who had 600 of the Seventh Cavalry. We went down the old Santa Fé trail, our force following. We had to find Gen. Custer. Ed Gary, Bob Chase, Cogswell and Hanley were with me. We found Gen. Custer three days before the battle, twelve miles from Washita. Joining forces the body of soldiers moved close to the indian villages that night.

"Bill rescued two women from the Indians at Smoky River, near Fort Wallace. Wild Bill and Jack Stillwell, who were with him, have told me of the daring he displayed. The women were living at the Smoky River, several miles from the fort. Their husbands were away at the time. Indians surrounded the house, whose doors and windows had been barricaded by the women. Balked in making them prisoners the redskins set fire to the house to burn them alive. Meanwhile Bill and his companions who were scouting around discovered the enemy and their designs and they went after them. Of the twenty-five few of them escaped from the scene unwounded. Bill took one of the women on his horse under one arm, holding his carbine in the other ready for action. Jack Stillwell took the other. They carried them to Fort Wallace. Later, however, the two women were killed by the Indians and scalped."

The Bags Viol's Complaint.

The Bags Viol's Complaint,

W HILE Gen. Sherman lived in New York he occupied one night each week the procenium box on the south side of the stage of Daly's Theater. It was called "Sherman's box." The gentle German who played the bass viol whispered to his fellow-municians that the general's tobacco juice was destroying his fiddle. The old soldier spat in a sort of spray that sprinkled things in the neighborhood, and the big fiddle had long been fly specked. "Why don't you complain to Mr. Daly?" asked the leader of the orchestra. "Comblain of Cheneral Shairman? Never! He was my commander in the war, and I vould nod comblain if he spid efery nide in my face!"—[Army and Navy Journal.

Lord Kitchener and His Delinquent Officers.

N UMEROUS anecdotes are told about Lord Kitcher N in South Africa, which, though they are all more less—mostly less—true, throw interesting side lights his character.

his character.

The best story tells of a visit he paid to the Mount Nelson Hotel, Cape Town, about 6 o'clock one sunny morning. The assistant Swiss cierk in the office did not know the tall, khaki-clad officer who strode in and asked to see the hotel register. At first he refused, but rapidly changed his mind. The general's three aldes took down the names and numbers of the rooms of the officers he intended to honor with a visit.

Then, led by a porter, they tramped upstairs. One by one the officers were routed out. Owing to the good time they had been having on the previous night, many of them thought it was a dream.

of them thought it was a dream.

of them thought it was a dream.
Only one formula was prescribed for each man: "The special train leaves for the front at 10 a.m.; the troopship leaves at 4 p.m. for England. You have your choice, sir." That was the chief's ultimatum. The train was filled with quiet, subdued-looking men, who said not a word until many miles lay between them and Kitchener of Khartoum.—[Pearson's Magazine.

#### ANIMAL STORIES.

A Fish That Winks an Eye.

HO has heard of making a pet of a fish has heard of their evidencing any affection has heard of their evidencing any affection or fancy for an individual? Sometime since my girls were presented with three goldfish, with particular instructions from the dealer not to feed them. Two of the fish died, as I believed from starvation. I gave the survivor a minute piece of meat; in a short time he took it in his mouth, carried it a long time, then ejected it, perfectly sapless. I then tried files. He soon learned to sleze them, and treated them in the same manner. Now he eats them entire. The fun of it is that he s began to recognize me, when I came into the room, would swim back and forth on whichever side of the globe I approached. Now he runs up clear to my face, holding open his little sucker mouth to show me that he has nothing in it, however many flies may have been given him by others. The little rascal knows that he is humbugging me, for he will look me squarely in the face and wink an eye. He is as wild as a hawk to

"Jim" Bowden was one of Buffalo Bill's aides during many of the old indian fighter's scouting expeditions build in the latter '60s and early '70s. He went on:

"I first joined Cody as a scout while the Kansas Pacific road was being built into Deaver. That part of the country of the settlers and murdening men, women and children. The red men were burning the homes of the settlers and murdening men, women and children. Along in November of 1869 we were ordered to Ford the Turn to be apphyxinted in the gas chamber at the S.P.C.

Mr. Along in November of 1869 we were ordered to Ford the Turn to be apphyxinted in the gas chamber at the S.P.C. A select in I prespective a few that the country of this piece of the settlers and murdening men, women and children. As select in I prespective a great country of the preparated by the same and the country of Texas, fighting almost all the way with Indians. The uity dog evidently anticipated trouble—when the twenty-room apartment house, to be of the disease, and even it would be compared by the same great improvement has followed by the corner of Herkimer street.

"Jim" Bowden was one of Buffalo Built at the face and wink an eye. He is as which as a hawk to the the top of it and finished the top of the last of the twery one she, and yet will let me scratch his back with in the twery one she, and yet will let me scratch his back with in the street of the consume twenty files in a day.

"I first joined Cody as a scout while the Kansas Pacific very one she, and yet will let me scratch his back with his as a hawk to the twery one she, and yet will let me scratch his back with his as a hawk to comfortable, leisuriely in his comfortabl

door of the tank was opened to admit him. wickedly at his executioner and showed

wickedly at his executioner and showed fightramp dog instantly jumped on the escaping dog and bore him to the ground. He had a grip of throat when the S.P.C.A. men dragged him off at tied the other dog into the tank.

Then the tramp wagged his tail and looked so over his performance that the executioner rehim on the spot. President George McCarthy S.P.C.A. ordered the keeper of the shelter to tal care of him, and he is looking for somebody what to adopt a dog.—[New York Sun.

A BIG St. Bernard dog saved the life of Josie In A aged nine years, who fell into an open cisters to Passers-by saw the dog sniffling and emelling around curb, and then they saw him disappear through hole. In a short time they heard muffled barks, they at once ran to the spot.

They found the noble animal supporting the girl's head out of the water with its paws, while it up a barking for help. The girl was lifted out and the big dog was assisted from the cistern. The am followed the girl and watched over her until she fully restored to consciousness.

Josie was visiting with friends just outside the limits on Central avenue, and the dog, it is staised one of the Alfa Kennel's, which are owned by Mrs. There was eight feet of water in the cistern.—[Tea Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

Row the Fex Escaped.

A GOOD story is related at the expense of a well-known business man of Little Rock. His hunting prosities are well known, and he has the reputation of his so skillful in this line that seldom, if ever, does a thing escape when he gets on its trail. Last Satura however, he was defeated in a most proyaking fashing escape when he gets on its trail. Last Satura however, he was defeated in a most proyaking fashing the started a hardsome fox. A short distance as he started a hardsome fox. Away the animal flew, we martin in close pursuit. He seemed to be unlucky, no matter how fast he rode the fox always kept jout of reach. The race lasted some hours, during whithe siy little animal doubled and redoubled his trail at the fox showed signs of fatigue, and Martin gan to smile at thought of the satisfaction he would a But, alas, they struck a herd of hogs, and just as he in was preparing to "close in," the fox sprang on back of a long-legged porker—one of the kind that coutrun a race horse. The hog raised his snout, gave frightened grunt, and away he flew. Martin stops completely spelihound with amasement. The fox his seat like a circus rider, while the farther the legot away the faster he seemed to go. Martin watch the strange pair till they disappeared in a brush pa and then returned to Little Rock. He related the strang occurrence to a number of "intimate frienda," and in them it became known through the city.—[Our Da Animals.

#### Horse Saves the Drowning Girls,

A GNES AND PAULINE BAIN of Tipton, Ind., aged A and 11 years, respectively, attempted to ford Clo Creek on horseback, last evening. The horse's feet came entangled and he threw the girls into the stree Pauline had sunk twice when her sister caught her the hair and the horse swam to them.

The elder sister caught the beast by the tail with a hand, and, holding Pauline with the other, they reach the shore safely. The horse started home on a gall and neighed as if in great trouble, which attracted a attention of its owner on its arrival. The animal implicately whirled around and went in the direction of little girls with great rapidity, with the parents in pount, and they were met making their way homewer bound. The horse ran up to them, rubbed his head the little one's shoulders and nickered as if he way glad they were alive. Only a short time ago Mr. De the little one; shoulders and nickered as if he was glad they were alive. Only a short time ago fif. I offered the animal to a dealer for \$100, but the sale not consummated. Since the heroic deed of the animal aways that at the death of the animal a monum will mark his grave.—[Margaret E. Sangster, in Chilan Herald.

#### A Yankee Horse.

GREAT many horses are fed on the streets f A "oatbage" drawn up over their noses, and wab about in a manner which must make it very uncon table to eat one's dinner in that way. A bright I down in "Pie Alley" the other day had nearly resthe hottom of his bag. It wabbled awfully, but the were sweet and he was hungry. In front of him six wagon and the wagon had a wheel. Happy tho He walked up to the wheel, rested the canvas buch the top of it and finished his dinner to the last can comfortable leigningly feasings with a telephone. the face and wink an eye. He is as wild as a hawk to everyone else, and yet will let me scratch his back with my finger. He will consume twenty fles in a day.

E. R. F.

E. R. F.

H ERBERT A. MOORE, an attorney of this place the owner of a very sagacious dog. Last night-bers entered the house, and the dog, failing to as

the family by his prolonged barking, rang a dinner.
The robbers were frightened away by the noise fore securing any booty.—[Dubois (Pa.) Dispatch Fidelphia North American.

GOOD SHOP

Compiled f

#### A Foolish Corps

A FEW years ago the floating in the Ohio dissigned. As is used taken to the morgus for it to happened that one

His GRACE, the Dul taking a stroll one he was accosted by a

#### le Wu Ting-Fa

"They are pretty well sais retary?" he remarked, with froid, and with a wink.—[] Kansas City Star.

M. BROWNLOW of Ten stituents an itinerant preloquent preacher, but, in hi of the scriptures second to n that he can make clear the



(August 3,

with a twinkle is of mind over make

#### GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

FEW years ago the body of a man was found floating in the Ohio River. It was swollen and disfigured. As is usual in such cases, the body was aten to the morgue for identification. It so happened that one of the wealthy citizens of the own had mysteriously disappeared ten days before, the family and friends identified the remains as those of the missing man. An expensive casket was ordered, the family and mourners were present. A culogy and been delivered by the pastor on the virtues of the occased. An opportunity was given those who wished a view the remains. The jarring of the casket in some any caused the lower jaw of the corpect to drop, disappeared the lower jaw of the casket in some any caused the lower jaw of the casket in some any caused the lower jaw of the casket in some any caused the lower jaw of the casket in some any caused the lower jaw of the missing relative of the mourners had never acquired artificial improvement of this sort a mistake was evident. The funeral are stopped and the body returned to the morgue. As tay there on a sinb, the Irish attendant looked down in it, and sind: "There, you domd fool, you might have and a first-class funeral if you'd only kept your mouth that."

#### The Duke's Ragged Namesake

His GRACE, the Duke of Norfolk, happened to be taking a stroll one day near Arundel Castle, when he was accounted by a tramp, who asked him in that

tanged way:

a khdly abist a poor man?" etc.

b easily touched, and immediately he

tis Grace is easily touches, tramp a shilling, tramp a shilling, tramp a shilling, the mendicant, "who, may I ask,

so kind hearted?"
"Oh, pever mind," said the Duke. "That's all right!"
But in after years when I recall—"
Never mind, my good fellow, it's all right."
Then I cannot accept this, sir," said the tramp, hand-back the coin. "I must tell my friends—"
All right, then," interrupted the Duke, "Tell them of Nelcon. That's enough!"
The tramp looked doubtfully at His Grace, and then

the coin in his pocket.

my good man," said the Duke, "what is y

m. My friends—"
m. Treplied the tramp, sadiy; "say the Duke
That's enough!"—[Answers.

U TING-FANG, the Chinese Minister, who has been called home to help codify the laws of the Celestial pire, has many friends in New York who sincerely he he were to remain in this country, and there is no an agood income in America were he so disposed. Inas many readers will remember, there was a many readers will remember, there was a ser more ago, to give him a place at Columbia Unimity as professor of the Chinese language and literaa. At the time Mr. Wu declared that he could not send a post, but his friends believe that he spoke a mental reservation; that he would have been all to accept a post in a great American university had opportunity come to him under circumstances that re wholly favorable.

we illess the genius of the Caucasian life, despite his ood-natured and fearless criticism of our habits and sutoms, and he has never been more successful in nything than in adapting himself to the bibulous habits of the Yankees. This doesn't mean that he was ever nown to indulge in intoxicants to excess, but simply hat he has always been able to hold his own. Sometime he has done better than that.

As sa Cabinet Minister of the writer's acquaintance eights to tell the story of Mr. Wu's most conspicuous samplification of his powers in this direction. The neitheation took place at a New Year's reception in Vashington. Some of the minister's friends got together and agreed that it would be a good time to test is capacity and on his appearance he was promptly vited to partake of some exceedingly palatable and oftent punch by an American statesman of great promence. Wu had no sooner accepted this invitation, the utmost Oriental grace, than he received a like invitation from another and equally prominent American abilicist. And so it went for an hour or two. Just how may glasses of punch the affable Mongolian absorbed as never been learned, but after awhile it was noticed at he took pains to see that each of his Occidental lends took as many drinks as he and that they were I setting hilarious, while he was still as sober as a die. Finally, when they had become so interested in a punch on their own account as to cease paying attaint to the Chinaman, he strolled over to the relator this story:

They are pretty well saturated, aren't they, Mr. Sec-retary?" he remarked, with the most delightful sang froid, and with a wink.—[New York Correspondence Kansas City Star.

R. BROWNLOW of Tennessee has among his constituents an itinerant preacher who is not only an aloquent preacher, but, in his opinion, has a knowledge of the scriptures second to no one's. So confident is he that he can make clear the most obscure passages that

he invariably asks his hearers to bring him any puszling text they wish explained.

At the close of a very large and successful meeting a country bumpkin sitting in the back of the hall in re-sponse to the pastor's invitation announced that there was a matter, a very important matter, he would like to have unraveled.

have unraveled.

Happy that an opportunity to show his erudition had come at last, the wise man encouraged the fellow to come to the front and present his problem.

"What I want to know is," said the bucolic, "whether Job's turkey was a hen or a gobbler."

And when the preacher turned red and coughed, to hide his confusion, his interrogator remarked in a voice that was audible in the whole hall: "I'll be duraed if I don't stump him the first time."—[Washington Post.

#### Gillette and Sir Henry Irving.

William Gillettre, although one of the most successful of players and playwrights in the world today, from the commercial viewpoint, is known by his intimates to possess a small opinion of folk, whether lay or professional, who take the stage seriously. His theory is that acting and play-making are matters of experienced skill rather than art—and, so far as his own manifestations in both lines are concerned, the critics who agree with him are many. When Irving was in this country in the season of 1895-'96, Gillette went one evening with a friend to see him in "Macbeth." He sat through the performance without comment, walked with his friend to their club in silence, drank a glass of beer, and then said he was going home. His friend had respected Gillette's taciturnity up to this point, knowing the actor to be subject to moods of the kind, but asked as they shook hands before parting for the night:

"Will, what did you think of Irving?"

"He'd be a great comedian if he could only sing," was Gillette's reply.—[Philadelphia Times,

Stories of London Weather,

THE Manchester Guardian tells a good story of the weather. The scene was a Strand omnibus. A leaden sky was overhead, the rain poured down uncompromisingly, mud was under foot. A red-capped Parsee, who had been sitting near the dripping driver, got down as the conductor came up. "What sort o' chap is that?" asked the driver. "Don't yer know that," answered the conductor. "Why, that's one o' them indians that worship the sun!" "Worthips the sun!" said the shivering driver. "I suppose 'e's come over ere to 'ave a rest!" This recalls the reply given on one occasion by an eastern potentate to Queen Victoria, who asked him whether his people did not worship the sun. "Yes, Your Majesty," said the Oriental, "and it you saw him you would worship him also."—[London Mail.

#### Got Just What They Wanted.

ANY Maine people who live in a certain part of Cumberland county will well remember one "Abner"—so he was always called in his town, Abner was the wit of the village and he was commonly selected to take charge of funerals, because he was about the only man in town who had time banging on his hands. A citizen died, a man who never amounted to much, who was nevor positively wicked, because that would have required more of an effort than he was willing to make. He was, however, far enough from being a good citizen, and Abner knew it he well as anybody else.

Abner was requested to ask a certain minister to con-

Abner was requested to ask a certain minister to conduct the services, and he hitched up his horse and drove to his house. The minister said he would attend and then tried to get a little information concerning the late lamented.

"What sort of a man was he?" be asked.
"Well, about the same as no sort of a man at all," re-lied Abner, frankly.

"I suppose his loss will be deeply felt in the com-munity?" said the minister.
"They're all bearing up well under it." said Abner,

alowly.
"Was he a Christian?" asked the minister.

"If he'd been accused of it, the verdict would have been not guilty, and the jury wouldn't have left their seats," replied Abner, cheerfully.

"Did he attend church?" asked the minister a bit

never heard of his doing it," said Abner.

"How did he die?" continued the minister.
"Just the same as he lived—sort of naturally," said

"I don't see how I'm to preach much of a sermon un-der such circumstances," said the minister.

"The neighbors all said they didn't think they wanted much of a sermon, and so they sent me over to see you,"

"The neighbors all said they sent me over to see you," said Abner.

The minister pocketed his wrath and a \$5 bill, and after the funeral the satisfied Abner said, "Well, we got just what we wanted, b'goeh."—[Lewiston Journal.

F IVE families had successively volunteered to provide F a home for the little "slum" girl and the fifth had just sent her back to the arms of the benevolent organization which had charge of her. According to the re-

along all right. I don't know that I told you I was in the stock-raising business. I've got a coit on my farm that nobody can manage but myself. Well, that little girl has eyes just like that coit. As soon as we get to the station, if you're willing, I'll telegraph to my wife and tell her about it."

The sequel of the story is the most satisfying part of it. The stockman's prediction proved true. The little girl was perfectly happy in her new home, and the couple have recently adopted her and legally given her their name.—[New York Post.

#### He Was Above It.

SMITH is a man of education, whose particular study is sociology. Much of his time is spent among children of the poorer classes, and in the vacation period, when these are congregated in the playgrounds of the city, he works among them directing their play. Visitors to the grounds are frequent, but few ask questions. Recently, however—so Smith informed the writer—a young fellow appeared, watched the children for a time, seemed interested, and asked a few questions about them.

As the young man was neatly dressed, clean shaven, quiet in maner, and not unintelligent looking, Smith was prepared to find him a student of problems, like

"Are you interested particularly in this kind of work? Perhaps you are doing elsewhere as I am doing here?" said Smith.

Smith said that the smile which prejuded his reply was crushing. "Oh, no," said the youth, "I've got a good trade."—[Detroit Free Press.

Punny Stery With Serious Meral.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "Your good story of A W. S. Gilbert reminds me of a still better one that poor Corney Grain used to tell of the Bab balladist. Mr. Gilbert was on a visit to a friend. On the morning after his arrival he was chatting with his host before breakfast when he became suddenly aware that 'family prayers' were about to be read. The household filed in, and the distinguished guest knelt down on the spot where he happened to be standing. Looking up he caught his host's eye fixed on him with a warning giance, which he, however, failed to read aright. The service began: 'Almighty Father, who has made all men alike (more telegraphic glances,) rich and poor, gentle and simple— Then, unable to contain himself any longer, the bost called out: 'Gilbert, you are kneeling among the servants.' "—[London M.A.P.

#### Was Willing to Stop.

PROF. WILLIAM B. SCOTT of Princeton, who presided as toastmaster at the dinner of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia recently, announced to the hundred or more famous men who sat around the tables that he occupied his post unwillingly, and then to prove his point and show how little he reliabed the position in which he was standing, he told this story:

"Tim and Clancy were walking through the wilds of New Jersey, bound for New York, when Tim apied a wildcat crouched in the branches of a tree near the road. Clutching his companion by the arm, and pointing ex-citedly to the beast, he said:

citedly to the beast, he said:

"'Clancy, do yet see that foine Maltese cat? Of're a frind on Vasey street as wud give forty dollars fur ut. Stand yes under now, an' Of'll go up an' shake her dune. Ali yes'll have to do is to howld her.'

"Clancy did as he was told, and Tim went up and shook and shook till the est did absolutely tumble. Clancy grabbed her. When there came a moment's luli in the cyclone of fur and Clancy and dust and grass, the wondering Tim, looking on from above, called down:

"Shall Ol come dune, Clancy, an' help howld her?"

"Come dune! Come dune! gaspel Clancy. 'Come dune, an' help let her go!'"—[St. Louis Star.

#### Other One Wouldn't Care.

M AURICE BARRYMORE, the actor, once journeyed from a hunting camp where he was a guest to a small Maine town for the purpose of seeing "Hamlet" acted by a company of harnstormers. The performance was so bad as to be fascinating, and Barrymore and his friends remained until the end. As they made their way to the village hotel one of the party asked the actor how companies of the kind managed to exist. "Don't know," said Barrymore, "but they serve an educational purpose."

"They do? How?"

"Well, if I had the time and money, I'm sure I could decide the Shakespeare-Bacon controversery after seeing tonight's performance."

"Why, Barry, what was there tonight to make you think so?"

way, Barry, what was there tonight to make you think so?"

"My dear fellow, if the bodies of Shakespeare and Bacon were disinterred, you'd find that the real author of 'Hamlet' had turned in his grave."—[Philadelphia Times.

#### Burke's Retort.

DMUND BURKE was ever ready with his retort.

He had been attacking the government one night in parliament very fiercely for a policy which, it was well known, was strongly advocated and approved by the King himself. Stung by Burke's biting sarcasm, George Coales. ports from these families, she was not only an infant fury but a mendacious aneak, and the agent who was taking her back to the city felt discouraged at the prospect of having to misrepresent in order to make a sixth family take her.

A big, broad-jawed man, friendly with the spirit of the west, sat down beside him. Needing some one to share his troubles, the agent told him the whole story.

"I'll take that little girl," said the stranger. The agent gasped.

"You know I told you what a terror she is," he said.

"I know," said the man, "but I think she and I can get in the strong in the said in the said.

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"I know," said the man, "but I think she and I can get in the supporter of the government, rose and said, with a haughty air, that the member really had gone too far; he had deliberately insulted the sovereign. Burke listened to this harangue with due reverence and then gravely addressed the speaker: "Sir, the honorable member has exhibited much ardor, but little discretion. He should know that, however I may reverence the King, I am not at all bound, nor at all inclined, to exhibited much ardor, but little discretion. He should know that, however I may reverence the King, I am not at all bound, nor at all inclined to exhibited much ardor, but little discretion. He should know that, however I may reverence the King, I am not at all bound, nor at all inclined to exhibited much ardor, but little discretion. He should know that, however I may reverence the King, I am not at all bound, nor at all inclined to exhibited much ardor, but little discretion. He should know that, however I may reverence the King, I am not at all bound, nor at all bound, nor at all bound,

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delecting and medical assistance, and possible reflet to cast a deep groom over his career, but it is the support of "Vanity support of the support of "Vanity support of the support of "Vanity support of

#### UNDISTURBED EDEN.

NEW BRUNSWICK IS AWAKENING AND TELLING OF ITS RESOURCES.

From a Special Correspondent.

T. JOHN, New Brunswick, July 25.-There are few places in America which have remained as near like the Creator made them as the province of New Brunswick. It is a country where giant moose crash through the thickets, where king herons wade in the marshes, where noble salmon run in the rivers, and where nimble red deer browse in the virgin forests.

To say that it is a wonderland for the lover of nature and a paradise for the sportsman sounds like the things you read in the guide books, but it is true for all that. Here is what an enthusiast says on the subject: "It still retains the repose born of the woodland and the san. It is a forest primeval—no rugged waste half saten by the pulp mill's ravenous fangs, but a natural lomain whose evergreen vales and teeming waters smile today as they did in the time of Cartier and Champiain.

He planted his acres, and if the hot wind burned young crop or the flood drowned it, he tried again. He young crop or the flood drowned it, he tried again. He became well to do. He became affluent. With his affluence came power, and he is using that power to the advantage of the world instead of its detriment. The products of his fields are feeding the hungry of all nations; he makes the best things to wear; his railroad trains are fastest, the safest, and the most comfortable; his newspapers are the largest, the most enterprising, and the most reliable; his engineers are a court of last resort in all difficult undertakings, for they invariably succeed where others fall. The Canadian, along resort in all difficult undertakings, for they invariably succeed where others fail. The Canadian, along with the rest of the world, is beginning to realise what wonders can be accomplished by money when it is wisely invested and intelligently directed. It is true that it is not everything in the world, but it is equally true that when properly handled it can do some of the most remarkable and desirable things in the world. While the Canadian has been scoffing and standing still, the American has been struggling and going ahead. He has shown how to make money and what can be done with it. It does not please the Canadian to admit this fact, naturally enough, but he is an honest soul and will generally do so. He is now becoming an enthusiastic un-

inisters of the Dominion government, includin

finance ministers.

Adjoining King Square in St. John there is an Loyalist burying ground, where the forefathers of of the present inhabitants of the city are buried. The stones are cracked and broken, others have come so black from the marks of time that their scriptions are illegible, and still others have crust and fallen into the grass. The fences have been moved, walks and seats put in, and the bit of seground is used as a sort of adjunct to King Squared in the graves, and lovers is as they linger under the tangled branches of the shap old trees. It is a desecration. The people of the generation are being trampled under the careless of the new, and there will soon be nothing left to as where they became weary and laid themselves down rest. St. John ought to rebuild the fence around ancient cemetery. These brave old Britons made noble fight for principle on this soil, and enough of should be theirs to rest in undisturbed.

The most important feature of the recent commerchistory of St. John is its claim to the title of being it winter port of Canada." Its ambition to secure if name is not of recent origin. It has been hoping a

ST. JOHN RESIDENCE BLOCK

caribou plains present an unsoiled page from pre-his-

That sounds nice, doesn't it? The people of St. John have had it printed and are passing it around. They are sending out books which describe the manifold glories of their undisturbed Eden, and are employing lecturers to go from place to place and tell about it. They want men to come and shoot their game and eatch their fish; to plow up their hillsides and cut down their timber. In the past they have been sufficient unto themselves and have jealously guarded their preserves, but they have caught the spirit of the time, and are now willing that nature shall be sacrificed on the altar of progress. The whirr of the sawmill and the whistle of the steamboat will drive the bear and caribou away, lut the Can cific rallway brought the treasures of the great West in among them, and caused strange ships to come to anchor in their harbor. Wherever railroads and ships go they cause money to rattle in the pockets of the people, and the New Brunswicker has found the jingle of coin

pleasing to his ear. He wants more of it. That is why he wants his land plowed and his timber cut.

Time was when he scoffed at the Yankee and his scramble after money. He said what all Canadians have always said—that there were other things in the world worth striving for besides money. The Yankee went on

The many-rivered hills, the nestling lakes, the velvet der study of the industrious neighbor he formerly

That is why the book telling about the "ever-green vales and teeming waters" was issued; that is why he in-vites you to come and shoot his deer and clear his timberland. He thinks more of money now than he did formerly, and he is going to make a greater effort to

St. John is called the Loyalist City because it was founded by British sympathizers who came as refugees from the American colonies after the revolution was won. Twenty shiploads of them, numbering in all about 3000 people, landed here, and the present city of 40,000 inhabitants represents the slow gain of all the years which have intervened since that day in May, 1783. These loyal exiles and their decendants have extended and preserved British sentiment in the country England owns in the valley of the St. Lawrence and the North Atlantic seaboard. Although the descendants of the Loyalist pioneers constitute but one-fifth of the present English-speaking population of the Dominion, their representatives have filled many of the high places of the government and exercised a strong influence over the people. That this is true is shown by the political his-tory of the Dominion. They have given Canada sixteen Lieutenant-Governors, eighteen Chief Justices, three Prime Ministers of provinces, since 1867, and afteen

planning for it for half a century. Some forty years ago, or nearly ten years before the British provinces were united to form the present Dominion, and before either of the great railroads, the inter-Colonial or the either of the great railroads, the inter-Colonial or the Canadian Pacific, had been constructed to bring the widely-separated provinces into communication with each other, this prediction was made concerning the future of the city: "Looking at its position with regard to Lower Canada, St. John must yet become the winter port of the country. If its people will work for it, in a few years it will be certain to rise to a position where it will be known as the Liverpool of America."

The first prediction of this prophet was a long time in coming true, but St. John did fimily become a winter port. There is no way of telling whether it will ever be "the Liverpool of America," or, if it really is going "the Liverpool of America," or, if it really to put the other Atlantic ports out of business, just how many more years they will be permitted to flourish. It is probably a question that the present generation will not have to bother itself about.

For a great many years St. John's claim to importance was not taken very seriously by any one but her own citizens, but they were certain that its location was such as to eventually make it a great ocean port. The confederation of the provinces took place. Then the inter-Colonial railroad was built. After that came the construction of the great transcentines of automatics. construction of the great trans-continental enterp

you so," and began Canadian trade thr been solved. There

is a fall down stre

Gloves are shorter than The ones with two butto length for the long sleeve favor of the wash kindas their name implies, cap clean. There are, to we still continue in favor, lon all the light colors. Whi a light gray gown or a veseason to have the gloves with tailor gowns or for heavy tan kid is considere Gloves are worn larger to pecially adapted to warm for the heavier kinds.—[E

Contrary to the general opini less havoe with the eyesight the artificial light. Such, at least, to a sian specialist. He bases his that disease and damage to the the frequency of the closure of the lids close in a minute 6.8 to the lids close

clearly the same archive, to be of the disease, and even in advanced advise with them as to the most practice of the same treet, cases great improvement has followed the time treet, cases great improvement has followed the same treet, cases great improvement has followed to the same treet.

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the Canadian Pacific Raliway, and it selected St. John as its Atlantic terminus. Then the prophets said "I told you so," and began to hustla. The problem how to get Canadian trade through Canadian channels had at last been solved. There was no longer any necessity for sending the business in a roundabout way when the ico-had the St. Lawrence River blocked so the ships could not get up to Quebec and Montreal for their cargoes.

The harbor of St. John has never been frozen within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, say the people of that city, which is not true of any other harbor north of Hatterax. When the season of navigation closes on the St. Lawrence, the freight is hauled on to St. John before it is taken off the cars.

Nearly two million dollars have been spent in harbor improvements in St. John during the past few years, in order to facilitate the prompt and safe handling of the freight that passes through the port. Statistics showing the safety of travel through the Bay of Fundy have been widely circulated, and under the impetus of all this preparation to receive freight, and effort to get it, the export husiness of western produce through the port has increased from something less than a million dollars during the winter months; a few years ago, until last season, it was very near to seven millions.

The tulk of this amount was due to the increase of export from the Dominion to England. Canada is now selling heavily to Great Britain, but she is kill buying the most of her supplies from the United States. She collects money from the mother country and spends it with us. We are glad to have her do so. Sixty-five shiploads of hay, flour, cuts and horses were sent from the port of St. John to South Africa during the facal year which ended the first of last May. The annual lumber shipment from this port now exceeds 300,000,000 feet.

We have reversible wusts, reversible windmills, and all

We have reversible vests, reversible windmills, and all orts of reversibles nowadays, but \$t. John has the only restable waterful in the world. In the moraling there is a full down stream of fifteen feet, but in the afternoon he water runs up stream and falls over the other way. This phenomenon is caused by the strength of the wonderful tides of the Bay of Fundy, which meet and oversome the water from a river 450 miles long, that emplies into the harbor of \$t. John through a narrow gorge there this daily marvel occurs, and hundreds of people is to be it. At half tide the water is smooth over the in met ressels go up and down in anfety. The tides the Bay of Fundy are the heaviest in the world. In the places they rise seventy feet. If you are ever in a places they rise seventy feet. If you are ever in a places they rise seventy feet. If you are ever in a places they rise seventy feet. If you are ever in a place to the bluffs if you are not fond of the its.

is come into St. John harbor, and when the tide the water runs clear out from under them and tile down upon the gravel bottom of the slips, are then driven alongside and cargo is transitrect. It is an odd spectacle to see sohooners a hiph and dry, with no water near them, look-fine only way for them to get to sea would be Some writer has remarked that water makes an ing difference in the appearance of a river, and my does make a big change in the looks of the water front.

atmosphere in St. John is heavily charged with trainle something we call the spirit of trade. It set of infection that settles upon a community and every person to move a little faster in his daily in the United States it is an epidemic, and, nely for Canada, there is no quarantine to keep it side of the border. The symptoms indicate that up mill's ravenous fangs" will soon be devouring wicks "forest primeval." The new generation is sold the modern city by the sea, with a great compouring through its port, which was the fond of the Loyalist pilgrims who are sleeping in the ted little burying ground adjoining King Square.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

AUTUMN COATS.

costs of all the coatumes designed for early auture made long enough to come more than half we the skirt, and the short jacket of last year year before is quite out of date. And yet, to we caprictous is fashion, an immensely smart out is on the old-fashioned reefer style, doubled and curved in at the sides. After all, the fashione and more attention to the question of which becoming to the especial individual who is to; and from all present indications the autumn ster will not show any more definitely marked an did last year.—[Harper's Bazar.

#### THE GLOVES OF 1900

THE-GLOVES OF 1900.

Gloves are shorter than they were, for general wear, he case with two buttons, and even the one-button agth for the long alceves, and with the preference in wer of the wash kind—more expensive to start, but, their name implies, capable of being constantly kept ma. There are, to wear with elbow sleeves, which ill continue in favor, long gloves of glace or Suede in the light colors. White is preferred, although with light gray gown or a very light tan it is a fad of this arm to have the gloves of the same shade. To wear this tallor gowns or for the ordinary street gown, a say tan kid is considered quite the best and smartest. Over are worn larger than they were, a fashion eachly adapted to warm weather, but also practical the heavier kinds.—[Harper's Bazar.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHT AND EYESIGHT,

by to the general opinion, electric light plays or with the eyesight than any other form of light. Such, at least, is the decision of a Rustialist. He bases his deductions on the fact me and damage to the eye are proportioned to ency of the closure of the lids. He found that close in a minute 6.8 times with candle light, with gaslight, 2.2 times with sunlight, and 1.8 helectric light. As this latter will be the light ture, the assurance is comforting.—(Liverpool

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ON THE SAN JOAQUIN.

INCIDENTS OF A STEAMBOAT TRIP ON AN INVISIBLE RIVER.

By a Special Contributor.

HILE taking in the sights along the San Francisco water front, one morning, my eye was caught by a large sign over one of the pier gates,

reading as follows:
"San Francisco to Stockton, 25 cents; opposition days

caught by a large sign over one of the pier gates. 
"San Francisco to Stockton, 25 cents; opposition days, 
10 cents."

This was the advertisement of a river steamboat line, 
calling attention to its low rates of fars. The ten-cent 
rate applied on the days when the rival company sent 
a boat to the same destination.

Not being in very good sheath at the time, and knowing the benefit to be derived from a calm and peaceful 
river voyage during the monolight, I desided to induse 
the luxury, and as the "opposition" boat did not leave 
for two days, I concluded to squander the extra fitteen 
cents, as it would be cheaper than paying two days 
board at the Palace Hotel while waiting.

So I went aboard at 4 p.m., anticipating a most enjoyable trip to the mushroom swamps of the San Joaquin, and I had it and no mistake, with a whole lot of 
unexpected apocialties thrown in. That twenty-five cents 
purchased a large package of excitement and made as 
lasting impression upon me as a ride down Mount 
Lowe on a runaway car would have produced, although 
the natives assured me that the trip was unusually 
quiet, and that I ought to take it at a lower stage of 
the water, in order to get my money's worth. But I do 
not care to overload myself with a good thing, for fear 
of a reaction, so I returned to San Francisco by rail, 
with my knowledge of river navigation much enlarged, 
and a choice and varied stock of bumps and bruises. 
It may be proper to add a few words regarding California rivers and their navigation, for the benefit of the 
sunwary. At flood seasons these liquid arteries of commerce are mighty streams, and in drouth periods of the 
year, they are also mighty small, and the map is the 
only place where they retain their individuality and 
resemble rivers all the year round. To cope with these 
were—changing conditions, the navigation companies have 
their vessels specially constructed to meet the 
manner in which they alide over the marube is so 
amazing; that the proverbial year 
of the characterist

by remaining on these floating islands until the flood passed away.

It was in October, about the dryest part of our California year, when I took this trip, and the river was almost at its lowest ebb. Crossing the various bays, and until the mouth of the river was reached, the scarcity of water was unnoticed, and we moved along serenely, and the old cracker box looked and acted during that portion of the voyage like a real steamboat. But the moment the mouth of the river was neared all this changed, as we plunged into what appeared to be to the unitiated a solid bank covered with high grass and tules. But the old man at the wheel was onto his job. We were in the river and mowing down the tall weeds like a prarie harvester, with plenty of water under us then, although there was none to be zeen, on account of n, although there was none to be seen, on account of the thick vegetation. I noticed that the helmsman was apparently oblivious as to where we were going, but soon learned that he was obliged to take his bearings

posted on the bow with a long pole in his hand. He was

not there to "heave the lead" to ascertain the depth of water under the boat, because as long as there was any water at all, we had enough to navigate in. His duty was to test the consistency of the mud by jabbing his stick down at frequent intervals, and he would pass up some such word as "grease," "putty," "ploughed ground," etc., and in response to these signals the pilot would sheer off, sometimes so quickly that the greenhorn would be taken off his feet.

But we kept moving. The water by this time must have about disappeared, as I noticed now and then a grinding sound, and felt a sensation like being lifted, and was informed that we were passing over mud bars, and soon they became alarmingly frequent, and every few minutes the old skate would put her nose against one and start to climb, while the stern seemed about to part company with us, until the wheel loomed up in the air behind, whiszing around like an electric fan. Then she would slide down the other side. Talk about rough water off. Point Concepcion! that portion of the Pacific is an unruffed mill pond compared with the way this old vegetable wagon was waiting over the mud hurdles.

I was thoroughly frightened, and swore I would never get caught in another mix-up of this kind. There was party of young people from Stockton on board, and I kept close watch on them, but as they had not mentioned anything out of the ordinary, and seemed to take everything as a matter of course, I was somewhat re-

assured.

Just then we struck another, and it did seem to me that we were trying to gd over a brick block. The young folks were singing at the time, with a guitar accompaniment, and sitting on a seat near the forward rail on the upper deck. As we laid our course toward high heaven, we all shot back against the pilot-house in a heap, and before my dazed faculties could grasp the situation, the bow went down on the other side, and the stern did the see-saw, and we all landed back at the seat on the rail. I began to look for the maimed and injured, but to my astonishment, that Stockton gang had kept right on singing, and the boy with the guitar had never missed a note, and everybody was eool except myself.

The man at the bow with the mud tryer must have The man at the bow with the must rever must have fallen asleep, for a few minutes later we began to climb up an faciline, and there was no other side to it. The old craft gave one or two groans, and came to the first dead stop. An investigation showed that we had shied off into a field of stubble; and I thought that ended the voyage, and that we were booked to tramp the remaining twenty miles into Stockton.

voyage, and that we were booked to tramp the remaining twenty miles into Stockton.

But I had underrated these mariners of the raging San Joaquin. The man at the bow took a lantern, sledge hammer, a stake and the end of a long line, and hopped overboard and started back to find the river. When he had located his position on the other side, he drove the stake in the bank, tied the line around it and waved his lantern like a switchman in a railroad yard. The deck hands turned the windlass loose with the other end of the line, and when the slack was all in, this wonderful piece of marine architecture proudly swung around, and gracefully slid over bushes and a fence or two, and once more reposed in the mud. We were hardly delayed by this variation, and actually reached Stockton on time.

While the natives were telling what a lovely trip they had had, I hunted up a physician, and after being assured that it would be safe for me to take the 8:40 a.m. train for San Francisco, I gave the San Joaquin the marble heart for good and all, and although my visit had been very brief, it has left a life-long impression upon me, and the knowledge that I got more trouble for that twenty-five cents than some people do when they win the capital prize, will always remain one of the most exciting experiences of my life.

MRS. KENDAL'S HOBBY.

MRS. KENDAL'S HOBBY.

MRS. KENDAL'S HOBBY.

Mrs. Kendal's great hobby is the collection of tiny articles, and in her boudoir she has a cabinet filled with all sorts of things in miniature. Some few years ago an admirer sent her a little bunch of silver keys less than fialf an inch long, and she has a pair of shoes carved out of a cherry stone, a packet of cards with which the fairies might play, and the smallest pair of gloves that have ever been made, as well as some of the tiniest dolls that have ever been seen, and a set of chetsmen in a chess table that a breath might blow away. The collection grows every year, for Mrs. Kendal's friends are aware of her hobby, and whenever they come across anything very small they send it to her, while some make almost microscopical articles to give her as birthday presents.—[Tit-Bits.

#### LORD SALISBURY'S RECREATION

There is one thing certain, and that is, that when. Lord Salisbury does shake off the seals of office he will go straight to his laboratory, and there find perpetual delight in the mysteries of chemical science. This is his lordship's one and only hobby. Give the Prime Minister a few text tubes, a retort or two, a Bunsen burner; surround him with acids and chemical companying and the other requisities for experiments and pounds, and the other requisites for experiments, and he will speedily have forgotten the carking cares of State, or that such a thing as Parliament exists. The by-products of coal tar—all the multi-colored aniline dyes—have a peculiar fascination for the Marquis. The hours spent in his laboratory have been the happiest in his life, and he even enthused the late Lady Salisburg. his life, and he even enthused the late Lady Salisburg with a zer? for biological research.—[Household Words.

WHERE SOUL SPEAKS TO SOUL Deep down into thy eyes I gaze, soon learned that he was obliged to take his bearings from the various farmhouses, barns and fences, scattered along the line.

The moon had risen, but a fog had come with it, and so far as I was concerned, we were a thousand miles from no place, and in imminent danger of crashing into some unseen obstacle. I soon became aware that the water was rapidly becoming shallower, and I saw a man provided to the hear sold to the hear and the man and the soul to the hear sold to the hear and the soul to the hear and the mean and the soul to the soul t

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCO

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duning of any description

#### THE BEST OF SPORT.

DEER HUNTING IN SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA-OPENING OF THE SEASON.

By a Staff Writer.

THE man who loves the strenuous life can have his desires satisfied by hunting bucks in the Sierra desires satisfied by hunting bucks in the Sierra Madre Mountains at this season of the year. The wise restrictions established through the efforts of the various State game protective associations have largely increased the quantity of this noble game in this section. The extinction of the market hunter and the penalty attached to the killing of does and fawns have given the deer an opportunity to multiply to such an extent that they are now more plentiful than at any time in the history of this part of the State. They have grown very wary, however, and he who brings down an old buck has more than earned his trophy. The male deer range at this season of the year on the high, rocky ridges where they can lie with their bodies in the shade of some great boulder, while their horns, now in the "velvet," can "cure" in the bright sunlight. They select some coign of vantage from which they have a comprehensive view.

hensive view.

Here they lie undisturbed, as it is practically impossible for any hunter to climb the steep brushy slopes without giving ample notice of his approach. After hours of climbing he may reach the spot where his quarry has been lying only to find that it has quietly slipped over the ridge into the dense chaparral on the north slope of the mountains. From this cover it is almost impossible to dislodge it or to secure a glimpse of it while hunting on foot.

For this reason it is a necessity that one should use hounds in the rougher mountains of the Sierra Madres. The slow-tracking Cuban bloodhound is the best, as his exquisite sense of smell and his endurance of thirst and heat make him eminently fitted for the work.

The constant hunting by boys and "tenderfeet" have not decreased the number of deer in the vicinity of Los Angeles, but he who seeks his game on the near-by mountains will find that it has developed a remarkable degree of cunning and discovered many a ruse to outwit him.

It is no uncommon trick for an old buck to let the

him.

It is no uncommon trick for an old buck to let the "still hunter" pass within a few feet of where he lies securely hidden in a dense clump of chaparral and then to take the back track for miles before stopping.

Deer always prefer feeding by the light of the moon, so the hunting is much better during the dark period of that luminary. At that time they generally begin feeding between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, and may be found browsing as late as nine in the morning.

It is to be hoped that the open season for deer in Southern California will be changed to a later period of the year. In August the buck's horns are not out of the velvet, it is very difficult to trail the deer over the dry soil, the intense heat renders hunting an undertaking that calls for the greates endurance on the part of him who undertakes it and then when the game is secured it oftentimes spoils before it can be hung up in camp, and is thus wasted.

The constitutional amendment now before the Legislature to enable the game commissioners to redistrict the State in order that game laws can be made for the northern, middia and southern portions, more nearly in accord with the local climatic conditions, should receive the earnest consideration and vote of every sportsman.

It requires considerable enthusiasm on the part of a tenderfoot to rise at two o'clock in the morning, doff his fiannels and slip into a pair of overalls and "hick-ory" whirt that have hung for hours in the cold night air. These, with a soft felt hat, a bandanna handkerchief about the throat to keep out the twigs, a pair of

air. These, with a soft felt hat, a bandanna handker-chief about the throat to keep out the twigs, a pair of buckskin gloves, heavy hunting shoes and leggins, a hunting knife and canteen of water, together with his cartridge belt constitute the costume de rigueur of the

While he stands shivering in the cool canon breeze, which seems to reach his very marrow, the cook "rus-ties" a simple breakfast. No time is wasted on the meal, as the gloomy mountains tower thousands of feet above him and he must be on the highest summit by day

No one who has ever climbed the brushy slope of a No one who has ever climbed the brushy slope of a Southern California mountain in the dim, uncertain light that precedes the dawn will ever be apt to forget the experience. Slipping over shaly rock, sliding down the dry, loose earth and forcing one's way through the tough brush are as great tests of wind and muscle as can be found. The dry, loose twigs break into small bits that fill his ears, his nostrils, his gloves and pockets, and he must exercise the utmost care in guarding his eyes. Half way up, a little "spur" is crossed and here a game trail is often found which can be followed to the creek of the main ridge.

The summit is reached just as the first faint flush of dawn is streaking the eastern sky with rosy tints. These flushes of light grow broader and deeper, touching the higher peaks with a radiant pink which fades insensibly into the deep blue of the canon depths, where all is quiet as the grave. Up from the shadows flows the cool sweet breath of the mountains, and he who can breathe that life-giving elixir into his lungs and not be moved by the tender grace of this most beautiful of nature's moods had better remain in the city all his life, for he is not in harmony with his surroundings. As the light grows stronger the prominent features of the grand and rugged landscape are brought out in bold re-lief, strong shadows appear in the seams on the faces of the more rugged cliffs and up from the canons comes the sore of birds.

waita. Suddenly, up from the depths of the cañon come the bugle notes of the bounds that have been put upon a trail, where the cañon opens out into the valley, by another member of the party. They have struck a last night's trail and are "working it out." While you are listening you hear your "pardner" coming up the side hill and you meet him as he reaches the top, leading a dog in leash. You hold the latter as your companion excitedly stoops and points to the delicate heart-shaped "sign" of the trail that show that the deer have been "using" on the ridge. The game's afoot, however, and you cannot tarry. The hounds have crossed to the other side of the cañon, gone through a "saddle" and are now on the further side of the peak opposite.

Nothing can be done until it is known whether the game is running away or will come back to the hither side of the mountain. From time to time old "One Eye" "gives voice," and the faint echoes as they come to us prove that the/dogs are still on the trail. Then comes a half hour of silence and we sit still and smoke, listening with the greatest intentness for the cry of the hounds. Suddenly, far up the cañon, we hear it loud and clear as the dogs sweep through a depression and down into the bottom. "Cuba's" bell-like cry can now be heard, proving that the quarry is but a short distance ahead, as she never gives voice except upon a hot trail. Now watch and listen. The faint noise of a rolling stone, the crackle of the brush and a little silde of gravel indicate that the game is mearly opposite. We can hear him now, for the dogs have broken into that continuous cry that makes the blood of the hunter leap through his veins and strains every nerve to its utmost tension. The buck hears it also and exerts every muscle to reach the summit. There is a clear space of several hundred yards where the brush is scattered and open and for this the game is making. Suddenly he bursts into view and the instantaneous crack of the rifes shows in the trole of the Lyma, a quick sight, a moment's paus

#### MAGNETIC HEARTS.

. By a Special Contributor.

OHN MAYNE sat in his cosy batchelor apartments, puffing away at his cigar, all unconncious that he was filing the room with smoke, and getting little enjoyment from his cigar, so absorbed was he in his reverie, when he happened to giance in the tail mirror which hung opposite to where he sat, yoing over to it, and scrutinizing the reflection of himself in the glass, one would have heard him soliloquizing: There is no mistake about it, John Mayne. You are ugly, right down, indisputably ugly. There isn't a regular feature in your face, sir! You are short, fat and illiterate. Your bearing is by no means dignified. How could it be? And when you happen to have your hat on one side of your head you look a veritable fright. And yet I triumph in it all! I look at myself in the glass, and say, you, yes you, with the square jaw, round, large face and still larger nose, you have won the lovellest creature on earth. A woman who could have had any man in her set she chose. A woman as beautiful and as good as an angel. How you could have done it, John Mayne, nobody is so profoundly puzzled as yourself. I first met her on the golf links—a party had been arranged in honor of her home-coming from the continent, where she had been studying painting—and there, midst soft strains of music and nature's surroundings, I learned to love her. Three months after I proposed to her and was accepted; however i could have had the audacity, I cannot imagine; but I blurted it out OHN MAYNE sat in his cosy batchelor apartm ings, I learned to love her. Three months after I proposed to her and was accepted; however f could have had the audacity, I cannot imagine; but I blurted it out like a big schoolboy, without any reason or self-restraint, inwardly cursing myself for my presumption all the time. Yet! I won where all the handsomer and richer men of my acquaintance had falled. How was, it? That I could not tell you, for Evangeline was as profoundly puzzled as myself. I remember one afternoon after our engagement, when I called upon her to take her for a drive, she was quite ready, except for the task of arranging a few flowers I had brought her. I sat and watched the artistic tact she displayed in arranging them, but all the while she appeared to be quite thoughtful, knitting her pretty brows together as if she

thoughtful, knitting her pretty brows together as if she were engaged on some difficult problem. Presently she looked up and scanned my face intently.

"Whatever made me love you so much, John," she said with sudden petulance, "I can never explain." The unfavorable scrutiny of my unfortunate features somewhat burt my feellings.

the light grows stronger the prominent features of the grand and rugged landscape are brought out in bold relief, strong shadows appear in the seams on the faces of the more rugged cliffs and up from the cañons comes the song of birds.

It is now that the deer begin to move. Secreting one's little to recommend you. You are old, short, fat, and self behind a clump of bushes where a view can be secured of the surrounding ridges the hunter patiently getting bald. And if anything I object to, it is a man

ose head shines on top as if it had been sti

"I'm sorry," I said penitently. "I might try thing for my hair! Say the word and I'll get a for my face, a wig for my head—try some anti-pair of stilts to make me tailer, in fact, anythin

"Don't be absurd," said Evangeline, laughingly spite of herself, "but you know, John, it is so funn "What is funny? That I should be baid, fat

ngly?"

"No, stupid; but that I should be willing to a and even look forward to spending my existence a man who has so many personal disadvantages." was food for reflection. Evidently the penitent tact answer and I determined to assume a superior "Ah'm," I began, "it may seem strange to you, dare say many other people would be able to ustand."

"What do you mean?" said Evangeline sharply, was bent on having a little revenge. "Well, it is rather difficult to explain," I began. "see, I am a man."

"Well, it is rather difficult to explain," I began.

"Well?"

"And you know every girl can't get as much a man," I remarked sagely.

"What do you mean," she cried angrily, "do you me to insinuate that....."

"I mean to insinuate nothing," I replied consoling "I only mean to say, when a girl gets-well-on at twenty-fives or thirty-and looks older......"

Here my flancée stopped my remarks with a tiny, slifted hand, and, controlling her temper with an effective herself up haughtily and coldly.

"Mr. Mayne," she said, "I see you are bent on line ing me, and I beg you will leave this house at once, I will not lower my dignity any longer by suffering meelf to remain in your presence."

Oh! I thought, I can put on high and mighty airs also I bowed with the utmost deference and spoke withe grave decision of a Superior Court judge. "Madain I said, "your wishes by me will always be respected, I fail to see in what way I offended you."

"Don't speak to me, sir. Don't you ever speak to again," broke in the baughty one, almost hysterically. "Then am I to understand that our short engageme is severed?" I said, with a lightness which I by no man felt, as I turned to go.

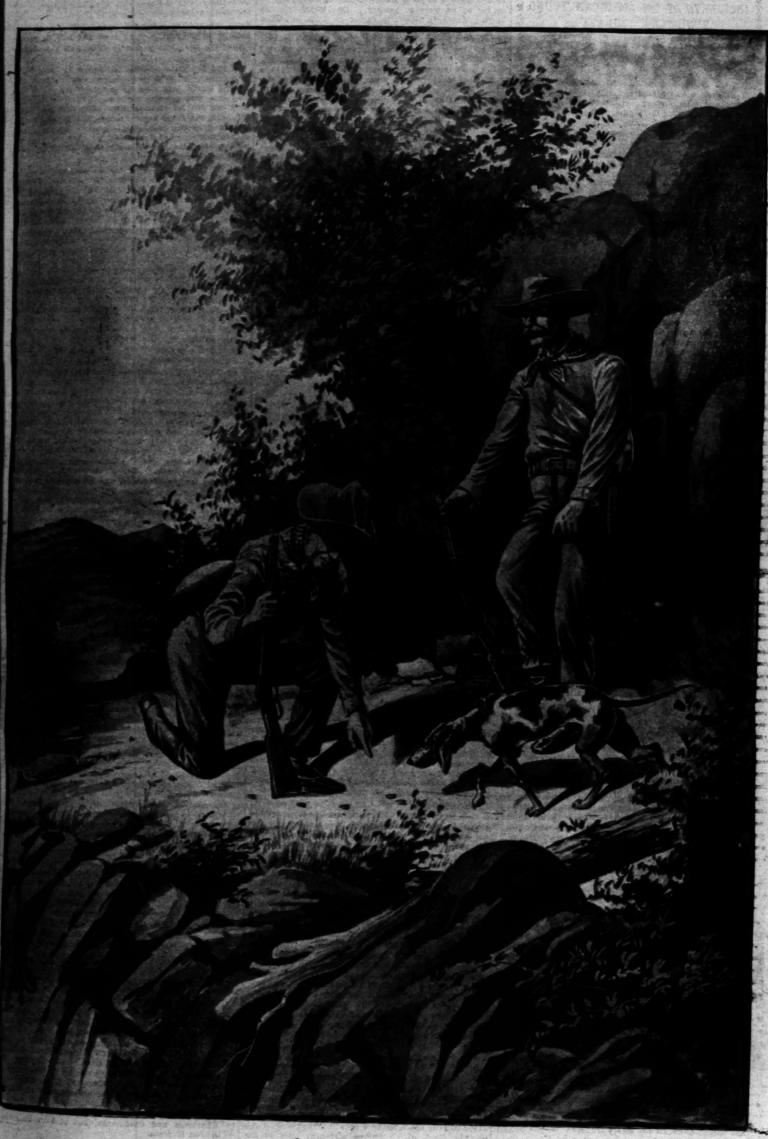
"At once!" and my Evanceline, tragically. "From I)

felt, as I turned to go.

"At once!" said my Evangeline, tragically. "Freminute I never wish to see your face, or speak again."

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# Deer Hunting in Southern California,



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FASHIONS FOR

MASCULINE HALF OF

From a Special Corre

EW YORK, July 28.-There i

to have a correct thing and often as about it as any woman that ever it if men only realized, as women and demonstrated, how far persona for success, they would give the suit than they do. A lot of men who seemed many of the smaller amenities of and then slyly looking up authority woman has caught her husbrade in fashion notes of a paper or marking and then, a sneaking peep into a From a Yankee point of view, Am

CORRECT SUMMER DRE

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pared by the same aren twenty-room apartment ho built at the corner of Herki

INCIDENTS OF AN AMERICAN YOUNG WOMAN'S JOURNEY.

By a Special Contributor.

T MR. WINGATE'S house in the city of Kaisariyeh, A people were coming and going at almost any hour of the day or evening. They came to talk about at the day or evening. They came to taix about their difficulties and pleasures, their persecutions, and national and international politics. These visits were my means of learning the nature of the people and the happenings of their daily lives. The young people came in for their share of attention through the boys' school, a few of whose members were unruly and had to be restrained from corrupting the others. The boys of that district did not have so good a reputation as those of

district fild not have so good a reputation as those of the cities farther north.

One very interesting character with whom I talked was the Armenian pastor of the independent Protestant Church of the city. The membership was large, the church was not intimately connected with the national Protestant or Evangelical organization, and the badvileh had preached there thirty years. He was a man of impressive presence, had great dignity and was sympathetically courteous. His iron gray hair and beard made an attractive setting for his stern yet kindly face; and when he spoke, one felt that he had formed his opinion with deliberation and that he meant what he said. He was indeed a strong magnet in the community, drawing to himself what was strong and good. For several years he had been a member of the City Council, chosen to advise the Governor of the city, and was highly respected by all classes of the population for his integrity and for his wisdom in looking after the interests of his own people. He was as fearless as he was courteous in

ing-room and sitting-room were on opposite sides of this broad hallway, which lay at right angles to the main

hallway.

We did not may good-by to Mr. Wingate, however, for he had decided to go to Marsovan and to accompany us as far as we were to journey. He would ride his bicycle, making a slow trip as far as Sivas, and then spinning away to the northward as fast as the mountains would let him. Mr. Fowle's joily Turkish servant was to take Miss Brewer and myself to Sivas, where I expected to spend several weeks.

Our road extended northeastward and there was a gentle rise all the way to Sivas, which stood at an elevation of 4000 feet and had a delightful summer climate, so everybody said. And when I remembered reading that it had been a great resort for the ancient Romans, I concluded that July and August would be well spent

A part of the way we followed the course of a small stream, but there were no trees anywhere till we struck the Halya or Kisil Irmak again, in whose broad valley lay the city of our destination. But the verdure on the low hills had not yet been wholly burned out and the colorings of soil and rock on the steeper alopes were as brilliant as any that I had seen on the previous journey. Grays, greens, browns, yellows, reds set in marvelous moesles greeted the eye, till the traveler was fain to believe that Mohammed had stolen Bigments from a sunset sky, mingled them with the colors of somper earth and designed the foundations of a celestial dwelling on terrestrial hills.

One thing in particular is brought to the notice of the visitor, and that is that the best kinds of building stones are "plentiful. We passed a small hill of beautiful marble that had evidently been quarried centuries ago. All the ruins indicated that these stones had once been lavishly used. Yet with the exception of the newer government headquariers here and there, the buildings are always of sun-dried brick, that are part of the time filled into wooden frames and covered with stucco. A part of the way we followed the course of a small

camel. But when we turned around to go be hill, I was astounded to experience so prec change in the position of my center of gravit every lurch of the animal I expected to plungs head and roll to the very end of a long de-she plodded downward, it was as if a boat we down the back of a sad see wave. But I clu perately to the seat, bracing arms and legs to shipwreck, and thereby greatly disturbing the of my friends.

At last the camel stopped and began to kneed facing down hill. With one agonizing look at the facing down hill. With one agonizing look at the facing down hill. With one agonizing look at the facing three wayself back upon the camel's hump, which now in a perpendicular position. Slowly the and hind legs doubled up under her. With each setting the ship, my grasp grew weaker, till I was a thrown upon the cand. But when my friends a me, and said that not so much as a hair of my had been injured.

About moon of the third day we reached the second

had been injured.

About noon of the third day we reached the athe high range of hills guarding the valley of the Irmak. To the northward stretched the broad of the valley, some of them green, others just begin to turn a golden yellow. High hills and mountain peared to bound the valley on every side, but ranges were highest to the north and east. The in the broad river bed sparkled in the sunshine, at the city itself, which was scattered over a wide rows of lofty poplars and bending willows marked courses of the mountain streams that finally feriver, but had first been diverted into many small ways to irrigate the gardens of the people. Siminarets outrivaled the poplars in striving upwar ward the source of light. But hills and mountains, a where were bare of trees, yet the lack of verdure hardly felt at first, as we gazed at the deep and we colors stained into the mountainside by the iron copper ores and forming so rich a setting for the stall gem of the valley.

At the foot of the descent a broad stone bridge creater the stall gem of the valley.

At the foot of the descent a broad stone bridge or the river and we were soon urging our horses also level road on the other side for we were eager to the last five or six miles of our journey.

the last five or six miles of our journey.

But before we had made half the distance we a carriage and three horsemen approaching. Miss Brwas delighted and told me the friends in the city coming out to greet us after the kindly, hospi manner of the East. Consul Jewett, Mr. Perry of American mission, and the Consul's Circassina were on horseback. Mr. Montesanto, the dragoman at the consulate, and his gracious wife cupied the carriage. The cordial welcome could no give the stranger a feeling of home-coming most ful to the happiness of a visitor from a far, distant.

ful to the happiness of a visitor reached the hamble land.

Soon after entering the city we reached the na street in front of the mission compound. There was other cordial welcome, this time from Mrs. Perry the little girl, as we alighted from the wagon in of the house. Then I was taken to the den I was is my own for the next three months, a large, low on the third floor, with windows giving an outlook city and valley and away to the eastern moun marked by the narrow line of the Bagdad military which there crossed the waterahed separating the age of the Kizii Irmak and the Euphrates. It was the place in which to imbibe the spirit of an Ori landscape. It was just the place, too, I afterward in which to imbibe something of the spirit of oriental city. For there floated up to my window sounds of merry-making and mourning, of the life the gither, of the trafficking in the distant market, creaking of the ox cart's wooden wheels and the tim of the belis on the slow freight-bearing camel, while ery morning just at dawn a chorus of cocks from quarter of the city heralded the coming sun.

Up the street a little way and across an open a second of the contract of the coming sun.

quarter of the city heralded the coming sun.

Up the street a little way and across an open swas the United States consulste, whose ever-five stars and Stripes were to reassure us in the troe days to follow. The interior was an attractive swith its happy mingling of eastern tapestries and fortable western furniture, and the Consul had a of information about Turkish social and political He seemed to think the consulste was the only plas which to spend the Fourth of July and so we America together with Mr. and Mrs. Mentenanto and the Belgian who acted as American Vice-Consul, with English wife, took dinner there. The dinner abundant and well-served, but a Turkish band could play our national airs. The Oriental character of environment pressed in upon us, and on the national birthday, we felt as if we were yet farther from our tive land.

MYRA HARTSHORN STRAW

The Soudan is shortly to be thrown open for it and agricultural purposes, and already hundred Greeks are around Khartoum eager to snap up choice pieces of land which they will sell later to leisurely Briton. For energetic young men with a tie capital there are endless possibilities in the ctry, which possesses a healthy climate. During winter grants of twenty-five acres of land are



AMERICAN CONSULATE AT SIVES.

the expression of his honest belief, and had thereby won the admiration of his Mohammedan colleagues. For a Mohammedan man of any character at all always reverences "the men who do not lie," as they used to call the Protestants in early days to distinguish them from the other Christian sects. But the curious part of the situation was that the old gentleman did not hesitate to express his earnest desire for a national parliament, in which all the people should be represented irrespective of race or creed; and yet this spoken desire had not involved him in complications with the government.

Mountains have been deforcated in the last fifty years to provide building materials and fuel, although coal is well night as abundant to the north and cast as stone is everywhere. Instruments and implements of all kinds copper lies where the deposit was formed. "Tis a country of great, but wasted, resources.

One night of the two spent on the road was passed in the town of Quemerek. We slept in a one-story private house that was pleasant enough inside except for the flow-creatures had been in the bern on the way from Anyone was the provide building materials and fuel, although coal is well night as abundant to the north and cast as stone is everywhere. Instruments and implements of all kinds copper lies where the deposit was formed. "Tis a country of great, but wasted, resources."

ment.

The girls in the boarding school at Talas also interested me. They were from outlying districts as well as from the city and appeared to be very much in earnest with their literature, mathematics, and history. They were to learn to speak English well. The cooking and cleaning in the school were done by them, and spare minutes they spent in making lace with a needle or in knitting dainty shawls of the silky Angora wool. I bought several yards of this pretty hand-made lace that the native women use, as well as a tiny shawl to throw over the head. And, by the way, in connection with the day schools and the very large Sunday school,
Dodd and Mrs. Fowle conducted mothers' meetings as
nearly as possible upon the plan of the mothers' study
circles in America.

But our days in Talas were numbered and Sivas was our next goal. We made a final hasty visit to Kaisariyeh on one of the days designated for the arrival of the post, for Mr. Fowle usually helped the proper officer to distribute the mails and was naturally eager to get the latest news from America and Europe. Then I took a last glance at Mr. Wingate's house, which pleased me because it appeared to be quite Turkish. His family occupied what we would call an apartment on the second floor of a house that was built round a very large square court. In this court we ascended a stairway to an upper verands, from which we entered the rooms that looked down on the street without. At one point the verands reached back almost to the street, and din-

One night of the two spent on the road was passed in the town of Quemerek. We slept in a one-story private house that was pleasant enough inside except for the fleas, and they were as belligerent as their fellow-creatures had been in the barn on the way from Angora. We didn't get much sleep anyway, because we were beliated in going to bed. The townsfolk were considerably excited over the visit of the tax gatherers, who had been harsher than usual in demanding back pay, had mercileasly beaten a few of the men, among them one very old man, had insuited some women, and had finally desecrated a church. The fear and trembling of the people were sittful because their anger was so hopeless. The town had been singled out for harsh treatment since the placard affair when some of the men had been made prisoners. The Protestant pastor had been tried and exiled because he had been known to make a pastoral call once upon a man who was declared to have had a package of placards in his possession. I had seen the pastor in Constantinople just after his return from the fortress prison at Acre. The town itself was a very uninteresting looking place, was built against a side hill and hadn't a single house covered with stucco. So

est-dressed men in the world.

In French women no doubt think in heir countrymen, but American men, orkers, seem to have adopted and tyles of all Europe, and to represent aste and correct form. American worbiters, don't like the dreadful trousers, and the other extreme cut of the Gero, thought to be such heart-breakers. t-dressed men in the world. or the other extreme are thought to be such heart-breaker or the corset-like figures and extrement dandles. The modest, trimagly smart look that American meght, and a model for gentlemen t

wer.

Men's summer togs are the most hey wear, and a man in the smar and linens that are now such good aske the wearer look cool, whether When the play, "Procks and Friedless are put on at Daly's last as lothes, was put on at Daly's last seasons suit worn by a man in the cast vinney's blue serge, with conventional alstoat, white spats and gloves. Moreover, the costume from one he saw a car London, worn by the many last seasons. opied the costume from one he may
ear London, worn by the greatest swe
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In the old days men. gave careful a
nality and cut of their garments, by



see, to be of the disease, and even in advanced advise with them as to the most practicable means for their betterment. If the sumministration. It is the hypo-bit its administration. It is the hypo-bit in their fraternal head and countries the summary of the coming event, and countries the summary of the countries the countries the summary of the countries the summary of the countries

# FASHIONS FOR MEN.

CORRECT SUMMER DRESS FOR THE MASCULINE HALF OF SOCIETY.

From a Specia! Correspondent.

N EW YORK, July 28.—There is a popular theory that men have no interest in fashions, that the matter of the newest thing in clothes is quite beneath their notice. But this is a fallacy. Men who sive any attention to their appearance are as careful to have a correct thing and often as fastidious and fussy shout it as any woman that ever lived. If men only realized, as women have always known addenoustrated, how far personal appearance makes not secret, they would give the subject more attention han they do. A lot of men who scorn to discuss clothes and many of the smaller amenities of life are found now and then slyly looking up authorities, and many a rooman has cought her husbeas roading regularly the action notes of a paper or magnatch and taking, now and then a sacaking peep into an aniquette book. From a Tankee point of view, American men and the

underwear, but there was never such variety of beautiful and expensive things in the trifles that give characteristic touch and tone to a man's appearance. The most extravagant and senseless prices are paid to fashionable haberdashers for ties and stockings and belts and other articles that make a man's costume either correct in detail or the very opposite.

There is robellion on the part of every conservative man as regularly as a new style comes out, and each man pronounces the innovation outrageous. But after the old saw, "First endure, then pity, then embrace," each man as regularly gives in, and meekly adopts the condemned novelty. Golf and bicycling have done a lot for the new man, and after the first timid venture he went in for knickerbockers, soft shirts and belts and all comfortable accessories of an outing costume to such an extent that he became a scandal, and could not be coaxed back into boiled shirts and regulation dress. The fact that men of the smart set, men who could have any sort of clothes they please, led the way has established the correctness of the fashion, and now men nearly live in golf costume. At any rate, it is no longer correct for men to wear full dress after the close of the season, except at some occasion of great formality, and at the smartest places one sees only an occasional tuxedo—while nearly every men keeps to his tweeds and flannels. There is almost as much variety in the materials as there is in those used for women's dresses.

nderwear, but there was never such variety of beautiful and expensive things in the trifles that give characteristic buch and tone to a man's appearance. The most expensive things in the trifles that give characteristic is one of those built on model lines, the marking line between guest and waiter seems fainter than it does in between guest and waiter seems fainter than it does the winter.

LILLIAN EDGERTON BARRET.

#### ECCENTRIC ADORNMENTS.

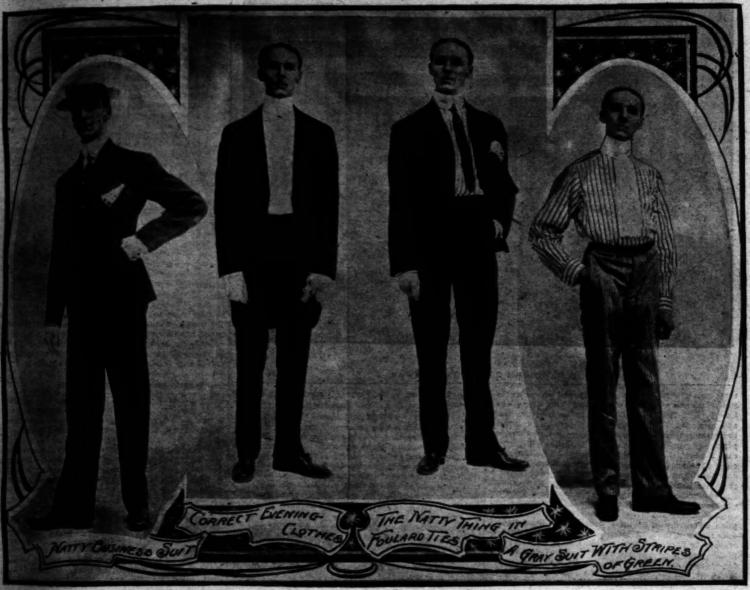
It is astonishing what a great number of strange household and garden adornments are scattered up and down the country, from gateways made of sharks' jaws to the great numbers of figureheads of wrecked ships to be seen everywhere in the gardens of the Scilly islands and elsewhere.

Islands and elsewhere.

In a Sussex village is part of a garden paling made wholly out of the swords of sword fishes. The lady who owns the garden got the strange paling from her brother, who had originally sported it in the tropics. Near Leeds is a summer-house made wholly of buttons of every imaginable kind, and in the same county is a room, the walls of which are adorned entirely by the ribbons of cigars, nearly 20,000 of these being represented. From garret to basement the large house of a Leeds mineral water manufacturer is a gigantic scrap book, every notable theatrical poster of the last twenty years being pasted on the walls.

A north-country banker living near Wakefield has a

every notable theatrical poster of the last twenty years being pasted on the walls. A north-country banker living near Wakefield has a great dining-room, the whole of the walls of which are the wooden and iron doors of eminent castles and his-



men in the world. English and German romen no doubt think just the same of men, but American men, particularly New is to have adopted and adapted the best burope, and to represent the acme of good rect form. American women, who are the like the dreadful trousers that Englishmen ther extreme cut of the German officers, who is be such heart-breakers in their uniforms, t-like figures and extreme-cut togs of the set. The modest, trim and, to us, exceedook that American men have is exactly model for gentlemen the civilized world

ammer togs are the most attractive things, and a man in the smart fiannels and ducks that are now such good style are lovely, and wearer look cool, whether he feels so or not. he play, "Frocks and Frills," that drama of correct accompaniments are the conventional straw hat, colored shirt, high turn-down collar, dark tie and patenties with worn by a man in the cast was Jameson Lee leather shoes. Worn without walsteeat, the same suit is correct for very hot weather, with a leather belt and soft shirt. The best style ties are four-in-hands in foul-ard and other soft sliks, and green, brilliant, unsoftened streen is the most fashionable thing in ties. The most ultra combination is a four-in-hand with wide ends, worn with a blue suit.

The dress suit is always the same, with muslin tie, high straight cults.

eld days men. gave careful attention to the and cut of their garments, both in suits and

White is the favorite—in wool, cotton or linen for outof-town wear, but there are many lovely grays and
browns and blues with fine hair lines that are worn for
morning by the best-dressed men in town. A very
popular finnel is a light gray, worn with a white stock
and patent leather shoes. The belt is of patent leather,
too, and there is opportunity for buttons and pin to suggest the costume in design. The trousers and shirt look
so well together that many a man is happy to go about
minus a coat, with the heat for excuse. Stocks are not
as popular as they once were. Men, for some reason,
seem to cling to stiff collars—from habit, perhaps—
and stocks are certainly not cool, for it necessary to
have them very thick in order to make them keep the
proper shape. The darker fiannels for business are very
smart, but they are soft and catch dust and lint, so that
serges are very much better, and it is hard to improve
upon a dark-blue serge for service and appearance. The
correct accompaniments are the conventional straw hat,
colored shirt, high turn-down collar, dark tie and patents
leading a shape with fine hair lines that are worn for
morning by the best-dressed men in town. A very
popular finnel is a light gray, worn with a white stock
and patent leather shoes. The belt is of patent leather,
the whole surface is covered within another according to size, so
that the whole surface is covered with frames.

In Liverpool is a room—that of a dentist, whose grandthat whole surface is covered within another according to size, so
that the whole surface is covered within another according to size, so
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that the whole surface is covered with frames.

In Liverpool is a room—that of a dentist, whose grandthat whole surface is covered within another according to size, so
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that the whole surface is covered within another according to size, so
that the whole surface is covered with frames

England. In that, however, the nose is far from hav-ing attained the huge size which comes only with mature age. These animals are found only in Borneo, always frequenting the tree tops of river side forests, where they congregate in small groups or family parties. The general coloration is reddir brown above and white beneath; but in young animas there is more red on the forequarters and the face is blackish. Hornaday, the well-known collector, said that if the proboscis monkey were not eclipsed by the orang it would be the most famous quadrumance of the Fact indicated. The dress suit is always the same, with muslin tie, high, straight collar, white gloves and patent-leather pumps. The gloves should always be pearl or pure white never, by any chance, cream white. But there

Base,

lings

Chicking for a hen from her burden of flesh. She is only At th' age iv 50, afther a life devoted in-law. That the author of "Vanity try to find a place where

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#### August 3, 1902.]

# Gras

Tea Party Punch Bowl.

into the pomension of Man

The bowl, it is un by a Boston dealer in antique paid therefor by Perry, who the wife as an embellishing orname ing-room which is now being fit thousands of dollars.

thousands of dollars.

Mr. Perry's house, known as alon, is one of the earliest of the Rhode Island, and it fell into about a year ago.

Parts of the house were conhundred years ago, and when the was a good deal in the line of rision of the Browns and their discella life of the town and the Roser Williams.

ce (R. I.) Corre

#### Floating Convent.

A CURIOUS ship ent A beginning of this month.
sel, the property of the Pai
athos, and manned entirely
reritable floating convent.
nonk's garments, though the
work. The captain, Fr.
he services are held every d
is is done on land.
All the convent rules are
ship, which is painted black
on the bows.

in the bows.

The captain and crew are they sall under the Turkish in The cargo consists of concentration on the Panteleimon convention.

FOR twenty-one years,"
F passed the collection purch. I have taken in, in,
very country in the world,
tte, suppender buttons and i

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

\*

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Very Pretty Bedroom,

INIFRED," Los Angeles, writes: "Will you please advise me about the furnishing of a V please advise me about the furnishing of a bedroom? My room is 13x15 feet, and seventeen feet high, has two windows facing north and one west, is not a sunshiny room, and woodwork is redwood. What shall I do with the walls? For furniture have only a white and brass single bed. Will you please tell me what to get and how to arrange it? Need book shelves. Have a large closet. The hall into which my rooms opens is in salmon pink and pale yellow; cannot afford the most expensive things, but do not need to sacrifice attractiveness for economy."

Since your celling is so unusually high the first step in the right direction will be to bring it down; select

which is 12x14, with one window of leaded glass, six feet wide and three feet high. Had thought of staining feet wide and three feet high. Had thought of staining woodwork in sitting-room cherry, with tan or yellow side walls, with a lighter ceiling; would stain the floor cherry also. The dining-room is next and is 12x14, and would like to have old-blue side walls with a lighter ceiling, as my dinner set is the old Dutch Delft, but don't know what to stain the woodwork. Have a china closet, built in the wall. On the floor in the dining-room I wanted a blue and white rug. Now my bedroom is next to my reception hall and I wanted to make that a violet room, but don't know what shade to make the woodwork, nor what kind of a bedroom set and dressing table to get and what color to use for toilet articles. Don't you think yellow would go nicely with the violet? What do you think about using black and white fur rugs in the openings? My dining-room has four French windows in it, on south side."

Your selection of colors strikes me as being in such

Your selection of colors strikes me as being in such good taste that I will assist you with pleasure in the arrangement of your house. In the first place, I thoroughly approve of oiling the redwood shingles and bringing out the real tone of the wood. Your parlor, with walls of Indian red and black woodwork, cannot

A HANDSOME HALL AND STAIRWAY.

some paper with a clean white ground on which are sprays of natural-sized yellow roses with stems and foliage. Let this extend down to the tops of the doors and windows. From them run a picture mold around the room and use below a clean sunny, yellow cartridge paper and you will have a very beautiful effect. You can, I know, find a lovely cretonne with yellow roses on a white ground. Use this for window draperies and chair cushions. I see in your diagrams you have a place for a stove, which you must screen when not in use by standing in front of it in the corner a five-foot, two-leaved screen, which can be made of redwood and covered with the flowered cretonne on the outside and plain yellow denim on the invide; stretch it all tightly and fasten with brass-headed nails close together. plain yellow denim on the inside; stretch it all tightly and fasten with brass-headed nails close together. Have your hardwood floor of oak, stained dark, and on it use some good Turkish rugs. A Royal Casak with the exquisite blue that so shines in these rugs, will look well here, but the soft toning of a really good Oriental rug will be acceptable. Under your scarf curtains of the flowered cretonne use sheer white organdy ones ruffied and tied back midway of the window. I think for real use I would have the gas jets on either side of the dresser, but you could use a pretty pair of crystal candlesticks with yellow wax candles in them in front of your mirror. I think Mahogany or cherry furniture candlesticks with yellow wax candles in them in front of your mirror. I think Mahogany or cherry furniture looks best with the redwood finish. Have your book shelves, built into the room, of the redwood, finished to match the woodwork. The top can be used for photographs, cut-glass vases, old-blue china and any bricabrac you may wish to introduce. Dress your bed in clear-white dimity spread with a valance all around; have comfortable and inviting-looking chairs, some hussocks, and if you wish, a little tea table and pretty blue and white cups, etc.

#### Black Woodwork

cost and cos

M. S., LOS ANGELES, writes: "I am about to A. build a new five-room house and reception hall.
Will have the house shingled all over on outside with ed, to give it the brown finish and would like your advice about the inside. The recep-tion hall is 8x10, parlor 14x14, and faces the west. I had thought of tinting the rough finish plastered side walls a dark Indian red, with a faint pink ceiling and wood-work a dull black. Want to use rugs on hardwood floor, but don't know whether to paint the floor black or stain with walnut, and also what furniture to use in the same Have to buy everything and wish you would tell me what shades to use for rugs in the reception hall and parlor? Have a five-foot opening between the two, also a five-foot opening between parlor and sitting-room,

rugs until you have tried them with your walls. If you have cherry woodwork in your sitting-room, you will find a soft green for side walls with a cream ceiling very effective. Your dining-room will be extremely pretty in blue, as you design. I would stain the woodwork in here the dark, dull brown of Belgian oak. Use a blue and white rug by all means. If you wish to have your bedroom in violet you must paper the walls in there. Paint your woodwork ivory white or the green of the stems of violets and namer with a cream ground and clusters of your woodwork ivory white or the green of the stems of violets, and paper with a cream ground and clusters of garlands of violets. Your ceiling should be plain cream in any case. Side walls tinted a violet color are never a success. There would be a pleasing variety in papering one room at any rate and the paper need not be of an expensive quality. I would use light green and white on my dressing table; this, mingled with bits of silver and cut-glass, is charming in a violet room. Your fur-niture may be of white enamel with white and brass bed or it may be of mahogany finish. I would advise the mission style of furniture in black oak for your red parlor. A black fur rug would look well in opening.

E. C. MAC H., San Francisco, writes: "Would you be please give me some of your nice ideas for furnishing a little home we have just bought? Would like to know what colors would look well in parlor and diningroom, a large sliding door between. We have to buy everything new. The rooms and hall (which is very small) will have to be tinted. The parlor is on the east, style window on the west. We do not like the white woodwork in parlor. What do you think of black? Would live both rooms carpeted alike. Have not decided yet as to rugs or solid carpets. The dining-room cided yet as to rugs or solid carpets. The dining-room and hall are natural wood finish, which looks like oak. We shall use mahogany furniture in parlor, Flemish in dining-room; the front bedroom I would like in pink, with birdseye maple furniture and cream white bed; the other in blue, with golden oak. What kind of couch and where shall I put it, and what shall I use at all of the windows, and the large doors? Would you have screens in front of the kitchen doors in dining-room and hall?

me it seems hopeless, as I know not where the least tell me where to put my Indian bashes net."

I like the idea of black paint in your put would use green in a cold, soft shade with it. a flat couch I would buy an old-fashioned I (either new and uncovered, or at some seasone.) and have it covered with brocade in of green I refer to. You could then use a togree, and have it covered with brocade in of green I refer to. You could then use a togreen Terry on the floor in a darker tone. The beautiful background for small Turkish run as you can afford to buy them. Your door hand the outer curtains (oy "outer" I mean outsile window) can then be of the green brocade or silk velour, or perhaps a better scheme still to hang the brocade at the windows and velo doorways. Now you may feel that you have green, but you have in reality merely a charrestful background for the colors you wish to You should have a handsome lamp shade of coral color. This is a deep pink which has not low tone of the objectionable "shrimp pink.", jons of the same should be scattered here and small upholstered chair in dull blue would swell and on your mantel shelf you could intrody Japanese pleces of cloisonne in the beautiful his peculiar to this stuff. When one has the foreign markets of San Francisco to draw on mental things she need never be at a loss. exquisite little things can sometimes be cheaply, if she uses discretion and good tasts, wood stool in a corner, or between the curtain window, would be a great addition to the beautiful in the base of plans and a cream ceiling your oak would show effectively. You would then find tains of plain blue denim quite artistic. As you would show effectively. You would then find tains of plain blue denim quite artistic. As you would show effectively. You would the she heavy drapery against the wall and outlines dow handsomely. Your Indian baskets and might be used to advantage in here, grouping kets on one or two abelves against the wall and outlines dow handsomely. Your Indian baskets and might be used M ATER FAMILIAS," Los Angeles If M ATER FAMILIAS," Los Angeles, was have one of the filmsy wooden structures a summer cottage, and so constructed that a so brick chimney is impossible. The principal room is open to the roof. The entire room is of waredwood and the finish extremely fine in narrowboards, especially the roof. The window frampainted a dull indian red. In one corner is a stove, not unsightly but not beautiful. The in connects with a false iron chimney on the rood about eleven feet long. The problem is to sugly stove pipe out of sight while retaining it benefit of the heat on cold days. If you feel a cope with so annoying a problem I shall be mostil, as I am in despair."

I can think of nothing but to box in your stored. I can think of nothing but to box in your with narrow beaded boards matching the sitting a screen in front of stove. Simple but Dainty Bedroom F. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., writes: "I we

ask your advice in regard to my bedroo

la papered with pale green and my bedroom at inture is white. I have dotted Swiss curtain room has two windows, one facing north the off With a few suggestions from you I think I can be room very pretty and comfortable."

Your room seems attractive, and you do not

Your room seems attractive, and you do not any fault. Perhaps you wish, however, to can scheme a little further. In this case you could be tains of green and white flowered silk or cotton Swiss muslin, or, asah curtains of plain green is under the white muslin. Either of these suggestarried out, will assist in giving a dainty complete your room. A white fur rug by the beside spread and valance of white dotted Swiss on would add another touch of beauty. A light work with a white linen cover embroidered with green lined work basket, tied with his crian how. satin ribbon, all or any of these things will your scheme. A basket of trailing delicate prines hung between the muslin curtains of a looks pretty always and there are many charmof green and white in toilet articles to use

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will as a possible, all proper and clearly stated queries add in care of The Times. from whatever source or local the writer be a resident of California or not; and whoo thave been clearly understood on any particular answer privately, making necessary esplanation. As quiries have frequently to be detrered for a week or a

# Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

HE famous punch bowl of history from which the members of the Boston tea party drank has come into the possession of Marsden J. Perry, a Provi-

owl, it is understood, was held at a large figure by a Boston dealer in antiques, and a large sum was noid therefor by Perry, who then turned it over to his wife as an embellishing ornament for the immense din-agroom which is now being finished at a cost of many

ds of dollars.

erry's house, known as the old Gammell Manone of the earliest of the colonial in the State of

[stand, and it fell into the hands of Mr. Perry

arts of the house were constructed more than one dred years ago, and when the trade of New England a good deal in the line of rum and negroes the man-of the Browns and their descendants figured in the tal life of the town and the plantations established

Rose Williams.

Hess, when the Boston ten party punch bowl is insily needed away in Providence it will have a fitting nof over its wide earthenware rims, and the timbers it he ald mussion can vie with the history of the bowl addition of distinguished pedigree and renown.

The punch bowl, it is learned, came down safely to be days of the twestisth contany through the care and ministaking of the fersiathers of Mrs. Perry. They serve the Lincolns, and they have figured in the history of Massachusetts for more than 200 years.—[Providence (R. I.) Correspondence New York Herald.

CUMOUR ship entered the harbor of Taganrog at the Abelinaiss of this month. It was a large sailing vessel, the property of the Panteleimon monastery on Mt. these and manned entirely by monks. It is, indeed, a rabbe facting convent. The crew all wear their cash's garment, though these are slightly adapted to be very. The capials, Fr. Gerassim, is an abbot, and he services are held every day in the ship's church, just

done on had.

the convent rules are strictly observed on the which is painted black, with a large white cross

postal and crew are of Russian nationality, but il under the Turkish flag. argo consists of concentrated oil from Mt. Athor Panteleimon convent at Moscow.—[Berlin Cor-lecte New York Tribune.

Collection Plate.

It twenty-one years," said a vestryman, "I have used the collection plate on Sunday in our I have taken in, in that time, coin of nearly country in the world, as well as many counter-upsader buttons and the like. Once, when I was if my hair long, some one put on the plate a rapped in a piece of paper, whereon was writter a hair cut for the vestryman." Another time said envelope that contained no money, but the Ella Blank. Age 22. Weight 132 pounds, agure. Would like to make the access of elderly bachelor or widower una. Address No. 272 South —," and at mame followed. I remember that there was at on the plate a Chinese coin that I took to a stiff, gitting for it \$3.25. Some men lay on the m plate \$5 and \$10 at a time, and there are half millionaires at our church who think nothing of ing themselves from a \$20 bill when I appear."—
highia Record.

THINK the most novel thing f ever saw was the pulling of an elephant's tusk," said a traveling man

Houig Hotel.

The three years ago this summer, while I was in y of Mexico. Everybody that has ever been in has heard of the Orrin Brothers' circus. It has so reputation in that country as Barnum has in one of their attractions was a big elephant that out by every man, woman and child in the city, at hear with the show for over twenty years, and tried most of the people on his back. He was and was as hig a favorite as old Jumbo.

Any one of the animal men reported to the Orrins hig elephant was acting strangely. A surgeon there, but he could not discover what was wrong, were the next day reported that the animal would. The surgeon was sent for again, and he found alsohant's tusk was decaying at the root. Come injected and other medicines applied to case. It was decided to pull the tusk. But how to me another thing. The surgeon, with his ashowers, decided on a plan. I was invited by

then more dope would be injected. After the hole was bored through the tusk a steel rod was shoved through the hole. To this a strong rope was attached. The long rope was then covered with tar, and the rope was wound around the tusk. The rope was then run through a pulley attached to several stakes. A team of four horses was in readiness and the rope was attached to the traces. When everything was secure the horses were whipped up. It was a long, hard pull, but out came the big tusk. The monster elephant, however, fought and tried to get away, but he was chained so well that he was powerless. After the tusk came out the big fellow was released, and he went back to his quarters, evidently more satisfied than any due with the operation."—[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## A \$1000 Bend is an Old Chimney.

A \$1000 Bend is an Old Chimney.

B ACK of an old chimney in a house once used as a summer kitchen on the old Debevoise estate, in Wilbur avenue and Academy and Radde streets, Dutch Kills, Long Island City, workmen excavaling for the new \$250,000 High School building, Saturday, discovered a \$1000 bond of the South Side Raliroad Company of Long Island. The coupons, each worth \$35, payable in this country or London, were intact. It was a first-mortgage 7-per-cent, bond, payable to William O'Brien or Edward More or bearer, and reaches maturity on May 15, 1913. How the bond got there is a mystery.—[New York Herald. INew York Herald.

Europe Sells Heathen Idols.

TUROPEAN enterprise is furnishing Africa with its heathen idols? It is an actual fact that the hideous images which the African savage worships are now being made at factories in Engiand, at Nimes in France, and at Griez in Germany. The firm that deals in these strange gods has its headquarters at Zanguebar, where it does a thriving business. The natives pay for the European-made gods with ivory, palms, maize, nuta, gold and cattle. They pay at the exorbitant rates, too, which the white man has always exacted from the unsophisticated savage.

The merchandize paid for a single god varies in value all the way from \$250 to \$5000.

The iribes of the Senegambian district in Africa, particularly, believe that they propitiate their gods by having their images made in rich metals. A chief will readily pay 500 barrels of palm oil, worth \$125 a ton, for a fetish in the shape of a gold monster with a fleedish head or for a serpent with three heads affixed to a long pole of ivory.—[Philadelphia North American.

THE inscription on a tombstone in a Jamaica cometery shows that the individual there commemorated
had survived an earthquake. The inscription is as follows: "Lewis Galdy, Esq., who died on the 22d September, 1737, agod 30. He was born at Montpelier, in
France, which place he left for his religion and settled on this island, where, in the great earthquake,
1672, he was swallowed up, and by the wonderful providence of God by a second shock was thrown into the
sea, where he continued swimming until he was taken
up by a boat, and thus miraculously preserved." The
earthquake mentioned took place in Jamaica 230 years
ago.—[London Globe.

IN THE Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipsic there Is an American boy named Herbert S. Saylor. Although only 20 years old, he has mastered the study of the violin, and his teachers predict a brilliant future

Saylor is not the fragile type of youth which popular sentiment likes to connect with music. His hands are in proportion to the six feet and more of this young giant's height. But one of them is different from the hands of other large men. The fingers on Saylor's left hand, with which he touches the delicate strings of the king of instruments, though large and sinewy as those of a smith, taper to tips as narrow and delicate as those of a woman.

those of a woman.

It was not nature, but the surgeon's knife, that hadgiven to Saylor his wonderful fingers.

A Philadelphia surgeon performed the operation, but the idea was Saylor's own. When he came to Philadelphia in search of a surgeon who would take a job in finger pruning, he at first found no one willing to attempt so dubious an operation. Finally Dr. H. L. Northrop consented to undertake the operation, and on June 25 of last year performed it at the Hahneman Hospital.—[Indianapolis News.

A Perpetual Light.

A Perp tract the in have stratching and medical assistance, and possible teller to cast a deep groom over his career. In law. That the author of "Vanity from her burden of fiesh. She is only At the age iv 50, afther a life devoted for the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a place when the author of "Vanity to find a place when the author of "Vanity try to find a

the same. It is the one bright thing in a rather dismal stretch of country. Sea weeds grow wild and rank in that region. The land, such as one may see from a railroad train, is a flat and treeless waste. It is without any cheerful aspect, low, gloomy, overhung by miasmatic mist and a perfect prairie of wild and matted weeds of the kind which flourish in marshy regions. It is threaded by sluggish arms of water. Once every three months this lamp is visited by a human being. It is filled with oil, trimmed up, and put in condition to burn for three months longer. Thus it is visited four times every year. It is situated so the winds cannot put it out. It renders good service, never explodes, never goes out, never gets dimmer or brighter, but burns with the same steady power all the time, It has earned the name of the Perpetual Light."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Escaped by His Boot Leather.

A REMARKABLE escape from death was made by 4 A miner in the Mammoth mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company recently. Michael Metz was at work at the bottom of the shaft. He had rung a loaded cast up, and just as he did so saw a hitching used for coupling the pit wagons together lying on the cage started from the bottom. Being a self-dumping cage the bed of the wagon settled down on it, catching that toe of Metz's whoe.

toe of Metr's shoe.

Metr swung to one side and tried in vain to extricate himself. The engineer, unaware of the terrible position of the cager, hoisted away, and no one at the bottom seeing what had happened he was given no signal to stop. Metr dropped head down as the cage lifted from the bottom of the shaft, but his foot was firmly held, and, suspended head downward, he was hoisted almost to the top of the shaft, a distance of 400 feet. Then someone at the bottom, missing the cager, gave the engineer the signal to stop. He did, and started to lower it showly to the surface landing. Between the top and the surface landing there is an old landing that was formerly used for pushing old pit wagons off before the self-dumping cage was installed.

At this point Metr grabbed the shaft timbers, drew

At this point Metz grabbed the shaft timbers, drew himself up on the cage and came to the surface landing, standing bolt upright and uninjured save for a sprained ankle and pinched toe. Mets says the only thing he thought of was his toe, which was being severely pinched between the pit wagon bed and the cage.—[Scottdale (Pa.) Correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## Marriage By Proxy.

A MONG the passengers who arrived recently on the steamer Philadelphia from Porto Rico and South American ports was Mrs. O. S. de Aranjo Lieder of Curacao, a bride of a fortnight, who comes to join her husband in New York. Mrs. Lieder was married on June 23 by proxy at Curacao. She is of one of the most important families of that little Dutch island, and, although it seems that proxy weddings are not rare there, nearly everyone of any consequence island witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Lieder, who is on business in New York, is a native of Curacao, where he and Miss Araajo became engaged. A short time ago he wrote her that he was ready to make her his wife, and asked her to come north to meet him.

But she was unwilling to make the voyage alone, and, besides, she wished to be married after the custom of her country. So a proxy ceremony was agreed upon, and it is described as the bravest wedding Curacao ever looked upon.

Luis B. Negron stood in the place of the absent groom, and the knot was tied just as fast as though Mr. Lieder were not 2000 miles away. Mr. Negron, who is the bride's brother-in-law, accompanied Mrs. Lieder to New York. He is unmarried, but has represented bridegrooms at five proxy weddings, so the interesting ceremony was not novel to him. After the civil ceremony the church rites were solemnized—[New

## Biggest Cigar in the World.

PAYMASTER-GENERAL BATES, of the army, pos-seeses the largest cigar in the world. It is sixty-three inches long, and as large around as a man's arm at the thickest section.

Its composition includes twenty-two classes of Philippine tobacco. The huge cigar is the gift of Maj. W. H.

"No; we're publishing nothing but dialect stories now."—[Philadelphia Press.

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# Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

UGO GROTIUS "Rights of War and Peace" has phical critics, but in whatever light it m sophical critics, but in whatever light it may be regarded by the peace conventions of the enlightened future, it has long placed its author in reverential remembrance among the front ranks of the jurists of Holland, as a great master builder of the science of jurisprudence. Students of philosophical ethics and of the law of nations have long regarded this work as a standard of permanent value. It was written, it is said, at the suggestion of Lord Bacon. The book took form amid the influences and horrors of the "Thirty Years War," in the shadow of the prison of Louvestein, near Gorcom.

mear Gorcom.

Morey says in his "Outlines of Roman Law:" Although Grotius was preceded by other writers, his claim to be the real founder of the science of international law can never be questioned." Grotius, in his spirit of humanity, is pronounced far in advance of his time. It is universally conceded that the most important work on the question of war since the time of Hugo Grotius is that of Jean de Bloch, which was published five or six years ago, in the Russian language. A complete English edition of the six volumes is about to be undertaken. A translation of the last volume, in which the conclusions of the whole publication are summarised, has been issued for popular use, and this present volume is said to contain the gist of the whole work, and to offer a clear statement of all sits important principles. Edwin D. Mead states in his preface:

preface:

"No library in America or England, no university or college or editorial room or minister's study should be without it. The Hague Conference did not come into egistence without ancestry, without intellectual forces which made it imperative and certain. It came not simply because the Czar sent out his rescript; it was because the Czar himself had been converted and that commanding intellectual forces had been in operation in Russia. Jean de Bloch's book startled the Czar and his ministers; it startled all serious thinkers in Europe; it was one of the cardinal forces that compelled the conference at The Hague. At that conference, in a private and unofficial capacity, Bloch himself was present throughout. He declined the honor paid him of having suggested the conference to the Czar by his book."

book."

Probably no life of the century has a more romantic interest than that of Jean de Bloch. A Polish Jew, who began his life as a peddler, he hawked his wares on the streets of Warsaw, He finally succeeded in getting to Berlin. He was an earnest student, and in the me in which he acquired fortune as a banker he also yen reputation as a sociologist. His marriage to a lady of intellectual and financial power made their home a tenter of culture. Bloch wrote books on Russian railways, finance and local government. He was known as the leading banker of Holland. He saw in his economic career the menace war may bring to the well-being of States, and wrote his powerful argument for the peace of the world.

The writer says that "Bloch, unlike most peace men,

The writer says that "Bloch, unlike most peace men, was one of the most critical students of military affairs; he met the military men upon their own ground. He lectured last summer to the United Service Institution in London, a body of military experts, with a major general in the chair; and he proved himself the supe general in the coair; and he proved himself the superior of those practical and learned military men upon every technical point," and military men who have seen the real character of was are said to be most interested in the innumerable articles which Bloch has contributed to Russian, French, German and English

magazines.

The book gives William T. Stead's account of "Conversations with M. Bloch," in St. Petersburg and in London. The varied chapters tell "How War Will Be Waged on Land," "Plans of Campaign; Possible and Impossible," "The Future of Naval Warfare," "Does Russia Need a Navy?" "What Wars Have Cost in the Nineteenth Century," "What They Will Cost in the Puture," "Economic Difficulties in Time of War," "Effect of War on the Vital Needs of the Peoples," and various other chapters, which deal with "The Care of the Wounded," and "Probable Losses in Future Wars." Many maps and diagrams add to the value of this important work, which deals primarily with the economic waste of war, and states that the present armed peace is so costly in Europe that the burdens of it threaten social evolution in almost every country in Europe.

The book offers many pages of commanding interest It will make its chief appeal to men who shared the life and conditions of the battlefield. Its author made himself familiar not only with the military arts of the past, but the military tactics and strategy of the

"The Future of War" was referred by the Emperor of Russia to the Minister of War, with a request that it should be subjected to examination by a council of experts. The results of the council were subsequently communicated to the Emperor in the shape of a report, which, says M. Bloch, set forth that "while in dealing with so year, many questions it was represented." with so very many questions it was impossible to avoid some mistakes, it was their opinion that the book was a very useful one, and that it was very desirable that it be placed in the hands of all staff officers."

The book is a powerful arraignment of the responsi-bility of nations, in behalf of peace arbitration and a rationally organized state of society. [The Future of War; In its Technical, Economic and

T. C. for a serecte erecte the Arado street, Follonew t and C. Mrs prepa for a store heim. Geo prepa wards room avenu Arci bids preside Eucli Crum Clar

Political Relations. By I. S. Bloch. Ginn & Co., Boston.

Treasure House of Jewish Learning

The first volume of "The Jewish Encyclopedia" won the widest appreciation as a monumental memorial to the life and history of the Jews. Learned men of all nations and creeds, numbering over 600, are represented on the staff of writers. Erudition in the fields of the orientalist, archeologist, antiquarian, anthropologist, statistician, litterateur, theologian, artist and musician has been represented in contributions of special distinction.

The typographical skill and the splendid mechanical presentation of the work make it one of a high standard of excellence. The spirit of true beholarship which pervaded the first volume is apparent in the second, which reaches from "Apocrypha" to "Banaah."

No country possesses an adequate history of the Jews, and in order to give a comprehensive historical account, the contributors have undertaken laborious researches in the determination of authentic sources. The biographical department of this work numbers more than 5000 topics, and although there has been no wish to build up a "Pantheon" of Jewish celebrities by exaggeration, the reader will find the chronicle of Jewish life-one of great value, and showing many splendid episodes in the annals of humanity.

America and the empire of the Czars have a peculiar a terest in their relation to Judaism, as nearly one is libon of Jews, chiefly from Russia, are said to have the in home in the United States; while in Russia, and the semination of the states; while in Russia, and the semination of the states; while in Russia, and the semination of the states; while in Russia, and the semination of the states; while in Russia, and the semination of the states; while in Russia, and the semination of the states of the semination of the states of the semination of th



MAURUS JOKAL

5,000,000 of Hebrews are features of the so-called Pole."

The consulting editors of the Jewish Encyclopedia in Russia, aided by hundreds of rabbis and scholarly lay-men, and the American Jewish Historical Society, are collecting historical and statistical material to make the chronicles of these two countries of accurate value.
Russia, the center of Jewish misery and slavery, will be seen in contrast with America's life of activity, growth and freedom.

Among the nearly sixteen hundred articles of general interest in Volume II will be found "Aqueducta," by Lieut.-Col. Claude R. Conder, LL.D., formerly Superintendent of Survey, Palestine Exploration Fund, London,

Eng.

"Artisans in Bible and Talmud," by the distinguished Caspar Levias and Joseph Jacobs, author of "The Jows of Angevin, England," is an interesting insight of the various crafts, in which the smelting of gold and silver, the working in metals, wood, stone, clay, earth and leather are parts of the specialized occupations. The textile industries are shown to have been highly developed. A wife of ancient Judea, though possessing a hundred maids, was expected to spin wool, "as idleness leads to idiocy."

The student of symbolism, numismatics, archeology.

ness reads to infocy.

The student of symbolism, numismatics, archeology, Jewish law, "Arabic-Jewish Philosophy," "Jewish Mysticism and the Cabala," and many other themes, will find pages of distinctive interest and importance. The work will be of value to Christian theologians, who will find vast material collected from the chronicles of more than forty generations of Jewish and Christian scholars. The hoofs cover the state of human knowled.

scholars. The books cover the range of human knowledge which may be reached at the present hour. They afford a complete history of Judsism and the Jows. The researches have covered every country of the earth from Talmudic times to the present day.

The beautiful lore of the Hebrews, and the history of the theology and philosophy of the Jews, and their relation to other creeds and customs, are themes of intense interest, as shown in these volumes. The racial traits which they have preserved amid persecution and a cosmopolitan dispersion, the wide influence they have exercised on learning and the arts, possess an interestional interest.

The erudite and brilliant essays will hold the reader's

[The Jewish Encyclopedia. Volume II. Wagnalis, New York.]

The spirit of universal humanity has varied parational quality. The sum of these tendence often been pointed out as revealing the marriches of the nature of man. The translation of resentative book answers coamopolitan question some distance, like an echo.

The canvas of Munkaczy, the enchantment music of Liszt, the poesy of Petofi, show the imagination of the Magyar race. But the whole rama of the national life has been unfolded works of Maurus Jokai. This friend of Kossuth a sacred enthusiasm and patriotic ardor, has, this works and personal influence, given a vast in to the national spirit. Many of his novels were after the downfall of Hungarian freedom. "The in Hungary," "The White Rose" and "The Golds of Transylvania" are among the number.

The story "Told by the Death's Head" is one of power, for instead of presenting a hero of the unite leading character of this story confessed to committed the entire three-times-seven mortal sinyet the death sentence was not passed upon his cause of the twenty-one crimes.

In the old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein on the Ruskull is shown which belonged to the gunner of myriad sins. He gave the French besiegers of lents information about the fortress inclosing it is post which he hurled into their camp. They paifor his periody with 200 thalors, inclosing it is post which he hurled into their camp. They paifor his periody with 200 thalors, inclosing it is post which he hurled into their camp. They paifor his periody with 200 thalors, inclosed in a hurled into his tower. When he was caught an he confessed his sins, and the trial forms the studies shades of the original, will interest the

of confession.

The translation, although it may not always g subtle shades of the original, will interest the puthis versatile author who has about three hundre to tell of his works, and a Hungarian edition whic prises 100 volumes. They include dramas, novels, skotches, essays and speeches. At 77 Jokai is said be young and possessing the enthusiasm of the l worker. The book is translated by S. E. Bosss, illustrated.

[Told by the Death's Head. By Maurus Jokal. Szalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O.]

The Paris correspondent of the New York some time ago called attention to an article Gabriel Ferry in the current number of "The Politique et Parliamentaine," which revealed the of the "Human Comedy" in an unfamiliar lig

of the Human Comesy in an analysis said:

"It will be recollected that on the occasion said:

"It will be recollected that on the occasion said: Compared the political parties of the day. The conservation of the political parties of the day. The conservation of the political parties of the day. The conservation of the political parties of the said of the political was an atheist. Edouard Drumont proclaime there of 'Parents Pauvres' to be an anti-Sen Gaulois' considered the author of the 'Peau de as a royalist; M. Jean Jaurès feit convinced man who whote the 'Récherche de l'Absolu' in collectivist, and M. Viviani feit inclined to it. La Physiologie du Mariage' could only have ten by an anarchist. M. Gabriel Perry has letters and documents showing that all these tions are wrong, and that it would be impossible out exactly on what political beach Balsac we called to the Chamber of Deputies as constituted." It appears that Balsac first became a can

"It appears that Balzac first became a ce the French Legislature in 1831. He presen the French Legislature in 1831. He presented his as a candidate of the opposition simultaneously gouleme and at Cambrai. His 'platform,' as disby the electioneering pamphlets of the period, reestablish the natural boundaries of France, to reversablish the natural boundaries of France, to accesse the customs due to abolish the hereditary nobility, but he never proclaimed that he was 'not an opponent of the archy,' and that he was a legitimist by 'tradition tom and obedience.'"

archy, and that he was a legitimist by 'tradition tom and obedience.'

The reading of the many-sided Balzac is a critics of France to call for linguistic fluency among native readers as his prodigious, intellectivity was shown in the use of the vernacular many avenues of diverse life. This difficulty mestranger at the gates who would entertain himself the original creations. the original creations.

While in his ambition to paint every species Balsac introduced phases of moral degredation as of his works place him among the priests and proof the black temple of the veiled world, and a taste would eliminate them from remembrase story of "Seraphita," which is built upon the moof Swedenborg, stirs a high faith in the noble

Baisac.

The contents of this book, "The Best of Baisac tains a preface by Alexander Jessup, who also bibliography of Baisac's numerous writings (140 in number,) and the list of English editions who been published. The writer considers the best of Baisac in English that which has been transferred Burnham Ives. The collection of these designed as introductions, include "Africu." "If Breteche," "Master Corneitus, and others.

It is said of Baisac that he believed in his or

he novel is the author's fir wholesome, and imaginative a considerable success in the

atty overdone and in this work ution to those phases of thought "making for unity and giving pr in truth, scientific and religious in true religion will dominate as notific marit will appreciate distance

twenty-room apartment house, to be the distance of the coming event, and case great improvement has followed the content of the coming event, and case in the Ford tract. Pasadena.

The content house, to be the coming event, and case great improvement has followed the property of the coming event, and case great improvement has followed the content of the coming event, and case great improvement has followed the content of the coming event, and case great improvement has followed the content of the coming event, and case great improvement has followed the content of the

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destiny, and delighted in the thoughts of fiving in midel of tumnituous Paris, in an inaccessible sphere work and allence, and a world of his own books and it. From the varied material of the noyellst, in the l-ordered variety of the book, there may be gleaned in the story of the French general whose lips been "a series of poems in actions, and who being an of deeds was tempted by a project apparently satisfie." He hoped to obtain knowledge concerning in dearer to him than life. Baline says:

he heart knows no insignificant events: it magnifies

dearer to him than life. Balzac says; he heart knows no insignificant events; it magnifies sings; it puts in the same balance the fall of an re of fourteen years' duration and the fall of a and marry always the glove outweighs the emThe general heard music from the organ, played non, and "the different selections played rank with mail number of things whose expression words a convey, rendering it impotent, but which, like like God, like eternity, can be perceived only at slender point of contact with man."

notes of the musician revealed the woman who aried herself from the world in the heart of reThere follows this page:

organ is beyond all question the grandest, the taring, the most magnificent of all instruments of human genius. It is an orchestra in itself,

of the musician revealed the woman who herself from the world in the heart of relegation the musician revealed the woman who herself from the world in the heart of relegation the grandest, the the most magnificent of all instruments aman genius. It is an orchestra in itself, a skillful hand may demand all things; it all things. Is it not in some sort an elevation the soul may poise itself, ere it launches are, endeavoring to perceive in its flight a me, to depict life, to traverse the infinite separates heaven from earth? The longer a to its gigantic harmonies, the more will disperse that between kneeling human-God hidden by the dasaling rays of the se hundred voices of this terrestrial choir if the vast distance, and serve as the only strong enough to transmit to heaven human is important of their desires, in the diversity ancholy, with the tints of their meditative the importance of their desires, in the diversity inches, which is important of their desires, in the diversity inches, which harmonies born of the cord things find grandeurs yet unheard of, they adorn, with which they strengthen. There, the dim light, the profound silence, itemating with the thunder of the organ, of of God a veil through which His luminous disis.

The musician passing from the minor key, revealed to her auditor the present situation. She recounted to him hacholy. She had abolished every day a fewery night some thought, reduced gradient to ashps. After soft modulations the slowly, tint by tint, the hue of profound in the echoes poured forth in torrents the effect. Then, all at once, the higher a concert of angelic voices, as if to any year any tears, neither melancholy nor amm was a return to God, the last chord issun, terrible.

For it requires the tion longer and to hear, to comprehend, the great works sligion, love and music, are they not the on the same fact, the need of expansion a very noble soul."

Include the same fact, the need of expansion a very noble soul."

he reader will perceive the mys-hrilliant dream pictures. is one of a series which will be f Stevenson," "The Best of Poe," need later.

dited by Alexander Je

ory of Miss Mary Fisher, lovers. They include the and Robert Aird, the would bright mafe, nishes the prob-characters is

ders that the

are parts of the contents. The work is a thoughtful facing of the great problems of life, time and eternity. [Evolution and Man. Here and Hereafter. By John Wesley Conley. Floming H. Reveil Company, Chicago, New York. Price, 75 cents. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

### A Method for Church Work.

A little work written for the aid of missions offers help for developing the missionary spirit. The book contains sketches of neglected areas and shows the importance of consecrated effort. The work is edited from the material of the student volunter movement for for-

[Missionary Methods. By Rev. James Edward Adams, with charts prepared by Robert J. Kellogg. Fleming H. Revell Company. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

### NEW MAGAZINES.

The August Century is a midsummer holiday number. Many interesting accounts of the Martinique disaster are told in a reprint of the evening newspaper, "Les Colonies" (May 1-7.) or that portion which relates to "Life in the Doomed City." There is also a long specific letter form the Vicar-General of Martinique to the absent bishop. These documents were preserved on the Dixle. Other narratives of the catastrophe are furnished, one by the Chief of Police of St. Vincent.

on the Dixie. Other narratives of the catastrophe are furnished, one by the Chief of Police of St. Vincent.

The fiction of the Century for August includes Eleanor Gates's "Chapters from the Biography of a Prairie Girl;" "An Afterglow," a story of the seaside, by Lillie Hamilton French, with a picture by Metcalf, "Mrs. Potts's Perplexity," a mother's experiment in breaking off a mesalliance of her son, by Edaa Kenton, illustrated by Charlotte Harding; a "Little Story," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "Thou Art the Soul of Thy House;" a tale of Japan, by Frederick Palmer, entitled "Negoya of the Engineers," illustrated by Orson Lowell; and the fifth installment of Mary Adama's "Confessions of a Wife." William Watson, Blins Carmen, Ednah Proctor Clark, and Thomas Balley Aldrich are on the lists of poetry. "Tom Jarnagan, Jr.," by Francis Lynde, in the long story of St. Nicholas for August. The magazine maintains its usual entertaining variety.

McClure's Magazine for August contains "Born Among Brigands." by Katerina Stefanova Tailka, with a view portrait of her little daughter, who was born among the brigands. Samuel Hopkins Adams tells the pathetic story of "Such as Walk in Darkness;" Alberts Santon-Dumont describes "How I Became an Aeronaut; "Stewart Edward White, Booth Tarkington, and others represent the fiction. Prof. Angelo Heilprin writes of "Mont Pelée in Its Night."

The midsummer number of Harper's Magazine is one of brilliant and entertaining quality. Edwin A. Abbey

Pelée in Its Night."

The midsummer number of Harper's Magazine is one of brilliant and entertaining quality. Edwin A. Abbey concludes his pictures of "The Deserted Village." "The Editor's Easy Chair," "Study" and "Drawer" will each attract the thoughtful reader. Stories by Mary E. Wilkins, Richard LeGallienne, Edith Wharton, Netta Lyrett, and Mrs. Humphrey-Ward are features of the issue. One of the most notable articles is Charles Hallock's "The Primeval North American."

Physical Culture for August deals with a variety of

Physical Culture for August deals with a variety of themes of popular interest. "The Making of Vaccine" is shown in its relation to blood poisoning. F. W. S. tells "How to Rescue the Drowning."

The contents of the August number of the Popular Science Monthly, apart from shorter contributions and reviews, is as follows: "The Problem of Consciousness in its Biological Aspects," by Prof. Charles S. Minot; "The Panama Route for a Ship Canal," by Prof. William H. Burr; "Social Bacteria and Economic Microbes, Wholesome and Noxious," by Edward Atkinson; "Marriage Among Eminent Men," by Prof. Edward L. Thorndike; "University Building," by President David Starr Jordan; "The Behavior of the Social Wasps," by Dr. Minnie Maria Enteman; "Field Notes of a Geologist in Martinique and St. Vincent," by Dr. T. A. Jaggar; "Mental and Moral Heredity in Royalty," by Dr. Frederick Adams Woods.

The Pligrim for August contains "Men and Matters of Moment," by Willis J. Abbot, Ernest Crosby contributes "Farm Pictures." Julia Marlowe tells of "The American Girl and the Stage."

American Girl and the Stage."

Harper's Weekly (July 26) contains an interesting paper on "Balfour and Salisbury," the outgoing and incoming Premiers of Great Britain. "Gov. Taft in Rome" relates to our first important mission to the Vatican. Onoto Watanns, the Japanese-American authoross who has just arranged with Klaw & Brianger for a mammeth production of her novel, "A Japanese Nightingale," contributes to the current number of Leslie's Monthly a new story, in her individual vein, entitled, "A Contract."

Contract."
The poetry of the August Lippincott is made noteworthy by Bliss Carman's "Out of the Floor of the Gray Old Sea." Other contributors of poetry are: Louise Driscoll, Edward Wilbur Mason, Edwin L. Sabin, Katherine Louise Smith, W. Pflueger, R. E. Lee Gibson, Cora A. Matson Dolson, Ida Whipple Benham, and Carrie Blake Morgan.

The Architectural Record for August, a New York publication, comes with instructive articles and illustra-

subject of a fine appreciation by Verner Z. Reed. H. C. Merwin writes of the life of "Bret Harte," and various other sketches make the number one of the usual value. Everybody's Magazine contains six short stories in its August issue., Holman F. Day writes of "The New England Farmer;" Martha McCulloch-Williams tells of "Blade and Sheaf," and A. Radcilife Dugmore and Arthur E. Johnson each contribute notable sketches. "The Russian Awakening," by Felix Voikhovsky, appears in the Living Age, July 26. Mrs. W. E. H. Lecky describes "Sports and Games of Ancient France;" Jennie S. Popham contributes a tender little memorial sketch of Wales, "Crossing the River"

The Cosmopolitan Magazine for August presents a new chapter of "Captains of Industry." Sylvester Baxter tells of "City Ownership of Senside Parks;" Rafford Pyke explains "What Men Like in Men," and Walter Germain Robinson tells of "Diversions of Some Millionaires."

Lippincott's Magazine for August contains S. Mitcheil's "New Samaria," Caroline Lockhart's "A Girl in the Rockies," Cyrus Townsend Brady's "The Pinal Propositions," and a variety of midsummer romance

and poctry.

The World of Today for August contains an interesting variety of literary features. Sada V. Blair tells "Where Wild Flowers Grow in Summer;" Oliver Cummings Farrington writes of "Field Geology," and C. Lund of "Dist in Nature's Housekeeping;" "Acoustics of Music Halls," by J. E. O. Pridmore, architect, and Frank Waldo, Ph. D., will interest musicians.

Dr. Sven Hedin's "Travels in Tibet" is contributed to the Little Chronicle of Chicago in the current number. Lafcadio Hearn begins a story which is entitled "The Nun of the Temple of Amida."

The August number of the Critic contains a number

Nun of the Temple of Amida."

The August number of the Critic contains a number of illustrated sketches, "Edgar Allen Poe, World-Author," is described by Prof. Charles F. Richardson. The illustrations to this paper include reproductions of original paintings and drawings by Frederick Simpson Coburn. Mary Josephine Mayer tells of "The Land of Evangeline," and Charles Hemstreet of "Literary Landmarks of New York."

### PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

John Alexander's "The Conquest of the Air," a book n aërial navigation has just been published in England

and America.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, announce a dramatization of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha;" Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has written for early publication "A Study of Prose Piction."

Under the title of "Dutch Art as Seen by a Layman," the Holland-America Line of New York has issued a valuable little brochure prepared by James H. Gore, Ph. D., of Columbian University. The nearly fifty pages of this little work contain an excellent review of the work of the great Dutch artists, accompanied by excellent half-tone reproductions of thirty-five or forty masterpieces.

half-tone reproductions of thirty-five or forty masterpieces.

Several noteworthy books are now in the presses of
Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. for presentation in
the early fall. Among them are: "Mind Power and
Privileges," a scientific study of mesmeriam, hypnotism,
Christian Science, etc., by Albert B. Obaton; "Thoreau,
His Home, Friends and Books," by Annie Russeli
Marble; "Word Coinage," a study of slang and provincialisms, by Leon Mead; "Economics of Forestry," a
study of forestry from the standpoint of political economy, by B. E. Fernow; "Messages of the Masters," a
series of discussions of the spiritual interpretations of
great paintings, by Amory H. Bradford.

Small, Maynard & Co., Cambridge, announce the life
of Audobon, by John Burroughs. The publication offers
many pages of entertainment to the friends of birds.

Small, Maynard & So. announce that the first edition
of 2000 copies of Holman Day's new poems, entitled
"Pinc Tree Ballads," was exhausted within a week after
publication and that this book bids fair to exceed the
remarkable success of Mr. Day's first book, "Up in
Maine," of which nearly 10,000 copies have been sold.

These figures certainly contradict the general impression that poetry does not sell.

These figures certainly contradict the general impression that mostry does not

marie Corelli has named her new novel "Temporal Power; a Study in Supremacy." The book is announced among the August publications of Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"A Song of a Single Note," by Amelia E. Barr, will be issued in the fall by Dodd, Mcad & Co., who also announce a forthcoming publication by Edwin Emerson, Jr., which is entitled "A History of the Nineteenth Cen-

Extracts from unpublished letters and journals of the Thoreau family and intimate friends give value to the illustrated volume, "Thoreau; His Home, Friends and Books," by Mrs. Annie Russell Marble, soon to be published by T. Y. Crowell & Co.
Richard Le Gallienne has returned to England, but only for a time, as he prefers New York for a permanent residence. Mr. Le Gallienne has been doing a great deal of clever work for Harner's Magazine of late.

deal of clever work for Harper's Magazine of late.

Paul du Chaillu, dear to the bearts of innumerable
young and old readers as the author of "My Apingi
Kingdom," "Wild Life Under the Equator," "The Land
of the Midnight Sun," "Equatorial Africa," and other
books that are among the best of their kind, is now at some and religion has been and in this work has made a continue phases of thought which he believes for unity and giving promise a better day manufact and religions will be one—a day minufact and religions will be one—a day minufact and religions will be one—a day like on the first will control religion."

Sives a chapter to the various definitions for an infinite and oternal which all things proceed."

The American girls whose paintings are exhibited in the Paris Salon this year have interested the art centers of the world. Comtesse de Montaign will write about them for the September Success, and her article will be seen as an integral part of the will be illustrated by reproductions of the successful paintings.

Edmund Gosse, in the Atlantic for August, writes of "The Revival of Poetic Drama;" "The Desert" is the publication, comes with instructive articles and illustrated by the Cathedral Angle Car. Mr. Du Chaillu was born in Louisiana in 1837, and is therefore 65 years was born in Louisiana in 1837, and is therefore 65 years visited to the was destined to make such important discoveries.

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A request to Harper & Broa. comes from Austria, and asks leave to translate into German a story, "The Callifornian's Tale," by Mark Twain, which appeared in the magazine for March.

A weekly newspaper out in Illinois has set about publishing the Bible as a serial. But doesn't this seem something like a reflection on the editor's subscribers?

"The Revival of Poetic Drama;" "The Desert" is the like the car. Mr. Du Chaillus was born in Louisiana in 1837, and is therefore 65 years old. He was but 18 when he salied for was born in Louisiana in 1837, and is therefore 65 years old. He was but 18 when he

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a man of deeds was tempted by a project apparently impossible." He hoped to obtain knowledge concerning a nut dearer to him than life. Balsac says:

"The heart knows no insignificant events; it magnifies all things; it puts in the same halance the fall of a slove, and nearly always the glove outweights the empire of fourteen years' duration and the fall of a slove, and nearly always the glove outweights the empire. The general heard music from the organ, played by a sun, and "the different selections played rank with the small number of things whose expression words annot convey, rendering it impotent, but which, like eath, like food, like eternity, can be perceived only at heir reinder point of contact with man."

The notes of the musician revealed the woman who ad buried herself from the world in the heart of review. There follows this page:

"The organ is beyond all question the grandest, the est saring, the most magnificent of all instruments resist into space, endeavoring to perceive in its slight a constitution of the separates heaven from earth? The longer post listens to its rigantic harmonies, the more will be inclined to believe that between kneeling humanian the food hidden by the dansling rays of the located post in the superists heaven from earth? The longer post listens to its rigantic harmonies, the more will be inclined to believe that between kneeling humanian the food hidden by the dansling rays of the located post in the superists of their desires, in the diversity their melinacisty, while they adorn, with which they strengthen against over strong saught to transmit to heaven human year, in the impotence of their desires, in the diversity their melinacisty. The number of their beliefs. Yea, but the prostoned to thim long melancholy. She had abolished every day and to her located things find grandeurs yet unheard of him of two souls could only take place in heaven; may joy nor any tears, neither melinacisty. The came the Amen. There, no any joy nor any tears, neither melancholy nor him is pres

in the reader will perceive the mys-c's brilliant dream pictures. ac" is one of a series which will be at of Stevenson," "The Best of Poe," nounced later.

c. Edited by Alexander Jessup.

rrance, in the story of Miss Mary Pisher, misst number of lovers. They include the potog, Jack Holmes, and Robert Aird, the Just which one the proud bright mate, a violin, will prefer, furnishes the probability. The fate of one of the characters is lowing: "Harry Curtis and his bride, or California to settle on an orange ranch of the mountains. She writes Gertrude ise of the wonderful climate, the roses the housetops; the fuchsias that grow into into beans that grow into the theory, the green and flowery winters, of and ostrich farms, but never a word of isserts and the sage brush."

tains dialogues concerning various social selfons of the hour.

the author's first book. The sentiment and imaginative skill has been employed his success in this story of modern life, rrance. By Mary Fisher. A. C. McClurg Price, \$1.25.]

lution and Man" considers that the

Evolution," "The Origin of Man," "The Life After Death," "Evolution and Eternity" and "The Future Body" are parts of the contents. The work is a thoughtful facing of the great problems of life, time and eternity. [Evolution and Man, Here and Hereafter. By John Wesley Conley. Fleming H. Reveil Company, Chicago, New York. Price, 75 cents. For sale by Powler Bros. Los Angeles.]

A Method for Church Work.

A little work written for the aid of missions offers help for developing the missionary spirit. The book contains sketches of neglected areas and shows the importance of consecrated effort. The work is edited from the material of the student volunter movement for foreign missions.

[Altssionary Methods. By Rev. James Edward Adams, with charts prepared by Robert J. Kellogg. Fleming H. Revell Company. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

The August Century is a midsummer holiday number. Many interesting accounts of the Martinique disaster are told in a reprint of the evening newspaper, "Les Colonies" (May 1-7.) or that portion which relates to "Life in the Doomed City." There is also a long specific letter fom the Vicar-General of Martinique to the absent blabop. These documents were preserved on the Dixie. Other narratives of the catastrophe are furnished, one by the Chief of Police of St. Vincent.

on the Dixle. Other narratives of the catastrophe are furnished, one by the Chief of Police of St. Vincent.

The action of the Century for August includes Eleanor Gates's "Chapters from the Biography of a Prairie Girl;" "An Afterglow," a story of the seaside, by Lillie Hamilton French, with a picture by Metcalf; "Mrs. Potta's Perplexity," a mother's experiment in breaking off a mesalliance of her son, by Edna Kenton, illustrated by Charlotte Harding; a "Little Story," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "Thou Art the Soul of Thy House;" a tale of Japan, by Frederick Palmer, entitled "Negoya of the Engineers," illustrated by Orson Lowell; and the fifth installment of Mary Adama's "Confessions of a Wife." William Watson, Bliss Carmen, Ednah Proctor Clark, and Thomas Baliey Aldrich are on the lists of poetry. "Tom Jarnagan, Jr.," by Francis Lynde, in the long story of St. Nicholas for August contains "Born Among Brigands," by Katerina Stefanova Talika, with a view portrait of her little daughter, who was born among the brigands. Samuel Hopkins Adams tells the pathetic story of "Such as Walk in Darkness;" Alberts Santos-Dumont describes "How I Became an Aeronaut;" Stewart Edward White, Booth Tarkington, and others represent the fiction. Prof. Angelo Heilprin writes of "Mont Pelée in its Night."

The midsummer number of Harper's Magazine is one of brilliant and entertaining quality. Edwin A. Abbey

Pelée in Its Night."

The midsummer number of Harper's Magazine is one of brilliant and entertaining quality. Edwin A. Abbey concludes his pictures of "The Deserted Village." "The Editor's Easy Chair," "Study" and "Drawer" will each attract the thoughtful render. Stories by Mary E. Wilkins, Richard LoGallienne, Edith Wharton, Netta Lyrett, and Mrs. Humphrey-Ward are features of the insue. One of the most notable articles is Charles Hallock's "The Primeval North American."

Physical Culture for August deals with a variety of themes of popular interest. "The Making of Vaccine" is shown in its relation to blood poisoning. F. W. 8. tells "How to Rescue the Drowning."

The contents of the August number of the Popular

tells "How to Rescue the Drowning."

The contents of the August number of the Popular Science Monthly, apart from shorter contributions and reviews, is as follows: "The Problem of Consciousness in its Biological Aspects," by Prof. Charles S. Minot; "The Panama Route for a Ship Canal," by Prof. William H. Burr; "Social Bacteria and Economic Microbes, Wholesome and Noxlous," by Edward Atkinson; "Marriage Among Eminent Men," by Prof. Edward L. Thorndike; "University Building," by President David Starr Jordan; "The Behavior of the Social Wasps," by Dr. Minnie Marla Enteman; "Field Notes of a Geologist in Martinique and St. Vincent," by Dr. T. A. Jaggar; "Mental and Moral Heredity in Royalty," by Dr. Frederick Adams Woods.

The Pilgrim for August contains "Men and Matters of

The Pilgrim for August contains "Men and Matters of Moment," by Willis J. Abbot, Ernest Crosby contributes "Farm Pictures." Julia Marlowe tells of "The American Girl and the Stage."

Harper's Weekly (July 26) contains an interesting paper on "Balfour and Salisbury," the outgoing and incoming Premiers of Great Britain. "Gov. Taft in Rome" relates to our first important mission to the Vatican. Onoto Watanna, the Japanese-American authoress who has just arranged with Klaw & Erlanger for a mammeth production of her novel, "A Japanese Nightingle" contributes to the surgest and the contribute to the surgest and the surgest and

gale," contributes to the current number of Leslie's Monthly a new story, in her individual vein, entitled, "A Contract."

Contract."

The poetry of the August Lippincott is made noteworthy by Bliss Carman's "Out of the Floor of the Gray Old Sea."

Other contributors of poetry are: Louise Driscoll, Edward Wilbur Mason, Edwin L. Sabin, Katherine Louise Smith, W. Pflueger, R. E. Lee Gibson, Cora A. Matson Dolson, Ida Whippie Benham, and Carrie Blake Morgan.

The Architectural Record for August, a New York publication, comes with instructive articles and illustra-

subject of a fine appreciation by Verner Z. Reed. H. C. Merwin writes of the life of "Bret Harte," and various other sketches make the number one of the usual value. Everybody's Magazine contains six short stories in its August issue., Holman F. Day writes of "The New England Farmer;" Martha McCulloch-Williams tells of "Blade and Sheaf," and A. Radcliffe Dugmore and Arthur E. Johnson each contribute notable sketches. "The Bussian Awakening" by Polit Volkhovsky, ap-

Arthur E. Johnson each contribute notable sketches. "The Russian Awakening," by Felix Volkhovsky, appears in the Living Age, July 26. Mrs. W. E. H. Lecky describes "Sports and Games of Ancient France;" Jennie S. Popham contributes a tender little memorial sketch of Wales, "Crossing the River"

The Cosmopolitan Magazine for August presents a new chapter of "Captains of Industry." Sylvester Baxter tells of "City Ownership of Senside Parks;" Rafford Pyke explains "What Men Like in Men," and Walter Germain Robinson tells of "Diversions of Some Millionaires."

Lippincott's Magazine for August contains S. Wier Mitchell's "New Samaria," Caroline Lockhart's "A Girl in the Rockies," Cyrus Townsend Brady's "The Pinal Propositions," and a variety of midsummer romance and poetry.

and poetry.

The World of Today for August contains an interesting variety of literary features. Sada V. Blair tells "Where Wild Flowers Grow in Summer;" Oliver Cummings Farrington writes of "Field Geology," and C. Lund of "Dust in Nature's Housekeeping;" "Acoustics of Music Halls," by J. E. O. Pridmore, architect, and Frank Waldo, Ph. D., will interest musicians.

Dr. Sven Hedin's "Travels in Tibet" is contributed to the Little Chronicle of Chicago in the current number. Lafeadio Hearn begins a story which is entitled "The Nun of the Temple of Amida."

The August number of the Critic contains a number

The August number of the Critic contains a number of illustrated sketches, "Edgar Allen Poe, World-Author," is described by Prof. Charles F. Richardson. The illustrations to this paper include reproductions of original paintings and drawings by Frederick Simpson Coburn. Mary Josephine Mayer tells of "The Land of Evangeline," and Charles Hemstreet of "Literary Landmarks of New York."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

John Alexander's "The Conquest of the Air," a book on aërial navigation has just been published in England

Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston, announce a dramatization of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha;" Blins Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has written

Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has written for early publication "A Study of Prose Fiction."

Under the title of "Dutch Art as Seen by a Layman," the Holland-America Line of New York has issued a valuable little brochure prepared by James H. Gore, Ph. D., of Columbian University. The nearly fifty pages of this little work contain an excellent review of the work of the great Dutch artists, accompanied by excellent half-tone reproductions of thirty-five or forty masterniance.

half-tone reproductions of thirty-five or forty masterpieces.

Several noteworthy books are now in the presses of
Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. for presentation in
the early fall. Among them are: "Mind Power and
Privileges," a scientific study of mesmerism, hypnotism,
Christian Science, etc., by Albert B. Ohton: "Thoreau,
His Home, Friends and Books," by Annie Russell
Marble: "Word Coinage," a study of slang and provincialisms, by Leon Mead; "Economics of Forestry," a
study of forestry from the standpoint of political economy, by B. E. Fernow; "Messages of the Masters," a
series of discussions of the spiritual interpretations of
great paintings, by Amory H. Bradford.

Small, Maynard & Co., Cambridge, announce the hife
of Audobon, by John Burroughs. The publication offers
many pages of entertainment to the friends of birds.

Small, Maynard & So, announce that the first edition
of 2000 copies of Holman Day's new poems, entitled
"Pinc Tree Ballads," was exhausted within a week after
publication and that this book bids fair to exceed the
remarkable success of Mr. Day's first book, "Up in
Maine," of which nearly 10,000 copies have been sold.

These figures certainly contradict the general impression that poetry does not sell.

Meste Corolli here areas nowel, "Temporal

Marie Corelli has named her new novel "Temporal Power; a Study in Supremacy." The book is announced among the August publications of Dodd, Mead & Co.,

York.

"A Song of a Single Note," by Amelia E. Barr, will be issued in the fall by Dodd, Mead & Co., who also announce a forthcoming publication by Edwin Emerson, Jr., which is entitled "A History of the Nineteenth Cen-

Extracts from unpublished letters and journals of the Thoreau family and intimate friends give value to the illustrated volume, "Thoreau; His Home, Friends and Books," by Mrs. Annie Russell Marble, soon to be pub-lished by T. Y. Crowell & Co.

Richard Le Gallienne has returned to England, but only for a time, as he prefers New York for a perma-nent residence. Mr. Le Gallienne has been doing a great

only for a time, as he prefers New York for a permanent residence. Mr. Le Gallienne has been doing a great deal of clever work for Harper's Magazine of late.

Paul du Chaillu, dear to the hearts of innumerable young and old readers as the author of "My Apingi Kingdom," "Wild Life Under the Equator," "The Land of the Midnight Sun," "Equatorial Africa," and other books that are among the best of their kind, is now at the Pelevahure preparing to write a book on Russia, and publication, comes with instructive articles and linuxua.

In this work has made a continue and religions will be entered by the Car. Mr. Du Chaine dral at Westminster;" S. Bing "L'Art Nouveau," and L. Augi de Lassus contributes a sketch of "M. Nenot, Architect of the New Sarbonne and the Monument to King victor Emmanue!

The American girls whose paintings are exhibited in the Paris Salon this year have interested the art centered and infinite and curnal which all things proceed."

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## The Development of the Great Southwest.

### IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-ability-written articles, giving trustworthy information cortant developments in Bouthern California, and ad-stry, such articles to be confined to actual work is about to begin excluding runners and contemplated

A New Use for Yucca.

TERE is another of those minor manufacturing industries, which involves neither smoke, nor strikes, nor noise, and should be heartily encouraged in Los Angeles. There are a number of such industries in this city, employing in the aggregate a great number of people, of which the majority of our oitizens know little or nothing.

people, of which the majority of our citizens know little or nothing.

On Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets, is an establishment filled with ingenious machinery, in which they are making, among other things, artificial limbs out of the fiber of the yucca, that queer-looking desert growth, which looks like a cross between a palm and a cactus, and is so pientiful out on the Mojawe Desert. Several uses have been found for this apparently worthless tree, which was formerly not even considered good for fire wood. A number of years ago the London Daily Telegraph bought up a large tract of land in the Antelope Valley, and built a factory to manufacture paper pulp from the yucca. The business was placed in charge of a typical Englshman, whose tastes ran more to polo, and tennis, and large cold bottles, than to manufacturing paper pulp, and so it turned out to be a failure. Some time after that, a factory was started, and is still running, in Los Angeles, to make from the yucca fiber surgical splints and tree protectors for young trees, to keep off the rabbits. It is from this factory that the artificial limb-makers get their supply by raw material. An attempt was also made to use the yucca fiber as a cover for the walls of rooms, but it proved to be too absorbent of color.

The firm alluded to is known as the Yucca Artificial Limb Company, of No. 421 South Broadway. The following description of the method of making these artificial limbs is from a pamphlet issued by the company:

"The yucca wood while green is very heavy, as it is

"The yucca wood while green is very heavy, as it is engorged with any to 60 per cent of the gross weight. When scientifically cured the weight is reduced to about one-half that of willow, but unlike other light wood, it has the strength and hardness of oak, with a toughness not excelled by wood of any other specie. Anyone who has been on the desert and tried to split the yucca for has been on the desert and tried to split the yucca for fire wood can testify to its toughness, for the ax sticks fast in the fiber, but the wood cannot split—it is impossible. As hard and tough as this wood is in its natural state, it can be improved in these qualities. The piecl of which a razor is made is very hard and tough, but it is harder and tougher after it has been tempered. The yusca likewise can be tempered, but in a much different manner. This wood in its natural state, as before stated, contains a certain amount of unfibrous material deposited by the crystallization of certain quantities of sugar, starch and citric acid contained in the gap. This pithy material is removed, and the fibrous portion remaining is toughened by a secret chemical process. The wood is then treated with a water-proofing preparation, which is held by capillary attraction at the fibers firmly together wherever they touch or cross. fibers firmly together wherever they touch or cross, producing wonderful rigidity. These preparatory processes, together with the methods of adapting the prepared material to the manufacture of artificial limbs, are fully protected by patents and are consequently not available to other manufacturers. By many manufac-turers of articles of this nature have strength and duraturers of articles of this nature have strength and durability been sacrificed for the sake of lightness, and vice versa. There has always been the one evil or the other, and often many more. Always the search for some material at once stong and light has gone on, but now at last, after the expenditure of much time and money in experimenting with Yucca Brevifolia the ideal has been attained. Nothing else of its kind is so light, no material so light as this has more than a modicum of its reported and residity. Our paterial cover every practical strength and rigidity. terial so light as this has more than a modicum of its strength and rigidity. Our patents cover every practical method of adapting this material to the manufacture of artificial limbs. No infringements will be permitted. Aluminum and other metals, rawhide, leather, papier mache, vulcanite, etc., have been tried and all found wanting in some essential qualities."

In addition to the limbs, a patent cushion socket is

In addition to the limbs, a patent cushion socket is made, which is soft and pliable. The yucca limbs are astonishingly strong. They can be placed upon the ground and jumped upon. Other limbs, such as hands, are also made in the same way.

Other goods made in the same way.

Other goods manufactured by this firm are elastic hosiery supporters, which are said to be superior to the standard goods made in the East, and all kinds of supplies for transfer braces, deformity a practice crucies.

plies for trusses, braces, uerormic, and all kinds of supplies used by physicians.

## Marble in Arisona.

THE El Pano Herald tells, as follows, of a valuable deposit of marble in the southwestern part of Ari-

"It is reported that an English syndicate has co into control of the marble quarries near Bowie. They were discovered and owned by L. R. Legier of Phoenix.

"The deposit seems to be just a mountain of marble in the foutbills clope to old Fort Bowie. The prin-

cipal dike runs right under the old military post, and is over 1000 feet wide, and three miles long. There are several different grades; a portion of this three-mile dike seventy-five feet wide is purest white marble. "The Journal for Investors, describing the quality of this marble and the best means of getting it into easiern

"The Journal for Investors, describing the quality of this marble and the best means of getting it into easiern markets, says:

"Most of the stone is better than the imported Italian marble, and far superior to that from Vermont. The grain is closer and finer and the marble is much harder than that found elsewhere in the United States.

"The most valuable part of it is in a great ledge of black marble, which runs close by the ledge of colored stone. The supply of black marble in the United States has hitherto come from Egypt, Ireland and Belgium, although a small deposit was found recently near White Oaks, N. M. The black stone at Fort Bowie is of a peculiarly fine quality never seen till now, and owing to the high price of black marble, probably constitutes the most valuable part of the deposit. The ledge is 3000 feet wide and 2000 feet long on the surface.

"The Southern Pacific Railroad is preparing to build a branch to the deposit, ten miles from its main line. It is probably intended to lay down the marble at Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, whence it can be sent around the horn and put on the eastern market at a price enabling it to compete successfully with imported stone. The completion of an Isthmian canal will provide an even cheaper transportation."

Artesian Water in Arizona.

### Artesian Water in Arizons

Aftesian water in Arisona.

A BOUT twenty years ago the Arisona Legislature of A fered a cash reward for the first artesian well that should be discovered in the Territory. The reward was claimed and received by a man in Pinal county, but it was maid that the water came, not from an artesian well, but from a spring. During the past few years a number of artesian wells have been developed in the southeastern part of the Territory. As elsewhere, Americans in Arisona have for many years been suffering, and even dying for lack of water, when all the time they have been walking over inexhaustible supplies. The Bisbee Review recently had the following on this subject:

"Word comes from Tucson that another ariesian gusher has been opened up near that city in the Santa Crus Valley. This is the fifth flow developed there during the present year by Gen. L. H. Manning. The five wells are flowing 1,500,000 gallons daily. Three more eight-inch wells will be sunk in line with the new gusher, from which a flow of over a million gallons is expected.

"It has been demonstrated during the past five years that artesian water abounds beneath all the valleys of Southern Arisona that are skirted by near-by mountains. The first flows were encountered in this county in the San Pedro Valley, and in that valley now it is

in the San Pedro Valley, and in that valley now it is cheaper to sink an artesian well than it is to drive the farm stock to the river for water.

"In the Gila Valley in Graham county numerous flowing wells are supplying water for irrigation, and much new land has been put in cultivation there as a result. Now it has been shown that in the Santa Crus Valley artesian water is as abundant as in the San Pedro or Gile valley.

"No artesian water has yet been encountered in the Sait River Valley, but the probabilities are that intelligent efforts near the foothills of the mountains skirting that valley would find it.

The Sulphur Spring Valley and the San Simon Valley are both favorable localities for the desclorated.

ing that valley would find it.

The Sulphur Spring Valley and the San Simon Valley are both favorable localities for the development of artesian water. A flow was encountered last year near Pearce, which is evidence that artesian water surely underlies the Sulphur Spring Valley.

"Much of the future prosperity of Arizona will come from artesian, wells and the work of prospecting and development along this road to wealth should be pushed."

## Manufacturing at Ontario.

Manufacturing at Ontario.

The pretty town of Ontario seems to be coming to the front as a manufacturing center. Following in regard to a new enterprise is from the Ontario Record: "Active work at the new furniture mill was begun this week and from now on our people may expect to listen regularly for the morning whistle calling men to work. The last few days have been devoted to entarging the building and putting the machinery in shape for the new work that is to be required of it. The building has been doubled in size and capacty, new machinery is on the way and the work of turning out special lines of furniture has already begun. It has not yet been determined how many lines will be manufactured here, perhaps not more than three; the San Bernardino factory, under the same ownership, is running on three specials and turning out a carload of finished furniture a week.

"A. H. Thompson is the local manager of the com-

"A. H. Thompson is the local manager of the com pany and says that as soon as the new machinery is installed there will be work for ton or twelve men steadily. The company has very large holdings of timber in the northern part of this State and in Oregon and Washington. It has also sawmills in conjunction with its timber property and has mills at this end of the line in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Ontario for turning out the finished product. They are planning to build two or three ships for the transportation of their tumber from the mills to the factories and to this end are offering an investment in the company to men who may be looking for something sound, safe and reasonable as a business enterprise. Judge O. B. Hardy is

## A Booming Arizona Town.

Douglas, the new copper crop by the augreement of Arizona Territory. In making a growth. Although less than a year old it population of over two thousand, two banks, and water service, and the arrival of more than the carloads of freight a day. A recent. Impact Douglas is a first-class steam laundry.

Pruit Growing in New Mexico.

NEW MEXICO is coming to the front as a growing country. The Dalias News description of the growing country says there are a number of other orchards there, where there is a grand artesian belt, my which the News says:

"The artesian water resources of the region are to be available in an area of ten by seventy and as the country settles up this area extend flow is reached anywhere from 150 to 256 feet, as a fair average flow is 400 gallons per minute, wells that discharge as much as 2500 gallons pute. A force like this is, of course, strong encelevate the water into storage reservoirs for in purposes and city waterworks. In this respection has a great advantage over other irrigate in New Mexico and Arizona, where electricity a used to pump the water to the required elevation.

Pickling Olives.

Now that the olive industry is coming to the again, it is important that attention should to the proper curing of the fruit that is made the unfortunate circumstances which recently in Los Angeles, in connection with the sale of that had been artificially colored, have done must the industry. The instructor in viticulture, of ture and bacteriology at the University of Ca Prof. F. T. Bioletti, recently made the following to Prof. Hilgard:

"In accordance with your request I give, he a summary of the results obtained in the recent of experiments on pickled olives:

"First.—By the method of using weak by a addition of an equal amount of salt from the best it is possible to pickle extremely ripe and export allows with perfect success. Buch olives he kept in barrels for twelve months without par deterioration.

kept in barrels for twelve months without pare deterioration.

"Second—It is possible to preserve these or pickled olives for an indefinite time (two years at by heating them in preserving jars to a tempers \$0 deg. Centigrade, even when the pickling solutions not more than 5 per cent, of salt. There every reason to suppose that this same process of applied to olives in kegs, although, of course, the ling, in order to penetrate the interior of the would have to be somewhat prolonged.

"Third—Ripe pickled olives heated in preserving to 100 deg. Centigrade were apparently uninipfiavor or texture. There was, however, a captal traction of color and consequent coloring of the which rather detracted from their appearance. A ling to \$0 deg. was less harmful in this respect as equally effective in preserving the fruit.

"Fourth—In pickling green olives the essential to be kept in view in order to preserve the green is to neutralize the acrid principles with a single ment, of lye, care being taken not to expose the fit the air until all the bitterness has been extracted peated weak solutions of lye have a tendency to the olives and injure the green color, while too solutions of lye have a tendency to all the diversant injure the green color, while too solutions of lye have a tendency to the olives and injure the green color, while too solutions of lye have a tendency to bleach them.

"Fifth—in the treatment of ripe pickled olives, it is desirable to darken the color of the olives, it is desirable to darken the color of the olives, it is desirable to darken the color of the olives, it is desirable to darken the color of the olives, and injure the green color, while too solutions of lye have a tendency to bleach them.

"Fifth—in the treatment of ripe pickled olives, it is desirable to darken the color of the olives, and the olives also has the effect of diminishing the ference of color between individual olives and making more uniform pickles."

THE San Diego Union has the following in to another proposed irrigation enterprise Colorado Desert:

Colorado Desert:

A notice appropriating 200,000 miners' inches ter from the Colorado River in the eastern part county has been filed in the County Recorder's by W. F. Timmons, A. Modesta, R. P. H. Laney, Riley and John McGinty. They also claim a rway 500 feet in width, and section 29, township it range 2 west, as a reservoir site. They state it their intention to build a canal sixty feet wide bottom and eighty feet on the top to convey the onto the lands in that direction. The state commence at a point on the river where the aposted, and run first in a southwesterly direction westerly along the bed of the old laeger ditts, the Yuma Indian reservation, to a point known Rio, near the Southern Pacific Railroad.

## WAYS OF WO

R: a Woman.

BAY that the accessories of when we take juin considerable ined upon 62 and of Case access sect on the subject. Nor belier no expense is allowed to step in ection of wrapa, neckwear, gloudred and one details that are is perfection which is characteristiman, the economising, when newn itself. In these days everythosen in detail, even the linings of m of much consideration, and n e, for the unlined collar of lace, it is worn with all smart frocks, a and requires to be renewed, reording to its state of preservatored embroidered collars to bists, has been too violent to last attoms along this line are of all terials, and no end of hand we hen we take juin consideration



envy of her less fortunate sinters till tres grande mode along the table rights with the tenderest er shade of red, as well as green a beautiful ribbons, and we hear of fashioned sik tie, to be worn in a hover embroidered collar.

EA JACKETS and gowns of the ear coming more entrancing every day, ermining whether they shall be sire it. A tea jacket which would be a warm weather, was fashioned of four pale biscuit shade, the whole as from the shoulders to the he was a bolero effect in the back, in it was a bolero effect in the back, in the front, of an all-over



[August 3,

## WAYS OF WOMEN.

Re a Weman.

Accessories of Lova,

TO SAY fout the accessories of dress amount to more than the indirect well sounds rather brave, yet when we take just "musiceration that hats are now often upon to one of these accessories, if puts another peet on the subject. Var better results are obtained, no superire is allowed to step in when considering the lection of wraps, neckwear, gloves, shoes, and the indiversal of one details that are requisite to that look perfection which is characteristic of the well-gowned perfection which is characteristic of the well-gowned was, the economising, when necessary, being on the man, the economising, when necessary, being on the man, the economising, when necessary, or the games of much consideration, and neckwear must be games of much consideration, and neckwear must be games, for the unlined collar of lace, embrodery, or tulle at is worn with all smart frocks, soon loses its freshman and requires to be renewed, renovated, or cleaned, cording to its state of preservation. The craze for loved subrodered collars to be worn with shirt detail, has been too violent to last, and now the newest states along this line are of all white, of the finest and no and of hand work is used in their manufactures. The fascinating old barbs and these of a manufactures day, are being revived, and are cally in demand, as they accomplish the most artistic with see easily, and proud should be the girl who possess one of real lace, to be brought out and used, to



ith the tenderest shades of blue, as well as green and black combined, as, and we hear of the return of the de, to be worn in connection with the

The resther buckles, so much money can be in such a short time that one really wonth has gone. Rhinestones, gold, silver, jet, he various materials, are used to accomplish travagant results. The buckles in old-gray used in front as well as in the back, are hil, being used to fasten silk leather, and the with eatin finish, which is still in fashion. The buckles to hold the beit in position always gives a very fetching style to any it is one of the revivals that is delightful fairt-waist sets of buttons, for the front as well as cuff buttons to match these greatly used, the ones in Art Nouveau bey exquisite, not only in the selection of a the workmanship.

A JACKETS and gowns of the same genre are beming more entrancing every day, individual taste
mining whether they shall be simple or extravaA tan jacket which would be a little beauty for
man weather, was fashioned of batiste, of that
has pale biscuit shade, the whole garment being
from the shoulders to the hem. Surmounting
that a bolero effect in the back, running into long
of ends in the front, of an all-over piece of batiste,

the edges of this jacket being scalloped and worked in white linen floss. The sleeves were of the all-over batiste, with deep-kilted frills of the plain, while a most glorious cape collar bordered by the wide-kilted frills finished the neck, and was held together in front with a bow and long ends of wide black velvet ribbon. Everything is plisse, whole skirts from the waist to hem being treated in this style, while the double and triple skirt effects are accomplished in the most mysterious manner in this way. A tea gown of my visions, is built of being esprit net, plisse from the shoulders to the hem of the vêtement, extremely foll, for this amiable fabric kilts up into most fetching creations. It should be set on to a short yoke, or longer empire bolero, as individual fancy dictates, an enviable finish being found in a fichu, or tucked round collar of that same esprit net, applique with lace, as also the plisse net sleeves. Sep-



AFTERNOON GOWN OF WHITE VEILING.

arate linings can be worn with the transparent gowns, so, that their character can be changed from being all white, to a faint color of pink or blue showing through. The principal idea is to have them opened all the way down the front so they may be slipped on and off in a moment, as also to show the glorious petiticoats which are indispensable, from an effect standpoint at least. This tea gown I have pictured could be made very reasonably by the girl who is clever with her needle and fingers, and linings can be made most beautifully by using party gowns of slik or uatin, that have served their purpose well, still being good in a sense, though soiled, while a cleaner works wonders in restoring much of their first beauty. Too, the woman who makes adaily study of clothes, is begining to realize that the possecial of taffetas slip is an essential of the most modest wardrobe, say nothing of the up-to-date ones, as also are the petiticoats of bastiste or lawas, plain or flowered, extravagantly inset on skirt and frill-edged flounces, with filmy laces, which cut no small figure with the tea jacket or gown, either in expense or beauty. Lace tea gowns have been very popular all summer, and are now being made up for the autumn and winter. Some of them are exceedingly expensive, while others are more simple, but they are so attractive that it is predicted the fashion will not go out for some time. One of yellow lace was particularly attractive, made princesse with the Watteau effect in the back. It was beautified further by a fichu tied in a loose knot in front, the long ends left to fall at liberty. The long trains, loose flowing sleeves and open necks, give just the irresistible cachet that women want. The laces used are simply stunning, a certain new kind, of gold lace being



GOWN OF BLACK AND WHITE SWISS

perfectly indescribable, but its price pu will never become common.

Afternoon Gown of White Veiling.

DERFECTLY exquisite are the gowns in all the daintiest of materials, not least among them being the veilings. One particularly chic model was in an amber color combined with black lace over watermelon plink taffetas. The illustration can beet show the mysterious way embroidered rings, inclosing disks of black and white footing, are used to such an elaborate extent, these same effects being used on the skirt proper as well as in borderings. The shaping of a basque over the hips and back is quite novel. The bodice is not alighted by the lack of trimming on the sleeves and to long the hips and back is guite novel. The bodice is not alighted by the lack of trimming on the sleeves and to long the hips and back is guite novel. The girdle of the tenderest hues. A light gray or tan lined with violet, would be simply stunning, for this fabric allows just a wee bit of color to shine through, and gives the most divine sheen, but of course your interlining would have to be dyed violet, which you could do yourself with very little expense, and the effect would certainly pay for any trouble it might be. One can never go amiss, when they choose black, as it is always good style, but white linings are always preferable with it. A cloth coat would be less expensive than a slik one, but just as beautiful, the choice being individual taste. If I have met your demands I will be glad to do more 'f you will write a little more min utely,

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

cratching and medical assistance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. In Legisland, the writer a con-

bias black velvet, whose sharply-narrowed ends tie is a bow at the front.

Gown of Black and White Swiss.

NOTHING can ever take the place of a Swiss, and especially the white ones with-large black dots. This illustration is very graceful, with its two deep straight flounces, edged with blas bands of plain white, one of them forming a heading and the skirt further ornamented by a large bunchy bow of black and white striped ribbon, placed on the left knee. The bodice begins with a tucked yoke, stitched with black, drooping surplice across the bust, leaving the left shoulder plain. The sleeves are cut to the elbow, and there some bunchy bows adorn the right shoulder, as well as the left side of the bodice. The whole was mounted over green taffetas, and made a very bewitching picture.

Organdy Gown.

THIS gown is also in the black and white effect, which is still tree grande mode. The stitching holds down the shallow tucks of both the bodice and sleeves, which run bias as well as up and down. A huge fleur-de-lis, done in black silk embroidery, adorns the wide plastrom in front, as well as on the outside of the puff at the lower part of the sleeves. The embroidery on the skirt consists of a wide band in another pattern, edged with two solid rows in black, which shapes a deep scallop in front and back of the jupe, heading a wide hemmed sounce. The girdle is of a dull black taffets, cut biay and left unlined.

Simple Menu and Picnic Lunch

Simple Menu and Picnic Luncheon.

M. C., LOS ANGELES, writes: "Will you kindly M. suggest a simple menu for an informal entertainment other than ice cream and cake, and also something appetizing for a picnic lunch?"

In this day of the chafing dish there is no end to delightful things to be prepared for just such occasions as you speak of. Sardines, or shrimps, are either one most delicious prepared by browning them first in a liberal amount of butter, and when thoroughly hot add the juice of a lemon, a teaspoon of dry mustard, dissolved in two large chafing-dish spoons of Worchestershire sauce, some paprika and finely-chopped parsley makes a very appetizing informal repast. Chicken terrapin is very good also, but one should have hot bincuits to accompany this dish. There is a new sandwich, which has just been gotten out by the Waldorf which is delicious, and I should think would be very good on a picnic for luncheon. The mixture is prepared by mixing a half of a cup of grated cheese, one-half of a cup of grated cheese, one-half of a cup of grated radishes, with enough mayonnaise to hold it together, spread between thin silces of buttered brown bread. The cheese should be a strong eastern cream.

G. M. R., ALRAMBRA, writes: "Can you suggest of something novel in the way of a memento at a luncheon for twelve very dear friends, the guest of honor to be married very soon?"

to be married very soon?"

I would ask all the friends of the bride-elect to bring her favorite recipe, signed with her name, and send each the piece of paper to write it on, so all will be uniform. Have a cover fashioned of paper, prettily painted, also the day and date, and after they have been looked over, slip them in and tie all together with a handsome ribbon bow. In after years it will appeal very lovingly to you all, and at your luncheon, one word as to your opening course. Have frozen nutmeg melona. Cut the tops off of uniform-sized individual melons, take out the seeds and scoop out the pulp, adding the pulp to others to make enough to fill the cases full. Mix with this pulp, which has been mashed, sait and pepper to taste, also a little sugar, pack and freeze, Just at the time of serving fill the melon shells and I and sure you will find it a very delicious novelty. Place your shells in ice water immediately after taking out the pulp, and keep them very cold until time of serving or else they will become discolored.

LEWIS BUT

Light Jacket.

STELLA, San Bernardino, writes: "I wish you would kindly give me some idea for an outside jacket instead of wearing a heavy coat. I would like something light to wear of evenings."

Wraps such as you refer to are made of taffeta silk, cloth, or brilliantine, in black or light colors, made on the kimono order, three-quarter length, or shorter, as one prefers. Very effective ones are made with three side pleats on either side of the fronts, each pleat stitched down eight inches from the shoulder, the fullness from there sweeping at liberty. The same effect is used in the back, while a wide ecru lace collar finishes the neck and shoulders. The sleeves are wide and bell shaped, with the lace on them to form a generous cuff, and by "bell shaped" I do not mean ones that are tight at the top and flaring at the hand, but more like a monk's sleeve, so the whole suggests freedom. These coats are lined with silk, or satin, oftentimes a soft china silk being used most effectively, keeping the whole garment soft and clinging an important fact one must not lose sight of. Figured silks, if just the right design, make glorious linings, and now that so many special sales are on, can be gotten very reasonably. An interlining of the least expensive of canton fannel is almost indispensable, for the garment looks so much improved by its presence. I think it would please you greatly to look at the brilliantines, for they are beautiful and silky in texture, and in color, of the tenderest hues. A light gray or tan lined with violet, would be simply stunning, for this fabric allows just a wee bit of color

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## SOME EMINENT MEN.

By Emma M. Greenleaf.

V. JOHN BROWN.

"John Brown's body lies a -moldering in the grave, John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave, "John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave, But his soul is marching on."

But his soul is marching on."

The voices rang cut, many and strong, from a regiment of Masmchusetts infantry that was on its way, "down South." It was the first time that any soldiers of the Union had aung, "John Brown," but the song became famous so fast that very soon, not only the soldiers of the land, but men, women, and chidren, all through the northern States were singing it. It is difficult to tell the true story of John Brown's life; among all the people who have written about him there are few who agree upon his motives and actions. From Connecticut, where was born, the family had moved to Ohio. Ohio was "out West" in those early days, and there were many wild animals and some wild Indians there.

days, and there were many wild animals and some wild Indians there.

"John," maid his father one day, "we must drive the cattle to the stock sale on the river next week. It's as much as a hundred miles; think you can do it alone?"

"Yes, sir," the boy answered; and he did do it alone; he was as fearless as the hirds that flew about in the trees over his head. He whistled and sang and got the cattle through the woods and over the prairies without the loss of a single one.

As he came back to his home, he stopped to spend the night at a house, where a negro slave was kept. This slave was a young boy only a little older than himself. The master kicked and cuffed the lad and used abusive language to him whenever he came near. John Brown was only a boy, but even a boy knows injustice, and he was surprised and indignant at what he saw. Years later, when he told the story about the slave boy, he said: "What I saw that night made an Abolitionist of me. I said to myself that I hated slavery and would make eternal war on it."

John worked away on his father's farm just as thou John worked away on his father's farm just as thousands of boys, who are fortunate enough to live on farms, are working today. Pobably people called him an "odd chap," because, you see, he didn't care to play games and he liked to read his Bible. He had learned whole chapters of the Bible and could repent them without a mistake.

After he was twenty years old he married a nice, plain

After he was twenty years old he married a Lice, plain, sensible, earnest woman who led a life of toil and sacrifice to help her husband carry out his plans. John Brown was a hard worker and labored constantly to make a living for his family.

If you look in any cyclopaedia to find out about John Brown, you will read after his name, the word, "Abolitionist," and that is exactly what he was every day of his life. He did not belong to any abolition club or society, but he fervently believed that slavery ought to be entirely abolished without any delay whatever.

Gerrit Smith, a noble-hearted man and a great friend of the slaves, had given a large tract of land near the Adirondack Mountains, in New York State, to be used as homes for fugitive and freed slaves. John Brown offered to go and live among them and help to organize a freed-slave colony.

"Nothing would please me more," said Gerrit Smith. So

offered to go and live among them and help to organize a freed-slave colony.

"Nothing would please me more," said Gerrit Smith. So John Brown and his family moved into the beautiful mountain region of Eastern New York.

One day these quiet mountain people heard the story of a slave down in the Par South whose wife and children had been sold and carried away from him; he grieved so much for them that he became insane. When John Brown heard this story he called his sons and sons-in-law around him and asked them to promise him on their knees that they would never cease to work for the freedom of the slaves. You may be sure that the sons of such a father were ready to make that promise, and the daughters, too, I dare say. For many years there had been a law in the United States which declared that slavery should not exist north of "Mason and Dixon's" line. That line was the parallel of thirty-six degrees, thirty minutes, north latitude.

In the year 1854 Kansas asked to be taken into the Union as a State. "Hurrah," said the anti-slavery people; "Kansas is north of the Mason and Dixon's line. They will take her in an new State and there can't be any slaves there. It is against the law." But the pro-slavery people, especially those in the southern States, looked very gloomy.

"If Kansas is a free State," they said, "it's likely her

oked very gloomy.
"If Kansas is a free State," they said, "it's likely her "It Rannas is a free State, they said, it likely her representatives to Congress will be anti-slavery men. It may give their party votes enough to make laws against the interests of the South."

People talked and talked and talked over this ques-

on until there was nothing new, certainly, left to say.

In the midst of the excitement, Steven A. Douglas, sembes of Congress from Illinois, introduced the "Kansas Nebraska" bill which said, "Resolved, that Kansas and Nebraska shall become States and the people who live in them shall decide for themselves whether they shall be slave States or free States." Now this was quite contrary to that law which Congress had passed in 1829, saying, "There shall be no more slavery north of thirty-six degrees, thirty minutes, north latitude;" but not-withsanding, the "Kansas-Nebraska" bill was passed by Congress. Nebraska" bill which said, "Resolved, that Kansas and

Congress.

Very soon all the roads leading to Kansas were full of white-covered emigrant wagons. In them were people hurrying to that new State. Some went there to settle and make homes for themselves; but many, very many of them said, "Live there? No, indeed; we're going to stay only long enough to vote that Kansas shall be a free State; then we'll go back to our homea."

Others said, "We're going there to vote that slavery

shall be allowed in the State; but we are not going to live there; you may be sure of that."

Those were and days for poor Kansas. It was not nafe for men to say what they thought. Some who dared to do so were called out of their houses on slight excuses, in the middle of the night, and shot down on their own doorsteps. When the time came to vote, scores of men from Missouri rode across into Kansas, voted that slavery should exist there, and rode back again. The pro-slavery men won in the election. They established their capital at Lecompton and began to transact the business of the State. But the anti-slavery men declared that the election was illegal because so many men from Missouri had voted when they had no right to do so, and bet up another capital in another place. Pro-slavery officers arrested pro-slavery men, daily, either with or without an excuse.

Into this land of trouble and fighting and death, came John Brown's sons from their homes in the mountains of New York State. They made no secret of being Abolitionists, and at once became objects of hatred to the people who believed in slavery.

One day, two of the young men of Brown's family were going along the public highway. They were unarmed and were peaceably attending to their own hafairs. An officer, without any warrant or any legal action, arrested them, put chalms on them, and handed them over to a company of dragoons. These dragoons, on their horses, drove the two men before them manymiles, under a hot, burning sun, without hats, on foot, and in chains. One of them was made insane by the cruel treatment. Another son of Brown was riddled with bullets and left lying where he fell for eighteen hours before any of his friends kenw that he was shot. John Brown, in his mountain home, read the letters that told these sad things, and he said: "I am an instrument of the Lord to help put down slavery; I must so to Kansas where my boyn are making a fight against it, and help them."

When he got to Kansas he organized small bands of men for a kind of guerr

it, and help them."

When he got to Kansas he organized small bands of men for a kind of guerrilla warfare. If he learned that a number of pro-slavery men were marching against a town to make trouble—perhaps to burn it—he would set out with thirty or forty followers, post them in some wood or gorge, and when the pro-slavery party came riding along. Brown's men would attack them so dercely that they had to return the way they had come and abandon their plans. don their plan

sbandon their plans.

The spirit in John Brown's camp was like that in a church. The day always began and ended with prayer, and no meal was eaten until thanks had been given to God. Woe to the man who used an oath there; punish-

ment was swift and sure.

Whatever mistakes Brown made in his lifetime there are, now, few people who doubt his sincerity. His motive in coming to Kansas had been to help keep the State from becoming a slave State. When he thought that freedom in Kansas was assured he went east again. He had made up his mind now to attack slavery with a view to destroy it, instead of trying to keep it from increasing. He went about in the Middle States asking contributions of money for organization against slavery. But people generally did not know much about this John Brown. He was not a lawyer nor a minister nor a public speaker; and he was extremely religious. "He is too religious to be very practical," said many people.

people.

Still there were some who believed in him enough to contribute money for his plans, and when he had collected quite a sum he set off for Kansas again.

One night, soop after he reached Kansas, with a few followers he crossed into Missouri, took several slaves from a slave plantation there, and led them safely over the "underground railway." into Cansda. The people of Missouri were very angry at such a bold deed. The Governor of Missouri offered a reward of \$3000 for the capture of Brown, and the President of the United States, James Buchanan, offered a further reward of \$250; but they did not get Brown.

ture of Brown, and the President of the United States, James Buchanan, offered a further reward of \$250; but they did not get Brown.

Ou a bright May day in the year 1859 several strangers appeared at a farmhouse not far from Harper's Ferry in Virginia. There was a United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry. The neighbors, of course, watched these new people with much interest.

"I wonder," said one man, "what those men are going to do, they don't seem to be very busy. They take their guns and go into the mountains nearly every day."

Said another: "I have seen queer-looking boxes carried into that house every day or two."

The strangers paid promptly for everything they bought and were so kind and friendly that people were well pleased with them. No one so much as suspected that John Brown of Kansas was among them, or that the queer-looking boxes held guns and powder and shot. One night, when everybody else was asleep, these men came out of the house with weapons in their hands. In a few hours they had taken possession of the arsenal at Harper's Ferry and of the railroad bridge across the Potomac River. They had out the telegraph wires and were holding the town. That was the way John Brown began his attack on slavery.

But he did not seem to know what to do next. "Do ot take a life unless it is to save your own," he said

train waiting for a long time, but Brown gave orders to let the train proceed on its way, and he, himself, went with it across the bridge. The train carried the news of this astonishing thing he had done in seizing Harper's Ferry, to every town on its line. In a few hours the whole country knew it.

hours the whole country knew it.

The State troops of Virginia, also United States troops, were ordered to go immediately to Harper's Ferry. Brown's whole force in the beginning numbered but twenty-two men and several had already been killed.

His sons were shot down before his eyes.

When the troops came, with a long ladder they battered in the door of the engine-house where Brown and

his men were, and then went in themselves a Brown saw that further resistance was use called out, "I surrender," but the soldlers at him with their swords, making several wo head and one on the body. They put him, wo of his followers who had not been killed, When the time for his trial came he was a court so weak that he had to be supported he Afterward they brought him in on a litter, the officials of the court to delay his trial un wounds were healed; he said he was not whis memory and hearing were still imperiord clined.

He asked them to delay the trial a few days own lawyer came from the North. This also clined. Everybody in the Northern States felt he would be condemned to die. In fact, whate-have been his motive, he had broken the law one could deny that he had. It did not take long to find him guilty and to declare that he

hanged.

He died calmly and fearlessly, believing the ture would justify his life.

Away up in the Adirondack Mountains, put of the small house which was once his home, tumulus, covered with green sods, which grave. Just behind the grave there is a laft boulder which has stood on that spot for centhis boulder have been cut in massive, do which the storms of years cannot efface, these "John Brown, 1869."

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ELLA'S VACATION.

By a Special Contributor.

E LLA PALMER was to have a vacation for time in three years. It was to begin the fi week and the home folks were pussing of questions as to what she should wear and wi hould go.

There was no attle from which to bring for of a grandmother. Had there been any such a had been made up and worn out by the gener fore Elia. Even her mother's wedding dress turned inside out and upside down and had been over again until there was not enough of it left

Tom, Ella's twelve-year-old brother, was verrand boy in an office downtown during the cation. He received the sum of \$3 per we labor, which sum he was saving for his o books during the next year's achool months.

labor, which sum he was saving for his cloth books during the fiext year's school months.

The following evening after the dress quest been discussed. Tom came trudging proudly hos a bundle under his arm, and, tossing the packs his mother's lap, he rushed out of the kitchem gan to romp with Fido on the back porch. Mra unrolled the paper and found pale blue dimity for a dress pattern. She understood what it me so did Grace, who stood by taking the hatpins out of her hat. She worked every day in a house, and as there was no hope of a vacation she had not entered into Ella's plans us thusiastically. To be sure Grace had been out only a year, but her work was hard, the year hiong and the wages small.

The next evening Grace had a bundle which co lace trimmings for the blue dimity. By this tis Harry caught the fever and insisted on having a opened. Every penny of its contents went town chasing a neck ribbon and handkerchief for Ella Nothing was said to Ella about the new this each evening the scraps of dimity and lace we fully put out of sight before she came home. It day noon the dress was finished and laid across in the front room, the neck ribbon and hand were carefully apread across the dress, and the watted for Ella's coming. The house was in or those who had sacrificed for the occasion were than though they were all going to have a vacal all the pretty clothes they could wear.

Tom hurried home from his work instead of swimming with the boys, that he might see Hillook of surprise when she saw the dress. Grace almost happy when she came into the room, and of throwing her hat on the table for her mother it up, she hung it on a nail herself. Baby Harr, the ribbon and handkerchief, but would not we take them in his little hands for fear of soiling it fore Ella saw them.

Mr. Palmer passed by every miloon that even reached home with every cent of his week's and the party of the pating the calling mus to the pating the pating mus

Mr. Palmer passed by every saloon that ever reached home with every cent of his week's his pocket. After handing the entire sum to he combed his hair until it was slicker than it for years. What did it matter if he did get to water on his hair, making it lay in queer string his forehead!

to his followers.

A train came up to the bridge a little after midnight.

Brown's men might have held the bridge and kept the property was ready and the hour grew late, did not come. Tom said he supposed they were train waiting for a long time better the property of th tion. Baby Harry stayed by the window overlostreet, that he might be the first to see her combe grew tired and fell asleep on the floor b dress.

Just after dark a strange man came to the a asked if Ella Palmer lived there. Grace told him the right place, then he said something about a dent—a wreck on the street-car line—the more

had gone on a long vacation. What she also and where she should go had been decided for MINNIE ESTELLE OLD

FROM LADDERMA

Iney were gathered in flat the day Dan was to the civil service. There is as mothers will be under smoking furiously and stithe window; Grandma H to while away the moment again Danny's exploit win Buck; several younger Haglory which should be their made a "really fireman," a Millie was by far the call that Danny could fail at nover entered her head. A head on her young shoulde whose son Danny had saved, see the young fellow through was all powerful in that see the Fifth Ward.

A quick, firm step on the is like a boyleh hurrah rang de through the door, crying:

"I've got it! I've got it!"

"What?" cried everybody, in the great secret.

"Why, the fire de.

It was some time before the speech subsided, and D give an intelligible account "Well, you see, after I g ter for the Civil Service B sical examination by the smission, and then had to amination. Well, I was a after all. Anyone with a could pass it. Geography is because it is mostly given and buildings, but I was a My percentage on the who have done. Now it's up to are about 1500 names on to The faces of the women iteen hundred names, and I Mr. Hale and Dan undershift.

The main floor was given tender or hose cart. Five while in front was the desi ways on duty. The floor at mitories and bathrooms, the front. On the third floor wathe men spent their spare titheir lockers. This was fan many an evening had he becoment stories.

Burton, the delegan mich was fan ment stories.

Burton, the driver, with to tummy, introduced him to an established custom,

roops was given to the new man, keep an eye on him. His old boot the legs of his overalls, and the that with a single movement the lon and the trousers pulled up in hats were stored on the tender donned on the way to the fire.

Dan was so familiar with life in not have to be taught the simplering up and sliding down the pole new man the first day. When aske like off, Dan promptly replied that swings; so that he might eat at a This gave him an hour and fifteen

artment house, to be cases great improvement has followed ticable means for their betterment. If mother or all pleasant anticiperous of the coming event, and cate the administration. It is the hypo-

## ACATION. l Contribute

he hour grew late, he supposed they were

e dimity dress on Ellicon. What she should heen decided for him ESTELLE OLAPH

## FROM LADDERMAN

## TO DEPUTY CHIEF.

Contributed by Epes Winthrop Sargent.

CHAPTER III-THE FIRE DANNY MISSED.

chapter iii—the fire danny missed.

by were gathered in the "front room" of the Hale he day Dan was to know whether he had passed vil service. There were Mrs. Hale, all of a tremble, there will be under such circumstances; Mr. Hale, ing furiously and stealing furtive glances through window; Grandma Hale garrulous and determined the away the moments by recounting over and over Danny's exploit with the butcher's cart and old several younger Hales rejoicing in the reflected which should be theirs when their big brother was a "really fireman," and Millie Francis.

The was by far the calmest in the party. The idea Danny could fall at anything he undertook had entered her head. And Millie at 17 had a wise on her young shoulders. Moreover, Pat Sullivan, son Danny had saved, had declared that he would be young fellow through, and the name of Sullivan ill powerful in that section of the city known as inth Ward.

k, firm step on the landing, and something very oyish hurrah rang down the entry. Dan burst the door, crying: not it! I've got it!" " cried everybody, just as if they did not know

ertment-I mean a place in the fire

when the fire department—I mean a place in the fire tment."

"as some time before the confusion that followed peech subsided, and Dan could be prevailed upon to an intelligible account of his victory.

"ell, you see, siter I got four certificates of characteristics by the surgeon attached to the common, and then had to take the regular mental exaction. Well, I was a bit scared, but it was easy all. Anyone wich a fair public school education just it. Geography is the hardest for most fellows in it is mustly given over to locating city streets selfdings, but I was all right on that. I got 100, security on the whole was 95, though 70 would done. Now it's up to Sullivan to get me in. There best 1500 names on the waiting list."

Then of the women fell at these last words. Fiftundred names, and his at the very bottom! But ale and Dan understood the situation.

"" don't you fret, mother, Sullivan will fix it, what he's district leader for. He gets all the and the boys stick by him because he sticks by When a man wants a job, Sullivan just goes to ganisation and gets it for him. The next time ant some firemen, Sullivan will see that the clerk my name in the list."

"" was Dan mistaken in his idea of practical politics, is had a debt to pay, and the organization paid him with a job. Just a week later he dropped to Backne's shop and told Dan to report to Capt. The part of a batch of fourteen new appointees.

"" as part of a batch of fourteen new appointees.

"" as part of a batch of fourteen new appointees.

"" as more than thankful that Sullivan had sent more his old friends, including Battalion Chief at he was warmly welcomed by the fire fighters of waithed his earnest preparations to become one as is not only forbidden in the fire department, as is not only forbidden in the fire department, as is not only forbidden in the fire department,

is not only forbidden in the fire department, actually prevented. There is always a man on low, and the captain keeps a sharp lookout from just off the dormitory. However, the men had at Dan's expense when he appeared on the this nest bundle containing, among other toilet

tes, a night shirt.

ane, who led the laugh, exclaimed, "Why, Dan,

we been one of us long enough, you'll find out

a have time to change in the night."

imbed furiously and stammered:

a so excited I-did not think—"

Cochrane interrupted him.

all right, son, but you wear your underwear and

it and you'll find you dress the quicker."

bome was one of the old timers, comfortable,

so elaborate as some of the more recent fire

The cellar contained the coal supply for the

and the boiler which kept steam up in the en
lie it was in the house. When an engine re
m a fire the firebox is emptied, and a fresh fire

main floor was given over to the engine and its
of hose cart. Five stalls occupied the sides,
in frent was the desk where the watch was alon day. The floor above was used for the doros and bathrooms, the captain having a room in
On the third floor was the lounging-room where
on spent their spare time, and where were located
lockers. This was familiar territory to Dan, for
an evening had he been here listening to departstories.

the driver, with whom Dan was particularly introduced him to the dormitory. According tablished custom, a bed in the center of the the badger, quite a good-sized case, the badger, quite a good-sized case, and an ere on him. His old boots were forced through the lery of his overalls, and the latter rolled down so that with a single movement the boots could be slipped on and the trousers pulled up in a second. Coats and his were stored on the tender and hose reel, to be based on the way to the fire. In was so familiar with life in the house that he did not have to be taught the simpler tricks, such as hitched and the first day. When asked what time he would have the first day. When asked what time he would have the first day. When asked what time he would have to he taught the simpler tricks, such as hitched and the first day. When asked what time he would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched and the first day. When asked what time he would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched the would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched the would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched the would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched the would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched the would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched the would have to he taught the simple tricks, such as hitched the way to the fire.

"Pete" was the name given to the new pet, and his introduction to the various animals about the place followed after his milk and his christening. The dog—a young and thoughtless setter—was about to lay violent hands, or teeth, on the newcomer, but wiser counsely provailed, and the rash puppy retired to his kennel to growl and smiff the air suspiciously. The cat, a long-

a day. Two swings call for an hour and three-quarters twice a day, while for men living at a distance three hours form a single swing. In winter, they have twelve hours off three times each month, and in summer they set three days. This, with the exception of the regular vacation, is all the time a man is supposed to be away from the house. And at the house he is practically on duty day and night.

Dan was to have one day at No. 9 before reporting to

from the house. And at the house he is practically on duty day and night.

Dan was to have one day at No. 9 before reporting to the training school, and by night he was quite worn out. Nevertheless he was too nervous to sleep, and tossed restlessly till the first streak of dawn lightened the horizon. He was afaraid he would miss the telegraph. Every time the horses moved he started. The silence was oppressive. A night light burned at one end of the room, but its feeble rays only intensified the darkness beyond the circle of Illumination. The men slept soundly, tired by the heavy work about the house, though they had not been called out that day. Once Dan heard the clang of a troiley car going a block away, and he was half out of bed before he realized his error.

At last he fell asleep through sheer weariness, and fitteen minutes later the telegraph struck. At the first stroke every man in the room was awake. Boots flew on as if by magic. One tug to each boot, a jerk on the trousers, one button fastened, and the man jumped for the nearest brass pole, then to the floor below, where the horses were already in place and the night watch had begun work on the harness.

Through it all Dan slept. Burton, as he passed, reached out a foot. It landed against the base of Dan's spinal column, and he shot out the opposite side of the bed.

He made a desperate grab at his boots, but his frantic

bed.

He made a desperate grab at his boots, but his frantic efforts only made matters worse. Instead of silding into his boots, his toes carried the trousers inside the boots. When these were disentangled he pulled them up, fastened the button and dropped down the pole.

The house was empty. Through the door he dashed, and down the street, following the trail of half-burned shavings from the engine. One hand clutched at the trousers and the other he waved as he ran. In the dim light he made a fantastic figure and the policeman on the corner ran out as he approached: "What's the matter, Dan?" he asked, recognizing the fleeting figure. "Pa ill?"

"No." gasped the boy, "the engine left me behind."

"No." gasped the boy, "the engine left me behind."

Then he sped along, leaving the policeman chuckling.

His wind was good and the run a short one, scarcely a

dozen blocks.

The fire, a mere blaze in the basement of a tenement, had been put out by a chemical extinguisher from No. I truck, and the firemen were already getting into the tender the line of hose they had stretched from the corner hydrant to the building.

A shout went up as Dan, breathless, cantered around the corner. Cochrane stood by the building, questioning the janitor. At the noise he turned around and regarded the panting figure with a smile.

the janitor. At the noise he turned around and regarded the panting figure with a smile.

"We had to put out the fire without your valuable assistance, Daniel," he said. "When we speak of running to a fire you should not take it too literally. You can always get a ride if you wake up early enough, but you're doing very well for the first time. Now, you tie a piece of rope round your waist and we'll ride you back again. But next time don't oversleep even if you have to buy an alarm clock, or I shall have to prefer charges."

[To be continued.]

[To be continued.] " (Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Co.)

## ......... "PETE" THE BADGER.

By a Special Contributor.

Away back in the foothills there once lived an old badger and her three youngsters, in a snug hole in the ground. To satisfy the hunger of her growing bables the mother had made several raids on the poultry yard of the rancher who lived on the mesa just where the hills began to rise from the level, each time carrying off a fat Plymouth Rock pullet to her home in the rocks. On her last visit to the ranch she had a "set-to" with one of the ranch dogs that, unfortunately for himself, essayed to grapple with the old badger as she was making off with a chicken. She dropped her quarry and turned on the dog before he could flee, and once she got her strong jaws fastened on his throat, it was all over with him. Leaving him himp and lifeless, she seized the chicken by the neck, and, with head high in air, dragging the hen, she set off at a rapid pace for her home and children, growling fiercely in defiance at the rest of the pack of dogs that stood barking at a safe distance.

tance.

Before a great while the rancher and his boys, with shotguns, pick and ahovel, accompanied by the dogs, were hot on the trail of the badger, and by noon had found her den, dug her out, killed her and two of her babies, one of the boys carrying home the third little one, despite its frantic struggles. For over a year the little badger was kept at the ranch house as a pet, then, the day before Christmas, the boy brought it to town and sold it to a friend of ours for a big round silver dollar; and so it came about that on Christmas morning the badger, quite a good-sized chap, was sent to our house as a present for the children.

time family pet, was decidedly jealous, and got upon a chair, where he remained in the sulks all morning.

Pete made the acquaintance of the chickens in a way that proved disastrous to one fat hen at least. It happened this way: Finding that Pete showed a strong desire to wander away, though repeatedly carried home by the loose skin of his back, a strap was buckled around his "waist" and a chain attached, which held him to a tree. In about two minutes he had squeesed through the belt, but was captured and the belt buckled tighter. He again got through the belt, and was then put in a box covered on the front by ordinary poultry wire netting of two-inch mesh, and the box put in the barn. Here we thought he was safe, and so he was for one day and a night. Early in the morning a great tumult among the chickens caused us to hasten out, and to discover that Pete had pulled apart the thin wires of his cage, gone to the henhouse, tunneled under the wall, and killed a full-grown hen. In one corner he had dug a hole twice his size, into which he was dragging the hen, all the while growling most fiercely.

Now that he had tasted blood, his savage instincts were aroused, and we were afraid to pick him up by the back in the old familiar way. By skillful managing he was gotten into a blg box, and kept in darkness feer way or two, while a good strong cage was made ready for him, with a heavy wire front. In this he lived happily as long as we had him, and was a great attraction to all the children of the neighborhod, and the "grown-ups" as well.

Pete was an interesting pet; after a day or two of

Pete was an interesting pet; after a day or two of scratching at the wires and ripping at the boards with



"PETE" THE BADGER.

his long claws, he settled down to his routine life of eating and sleeping.

His appetite was always good, his tastes omnivorous, though he was specially fond of sweets; jams, jellies, honey and moisses were eagerly lapped up. Wheel in dish of scraps from the kitchen was put before him, he always licked up the gravies and liquids first, and then ate the solid food. He seemed very-fond of the remnants of stewed or broiled chicken, and would crack up ones with great delight

After a good meal he would curl up in a ball and sleep. When the children came and waked him, he would amble over to the wires, and put his feet up to have the soles scratched by his little friends, all the while purring with satisfaction, like a happy kitten.

Ing with eatisfaction, like a happy kitten.

Pete showed his dislike to cats and dogs by spitting and hissing when either of these animals came near his cage. One day when the horse was led to water and passed close to the cage, the badger rushed to the front with such a sudden and noisy show of wrath that the horse jumped as though a mountain lion had aprung on his back, and for a long time after eyed with distrust the box containing such a little fury.

Occasionally fresh earth was put in the case and Peters.

Occasionally fresh earth was put in the cage, and Pete would bury his flat nose in it and sniff with great satisfaction a while; then he would start to dig, but did not get far until he reached the wooden floor, when he would look up in a surprised way, as if wondering what sort of a rock pile he was digging into.

Once in a while Pete was allowed to go out in the orchard, but close watch was kept on him, and if he attempted to stray away, a saucer of honey was sufficient balt to coax him back within bounds. Finally, when his holiday was over the same sweet dish lured him into his case. into his cage. H. LEONARD,

A SEA SONG.
Yeo ho! Down below! Is your spirit aglow
With the scud and the spume and the fret of the sea?
The salt air is keen on your brown cheek, I ween, And the heart in your bosom's a-dancing with glee!
Then up with the sail to the freshening gale,
And joy to our sailing—right seamen are we;
At the first gleam of morning we'll laugh at the warning Of the jolly red sun peeping up from the s

Our hearts are in tune to the magical rune Of the life-giving wind as it strains at the sheet; The wild airs will scatter our troubles—what man the brine's in our nostrils the world's at our

feet.

Then up with the sail to the freshening gale,
And joy to our sailing—right seamen are we;
We will sing to the daring of hardy seafaring. And welcome a fight with our brother, the sea!

—[Helen Turner in Harper's Magazine.

"Expect to have a good time this summer, Haugh-

ton."
"Nope! Won't be able to spend anything before
Thanksgiving."
"Thanksgiving?"
"Yes; by that time I will have finished paying for my
Panama hat."—[Chicago News.

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a scratching and medical assistance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. Sir Leslie Stephen, the writer's son-

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Comfil d for The Times.

T IS astonishing what a great variety of views on any particular hygienic subject may be found in the writings and published statements of medical men. Reings and published statements of medical men. Recently, an article appeared in which it was stated that the Scotch suffered greatly from a serious form of dyspepsia, and it was intimated that this was probably caused by the large consumption of oatmeal, often in a partially-cooked condition. Now comes a Scotch physician, who claims that dyspepsia and dentists are practically unknown in Scotland, outside of the large cities, in which foreign dishes and foreign ways have been inin which foreign dishes and foreign ways have been in-

There is no doubt that the soggy, undercooked out-meal, which some people force into the stomach—often itself coated with slime—as soon as they get out of bed in the morning, making of it a sort of religious function in the morning, making of it a sort of religious function like the morning prayers, is an exceedingly unwhole-some food. Oatmeal will also, when eaten in large quantities, produce litching of the skin. Today, whenever a Highlander scratches bilmself, he is apt to rever a Highlander scratches bilmself, he is apt to remark: "God bless the Duke of Argyle;" referring to the fact that some ancestor of the present Duke of that name set up posts in various parts of Scotland, against which the natives might rub themselves. Dr. Johnston once remarked that oatmeal was a food which they fed to horses in England and to men in Scotland. "And where," commented a Scotchman, "can you find finer physical specimens of physical health and strength than in the horses of England and the men of Scotland?" Oatmeal is a highly-nutritious food, and wholesome, if taken in moderate quantities, and thoroughly cooked. Notwithstanding the widely-advertised preparations that have been placed on the market, the regular old-fashioned Scotch oatmeal is probably the best form of the grain, and by many is considered the most appetizing.

A MECHANICAL cure for blindness has been brought out, called the "opthalmic oscillator," the invention of Dr. Henry F. Garey of Baltimore. Several prominent men have testified that the oscillator actually restores sight, in chronic cases where there has been a gradual and steady loss of sight, without any external manifestations of disease. It is a sort of vacuum treat-ment, by which the eyeball is rapidly worked backward and forward, giving it a sort of calesthenic exercise, such as is used to strengthen other portions of the body.

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The Cocaine Habit.

The London Mail recently published an article on the subject of the cocaine habit, which, it says, has firmly established itself in London, not among the common people, but among the cleverest men and women. Cocaine injection is said to be, without question, the most dangerous and subtlest form of inebriety known, even the morphine habit being comparatively harmless in comparison with it. The Mail says:

"It grows on one with amazing rapidity, and gives little or no warning of the harm it is doing until the evil is accomplished almost beyond recall. With most narcotics you have quick presage of coming evil. Let the average man inject a dose of morphia and he will find the temporary case followed by excruciating headache, by raw nerves and by fearsome depression of

and the temporary case followed by excretaining headnche, by raw nerves and by fearsome depression of
spirits. But with the coasine at first there is none of
this. You feel young and vigorous again. Pain is deadened. The things that troubled you seem swept out of
your life. You have a sense of self-satisfaction, of
buoyancy, of ease and pleasure. In the normal man or
woman there is often at first ho great reaction, although in this, as in every nerve poison, the effects differ ac-cording to individual temperament.

"But the pleasure passes off very quickly, and even more quickly than with opium, and the victim is almost

the regular use of which is likely to develop into the regular cocaine habit?

This question is a complex one. As has been previously observed in this department, we cannot possibly avoid the fact that the human race will have some kind of a stimulant, although such stimulants are undoubtedly not only unnecessary—except occasionally in case of a temporary collapse, or crisis, such as freezing or drowning—but are decidedly injurious. Such stimulants may be taken in the form of wine, beer, distilled spirits or in some other form of alcohol. There are thousands of good prohibitionists in this country, who, in the shape of widely-advertised patent medicines, which are simply poor whisky with some flavoring and drug added, consume more alcohol every week in the year than many temperate drinkers who confine themselves to wine and beer, which contain only a small percentage of alcohol. Yet these people would be shocked to be charged with such a practice. Besides alcohol, there are, in the line of stimulants, cocaine, phosphates and several other compounds that may be had at the drug stores, not to speak of tea and coffee, which are purely stimulants, not containing any nourishment whatever.

Seeing that the human race always has and undoubtedly always will use some stimulant, the next question

Seeing that the human race always has and undoubt seeing that the number race always has and undoubtedly always will use some stimulant, the next question is to decide which variety of stimulant is the least harmful. In this respect pure wine, beer or whisky are certainly far less injurious in their effects, when taken in moderation, than cocaine, phosphates or the average patent medicine.

A RECENT dispatch from Washington states that the United States government has decided to conduct some experiments, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the use of borax and other preservatives is

It is high time that such an investigation should be It is high time that such an investigation should be undertaken. There can be scarcely any doubt as to the result, provided the test is a fair one. It goes without saying that preservatives like borax and salicylic acid, which keep food from corrupting outside the stomach, inevitably have an injurious effect upon the digestive organs, for their effects will not be entirely neutralized after they are swallowed.

It is of no use for American papers to jump upon the German government because it excludes certain food products. The German government is entitled to much

German government because it excludes certain food products. The German government is entitled to much credit for the care which it displays in protecting the health of its people, and forbidding the importation of meat preserved in borax—"embalmed beef"—fruit treated with sulphur, and other injurious products. It is time that Uncle Sam should do a little in the same direction.

Consumption and Common Sense

W HILE the press is continually bombarded with news about a wonderful consumption cure, which in turn makes place for another, and while some people continue to foolishly look for the discovery of some mysterious cure for this disease, which they will never find, it is gratifying to note that the common-sense fresh-air treatment of the disease is becoming more popular from day to day. If the doctors had devoted one-tenth of the time to the hygienic and only natural treatment of the disease that they have to the search for "serums" and disease that they have to the search for "serums" and other preparations, there is no doubt that consumption would by this time to a great extent have been stamped

Among the places where institutions have been es-tablished for the open-air treatment of consumption are Denver, and Fort Bayard, near Silver City, N. M. The latter is a government "sanatorium for consumptives," concerning which D. M. Appel, major and surgeon, U.S.A., who is in charge, recently made the following

We have demonstrated at the Fort Bayard Sanitarium for Soldiers that we can cure consumption in any stage. I don't mean to say that if people come to us with lungs so far gone as to destroy their breathing power we can cure them, but I do say we can cure what has long been regarded as hopeless—the third stage of the disease. I have never made that statement publicly before. I have not been ready to make it.

lishment of the sanitarium, three years ago, and we have been doing a great deal of original investigation regarding the treatment of tuberculosis. Our best hopes have been realized, and now you may inform the public that, under the conditions which prevail in this Territory, the dread disease has been robbed of its terrors."

The treatment is merely that which has been for years followed by the practitioners of the rational system. It consists of open-air living, generous diet and rest. During the daytime, the patients are not allowed under cover, and at night all windows are wide open. Fort Bayard is in about the same latitude as Charleston, S. C., and here are elevation of over sty thousand feet thus making.

"But the poore quickly than we aevitably driven to renew heavitably driven to do the form of drug used for this purpose, is very heavitably driven to do the form of drug used for this purpose, is very heavitably driven to about three times as much as los a day on his cocaine.

"The first harmful result seen is often enough not physical, but moral sense. This is no figure of speech, but a plain statement of an observed and undentable fact. The cocaine fiend does not become violent or refined than ever before. His artistic perceptions are in every way quickened. But though he has hitherto been scrupulously honest, he will now often steal without shame. He often seems to forget the meaning of truth in the fact which it is yet a moot point with paychologists how and why this destruction of the moral sense is accomplished admits of no denial."

So general has the use of cocaine become, that homes have been established in various parts of England, to be consumed that it is accomplished admits of no denial."

So general has the use of cocaine become, that homes have been established in various parts of England, to the fact, is it not about time that a facts, is it not abou returned than ever before. His artistic perceptions are in every way quickened. But though he has hitherto been stronger than the surpulously honest, he will now often steal without shame. He often seems to forget the meaning of truth, it is yet a moot point with paychologists how and why this destruction of the moral sense is accomplished. But that it is accomplished admits of no denial."

So general has the use of cocaine become, that homes have been established in various parts of England, to care for mental and physical wrecks who are suffering press. In view of these facts, is it not about time that a windless of the cocaine habit.

In view of these facts, is it not about time that a careful to be noticeable, more so in the summer than it is cauched that it is accomplished admits of no denial."

So general has the use of cocaine become, that homes have been established in various parts of England, to care for mental and physical wrecks who are suffering press. In view of these facts, is it not about time that a careful to the careful to the cocaine habit.

In view of these facts, is it not about time that a careful to the cocaine habit.

In view of these facts, is it not about time that a careful to make a has been described in articles appearing of late in the daily Times. Much depends upon the condition of the general health, to insure a good the physical to the best, and to make upon the condition of the general health, to insure a good sweat once a week, and regular exercise in the open air, the open air, the washing of the face are sufficiently warring of the face are sufficiently warring of the face are sufficiently and the country of the face are sufficiently and the country of the face are sufficiently required to the country of the face are sufficiently required to the country of the face are sufficiently required to the country of the face are sufficiently required to the country of the face are sufficiently required to the country of the face are sufficiently required to the country of the face

marks of smallpox pits is an impossibility, kinds of face salve are sold at the drug a freckles and flesh blemishes, but they should with great caution, if at all,

DR. W. COPP of Pasadena writes to The follows:

The Medical-practice Law.

DR. W. COPP of Pasadena writes to The Tollows:

"To my mind there are numerous and well-objections to the medical-practive law of Califorio the law of any other State having similar propagation of the most objectionable features. I believamining board meets twice a year in San Fra A physician wishing to locate in Southern or Mailfornia would be compelled to travel 400 or in at a cost to him of about \$60, besides paying a tentor to the precious privilege of undergoing one of the far the applicant falls to answer the required percent the questions specially prepared and propounded board, he not only sustains the less of fee, expentime, but must submit to the double humiliation ing hranded as an incompetent and refused the respective of pursuing his chosen vocation in Calinotwithstanding he has sustained himself with honor and marked ability before coming here, and recognized as a cafe medical adviser. Falling to get stiffcate does not determine the question of ahis fitness. It simply works a hardship and does a injustice to a thoroughly qualified brother practiff was a regularly-chartered college must submit to ammination, it should be oral. Any board, competing practice medicine, can fully satisfy themselves hour if the applicant understands his business, he never can find out his real qualifications by recognized in the state of the propared to pass the examination. To justice is apparent to any one who will reflect for ment. Again, a physician locating in this State, to tice his profession, cannot sign a death certificate he has obtained a license to practice. He may be ix months before he can even have the opportunity of the physicians and surgeon, who has attood high in the profession elsewhere. Again, the physician in the strangions before the law was emeted. Very mathem could not pass the examination successfully, quality of justice is it that allows them the privile practicing, but shint out those who are nuch better field, and in many cases of much larger expert Any physician p

THERE was recently published in The Times an Jent article by Dr. Felix L. Oswald, whose a on hygienic subjects are always well worth reading der the above heading, in which Dr. Oswald show his usual picturesque and convincing style, the of the popular theory in regard to "catching cold the immense number of deaths that are directly able to the fear of draughts and fresh air. It is ticle that should be widely circulated and read.

The Smoker's Heart.

DR. E. MATHER writes as follows on this subjective People's Health Journal:

"Smoking we find, as a rule, agrees very well persons for many years—yes, perhaps, for twenty more years, although by degrees we find cigars of flavor are chosen; but all at once, without any able cause, troubles are experienced with the heart we find they rapidly increase, and which compel the forer to call in the help of a medical man. Yet it is strange to say that persons consuming cigars of dinary quality, even if they smoke them very lar rarely are attacked in that way.

"The age at which disturbances of the heart by pronounced varies very much. It is rare that pare under 30 years of age, but mostly between 469 years old. Persons who are able to smoke full-flavorans continue to do so up to their death. If we look around among the better class of society, which well known, is the principal consumers of such Still it is autonishing to find how many person advancing years discontinue smoking. As a rule tion of the heart has caused them to abjure the winds the heart has found the of the hydrogene the heart and to wake unit to the patient has found the

tion of the heart has caused them to abjure the ward in such cases the patient has found the of the physician the best, and to make up his adiscontinue smoking at once and in most cases better the such tion of the heart is restored to its normal state. It cases, besides discontinuing smoking, relief as sought by regulating the diet, of course, by taking easily digestible food, with short walks, resides quiet place or among mountains of moderate claim and suitable internal treatment.

"I have found by taking this course all symptodisappear in the course of a short time or daily year, and do not reappear if the patient does not mence smoking."

t 3, 1902.]

CURIOUS INDUST ISING OF SNAILS, CATER GUINEA PIGS, WORMS, I

From Pearsons Weeki

of British industries, for a is practically self-gupporting, sedingly prolific. This is accounted of there being no distinction dividual is capable of laying at the number of sixty op sighty oung snalled is born in the latte ad is fully grown by the end in the second season of its exter which it spends the balants appetite is prodigious. As all creature is furnished with sorth, while its interior is practically serviced in the second season of the external season of the externa

Pigs Are Great Fighters.

se, cats and fighting are the three gruines-pig farmer. The cavy is, howe ast, far more so than his cousin the taystem of drainage, combined with out of all afflicted animals, reduces for the first of these heads to a minare shot and trapped, but, despite are shot and trapped, but, despite are shot and trapped, but, despite are shot and trapped, but, despite is often play havoc, especially amon Fighting among themselves is, he for more deaths than would be in it male guinea-pig, although it look miless, is one of the most pugnacious h. In fact, hardly a day passes the a battle royal between at least one have exceedingly sharp, cutting tempirity ends in the death of one

ants.

ants.

farms are commoner abroad than in
 one institution of the kind at Stiri
t Critchmere, near Hindhead, in Sur
g a continuation of the similar entr
ome years ago at Guilford by that
huniastic pisciculturist, the late Tos
four kinds of fish are, as a rule, i
stablishments. They are the trout,
ayling, all members of the family
ering the hatching chamber attach
farm, one's attention is first attira
long, narrow slate trays arrange
. These trays are covered over to

## CURIOUS INDUSTRIES

RAISING OF SNAILS, CATERPILLARS, GUINEA PIGS, WORMS, ETC.

From Pearsons Weekly.

THE extreme southwestern corner of Surrey, be-

THE extreme southwestern corner of Surrey, beseen Parnham and Hasiemere, an enterprising agriulturist has recently started a snail farm.

• has taken about a rood and a half of low-lying

, and has had it cut up by means of miniatureits filled with running water, and intersecting one
ther at right angles, into a very good imitation ôf
gantic cheseboard. Each island square thus formed
stitutes a separate and distinct "snailery." The
its are furnished with gratings at the outlets, to
ent any irrant that may get into the water from becarried beyond bounds, and the islands themselves
carpeted over the greater portion of their surfaces

"mose litter" and young fir shoots.

sch leined is "peopled" by about 5000 snails, the
y bill of fare for the prisoners consisting of cableaves and freshly-cut grass, varied by an occaal feed of bran much sweetened with foot sugar,
it care has to be taken to see that the farm is eny free from hemiock, a plant of which the snail
aordinately fond. It does not disagree with him,
the contrary, he thrives remarkably well on it,
it is apt to reader his flesh highly poisonous.

mails are sold in "cags," 18,000 or thereabouts to the "cag," and there is a good demand for not only in the continuous in markets, but in Lon-us well. It is probable though, that the majority case forwarded to the British metropolis are for restaurants in Boho where "escargots" figure regress on the bill of fare, the actual total home consump-

the bill of lare, the actual total numb constants and be very great, that to be a paying business for its promoter, this of British industries, for a small farm once is practically self-supporting, the creatures beatingly prolific. This is accounted for by the curet of there being no distinction of sex in snalls, dividual is capable of laying eggs, and generally the number of sixty or eighty every year, sung smalled is born in the latter end of the sum-d is fully grown by the end of the following in the second season of its existence it lays its ter which it spends the balance of its life in its appetits is prodigious. And no wonder; for its creature is furnished with no fewer than eth, while its interior is practically all stomach.

siller farm, near Scarborough, is a sile of its kind, so far, at all someerned. On about half an raises artificially an almost inties away to collectors all over the lave long been able to rear moths, but not butterflies. The prices vary from 2d, and 3d. each to mperor, 2s. for a "Death's Head" has 10s. for still rarer specimens, a contend against are cold winds, ich delight in tearing down the put over small bashes, and in tept.

which delignt in tearing down the a are put over small bashes, and in are kept. sing was supposed, some five or six "an industry of the future" so far incerned, and quite a number of "cavy arted by speculative agriculturists in the counter.

of the country.

atili exists in Devonshire, and, competition of the process of time, is fairly profittimes thousand of the cavies are killed
the proprietor, and dispatched to Belin of the guinea pig as an article of food
receptive in England. Even on the conent sold for what they are, but are la-

and fighting are the three great enemies of farmer. The cavy is, however, a hardy more so than his cousin the rabbit, and m of drainage, combined with the careful all affleted animals, reduces the annual first of these heads to a minimum. of and trapped, but, despite all precauplay havoc, especially among the young ins among themselves is, however, resore deaths than would be imagined; for guinea-pig, although it looks so timid one of the most pugnacious quadrupeds fact, hardly a day passes that does not invyal between at least one couple, and, secredingly sharp, cutting teeth, the enyends in the death of one of the two

and other impurities, and are filled with water to a depth of about three inches. Lifting one of the wooden covers, it is seen that the whole bottom of the tray is completely hidden by a layer of little round objects, about the size and appearance of peas or white currants. These are, of course, the ova, which are destined by and by to develop into trout, salmon, or some other variety of fish, as the case may be.

Fish Farmers Must be Careful,

The eggs take from eleven to twelve weeks to hatch, and the end of this period is the critical one for the fish farmer. A single hour's lapse of care on his part, the allowing the water to become too hot or too cold by so little as a couple of degrees, may result in the total destruction of his living crop.

Then, too, there are a thousand and one details to be attended to. Empty shells must be removed, and, in some cases, it may happen that a few of the young fish have to be assisted out of their shells by a camel's hair pencil. Occasionally, also, some of them may hatch out tail instead of head first, in which case, unless extraneous assistance averts the catastrophe, the struggles of the piscatorial infant to get free end in its committing involuntary suicide by strangling itself.

self.

A small percentage of the young fish always die in hatching, and the bodies of these unfortunates must, of course, be speedily removed.

Worm-farming is one of the minor industries of Nottinghamshire, the Nottingham "lob" being famous among anglers the world over. The ordinary farmer is notoriously fond of grumbling at the weather, but he is not nearly so much affected by any abnormal change in it as the worm farmer. Worms will not come to the surface when there is the least frost, when it is moonlight, or when the ground is hard and dry.

Collecting Lob Worms.

Collecting Lob Worms.

Consequently, the stodgy little wriggiers have to be haryested on moist, warm nights. The worm farmer is always on the lookout for one of these, and, lighting his lantern, he begins work as soon as the sun is down, continuing until daylight. Then he can do no more, for the worms descend into the earth as the sun rises. But he has probably collected by that time from three to five thousand lobs, which he sells to one of the big wholesale dealers. These keep them alive in damp moss litter; and it is a curious fact that the longer they are kept, up to a certain point, the better they are.

A few years back it was discovered that sunflower seeds constituted a most fattening food for cattle. The result was the establishment at Edgehastwick, near Littlehampton, and eisewhere in England, of sunflower farms for the wholesale scientific cultivation of the plant.

A hundred acres of flowers will yield about sixty large wagonloads of seed, worth f10 and f12 a load. The crop is harvested in October with sickles in the ordinary way, and, after being dried, the seeds are beaten out by steam thrashers. Then they are shoveled into the pulping mill, pounded into a rich oily paste, and, after being blended with Indian meal and flavored with cinnamon, the viscid mess is pressed into little black cakes like dog biscuits.

## THE PANAMA HAT.

IS THE CRAZE FOR THIS STYLE OF HEADGEAR SUBSIDING ?

[Chicago Tribune:] No longer may the husband point an economical finger at the bill presented by his wife's milliner and refer to the Easter bonnet as a blooming example of feminine extravagance. No longer may Charles Augustus sneer with masculine superiority as he observes Caroline investing two months' allowance in a stuffed muskrat and an artificial vineyard mounted on a foundation of Nile green straw and known in the aggregate as a nicture hat. No longer is the goddess fashion an exclusively feminine deity, for since the fickle lady first tried on a panama hat more men than women have bowed down before her.

Seldom has there been a more striking example of

have bowed down before her.

Seldom has there been a more striking example of almost universal subservience to a fashionable fad. And man in the throes of the panama hat habit has shown himself to be even more fickle and more amusing than any Flora MacFlimsy of Madison Square. For a month in the early summer every shop window was full of "genuine" panamas ranging in price from \$10 to \$100. Then, just as husbands had invested enough money to pay for several Easter bonnets, came a tidal wave of imitation panamas which it was impossible to tell from the "genuine" and which sold for \$1.23 each. Then suddenly the Panama grew "common," and the men with high-priced headgear went back to last season's yachting caps and rough straws. Today so low has the panama fallen that cart horses are wearing them, and the disconsolate dealer has marked down his surplus stock to a third of the original price.

The hypocrisy of mere man has been completely exposed, and there is nothing left for him to do but to hold his peace in meekness of spirit and sign a check for the millinery bill without a word of reproach. He can only hope that woman will not take undue advan-tage of the exposure and indulge in a riot of hat buy-ing. There is only one bright spot in the black mas-culine horizon. The panama hat industry of Connecti-cut has been greatly encouraged.

ing. There is only one bright spot in the black massculine for ion. The panama hat industry of Connecticulturing the similar enterprise estabare ago at Guilford by that well-known
c placiculturist, the late Tom Andrews.
In a sago at Guilford by that well-known
c placiculturist, the late Tom Andrews.
In a sago at Guilford by that well-known
c placiculturist, the late Tom Andrews.
In a werage man imagines that after he has taken a
cold bath, donned fiannels, put on a straw hat and drunk
a tumbler or two of ginger beer, he has done all that
in him lies. But it must be pointed out that
to keep strong this weather one must practice activity,
and the more exercise one takes the better able one is
to keep strong this weather one must practice activity,
and the more exercise one takes the better able one is
one through the day much more than will many iced
drinks in the moraing.—[London Globe.]

Tooth-Destroying Germs.

I have told yen that tooth decay is a result of wrong conditions in the mouth and an abnormal state of the salivary secretions. I will now attempt to explain more fally the process of tooth destruction.

Nature wisely gave the saliva antiseptic properties to combat germ life and protect our seeth and health. But as so many conditions alter the secretions, this protection is often lacking, and the moisture, warmth and particles of food retained in little crevices and between the teeth, afferd every condition and requirement for bacterial growth. Germs multiply with marvelous rapidity, and during the growing and multiplying process a tozin, lactic acid, is produced. This acid attacks the enamel of the teeth, and where food finds lodgment and the production and action of the acid is greatest, cavities form.

Prophylactic Treatment
Prophylactic treatment
Prophylactic treatment is local treatment for the
restoration of normal conditions in the mouth, and
for the preservation of the teeth. Prophylactic
Dentistry has ways of checking and preventing
tooth decay, maintaining antiseptic conditions is
the mouth, rendering the saliva normal, hardening
chalky and chipping enamel, removing and preventing discoloration, and curing soft, apongy or
bleeding gums, abscesses and all inflamed or diseased conditions of the mucous membrane and tiesues of the mouth.

Good Plates.

Good plates.

Good materials are the beginning of good plates. The cheapest plates cost less than a good quality of the materials in them wenid cost. Good plates are the next best thing to natural testh. They counterfeit nature very closely. They look natural, permit natural articulation and expression, and presserve the natural contour of the face. Every plate I make is a work of art, and is perfect in every point that goes to make plate satisfaction. I aim to make every plate worth to the wearer a good many times the price I charge for it.

Call and see me about dental work. Let me examine your teeth and quote you prices. Pil not urge my services at all.

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fitting lenses we remove absolutely all eye strain, give yon perfect vision and rest to the brain and nervous system thereby curing many reflex aliments.

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Mrs. W. T. Lewis, president of the Ebell Club in this city, says: It gives me great pleasure to recommend Dr. Legan of the Les Angeles Optical Co. to any one wishing glasses. He recently fitted me with two pair of his compound outgmatic lenses, and they are simply perfect. His charges were very reasonable.

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u please, oundings out there i building of any descrip try to find a place where

atching and medical assistance, and possible relief to cast a deep gloom over his career. Sir Leslie Stephen, the writer's soning for a hea from her burden of flesh. She is cally At th' age by 50, afther a life devoted in-law. That the author of "vanity
is and upon

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

Toys must not only have motion but they must accomplish something. A device which will satisfy these two cravings of a boy's heart, first movement and second movement put to some use, is described here as it actually was made by three Long Island boys on the shore of Great South Bay.

Figure 1 shows the wheel, very like a huge pinwheel. The size of this must depend largely upon the materials at hand—somewhere between six and ten feet will make a good diameter for the wheel. The supports, A and B, are one piece. C, D, E and F are four different pieces; these slant back from the main supports, A and B, to give the wind a surface on which to act.

Figure 3 shows the method of fastening four pieces to the back of the main support, B, which, in turn, is fastened to the back of the main support, A.

The axle, figure 6, must be made from some tough wood, preferably oak. The body of the axle is made

wood, preferably oak. The body of the axle is made

matter what direction it comes from, it is necessary that the upper part of the windmill should turn on the framework. Figure 9 shows an excellent way of arranging this. A on figure 9 is the bottom piece, shown in D, figure 8. B and C, figure 9, are ordinary furniture casters, see figure 11. The casters allow the bottom piece as shown in D, figure 8, to run smoothly.

Three such supports as figure 9 will answer to hold the bottom piece in place at the top of the supporting framework. When the wind blows against the tail piece the windmill moves just like an enormous weather vane.

framework. When the wind blows against the tail piece the windmill moves just like an enormous weather vane. The supporting framework made for their windmill by the three Long Island boys, was constructed of small saplings bolted together. A section of this is shown in figure 10. Saplings answered the purpose admirably. Any tough timber, however, will do quite as well. The bottom pieces of the framework should be imbedded in the ground to the depth of at least three feet. If two bolts are used at each joint as indicated in the diagram, the work will be as solid as can be desired.

The sails of the windmill can be made either of canvas or of unbleached muslin. If the sails are laced to the supports instead of being tacked on, they can be removed when desired. This is often essential in the

to execute himself by fixing his tie to a comaking a noose of the other end. If these making a noose of the other end. If these n there was yet a chance of impaling himself bayonet, which he had fixed, point upward, b matter of fact, these means did fail, and the is now in a hospital, though not physically worse for his experiments. A second case of the same day at Mustaphe, near Algiers, merits attention by reason of its extraordin ter. He was a middle-aged man, and he de die by the charcoal method. He left a little sensations, which was found pinned on his 9:45 he wrote: "I am almost unable to risput on still more fuel." At 10:20, "I am tot to —" and then followed some undecipher —[Paris Correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

### CLOSE TO THE EXERCISES.

A story comes from the Davidson Theater to the effect that a man from up the State we see the opera the other night, pulling his mosh his pocket before he reached the box office what "I want tew git a good seat," he said, loud a be heard all over the lobby of the theater, "and it right down the middle lane and close up tew class."

He got it.-[Milwaukee Pree Press.

### THE AUSTRALIAN DUKITE.

One who has been all over the world said to terday: "Your Martinique friend, fer-de-lance, be compared with the dukite snake of Australi be compared with the dukite anake of Austran like the pictures you have seen of sin, a long, re-with eyes the living embodiment of evil. The never go alone. If you are unfortunate enough one without killing its mate the latter will foll trail remorselessly, like death, or fate, and, tho camp twenty miles from the spot, it will kill you as you killed its partner."—[New York Press.

### DEPUTIES OF ALL WORK.

## Peculiarities of the Eye.

Peculiarities of the Eye.

The eye is the only organ of the bedy that is concontrolled by the brain; therefore, if there is any an imperfection in the refraction of the eye, the must necessarily be on a constant strain to complete twision through an imperfect eya. This may the brain, causing what is called asthemopia, or sick headache. This constant effort on the part brain takes brain strength, and in order to restrength the brain draws on the nervous system is strength the brain draws on the nervous system is strength the brain draws on the nervous prefectly halanced, it will suffer as a whele, and the son with such a strain is liable to nervous prosters any other disease that comes from a total lack of but if there is a weak point in the nervous agreemant of the end o



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LOS ANGELES, G

Editorial ..... The Breaking of the Dro Will Play at War. By Irv Making an Oasis. By H. S Under a Yellow Flag. By A Study in Suakes. By G A Blockade Runner. By A Summer Paradise. By A Auna Held's Baby. By M Stories of the Firing Lin Good Short Stories .... An Undisturbed Eden.

August 3, 100-

## MUSKRAT TELLS THE WHY IT GETS NO WATER IN

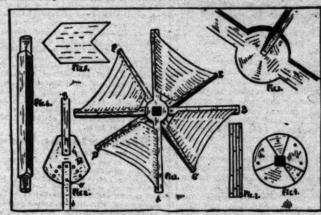
BUILDS ITS H From a Special Cor

A boy, who often used a pat river, one afternoon caught sig-bank of the stream. He was lo or a stone to throw at the an

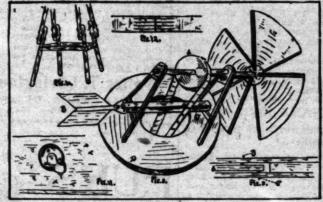
"It would be no use for you to would be under water as soon as You would better come here and he rour age should know all about the around his home. I suppose you before?"

"Lots of times," replied the
"And why do they call us m
"I don't kow."
"Your teacher in school proba
It is because we carry a little
Whenever you smell the perfu
that it comes from us. One d
your clothes for a year. It is not
but in Europe, especially in the
favorite perfume. Kings used s
could smell them rods away, is
sprinkled over the mortar and p
of churches. Did you ever ask as
"You must live like the woodch."
Not at all, young man. The
row in a bank, and always seen
have a house in a swamp or mar
my time in the water. When I i
make my home in a hole in the i
ihat I can swim almost as fast as
stay under water more than eigh
time. Had I been afraid of you
live, and swam clear across the ri
o breathe."

am like a fish about that."
"What do you eat?" asked the
"Grasses, roots and barks moss
aible at apples and regetables. I
o eat, winter or summer, and I
rom the water. I see you are
he bank, but you won't find one
lelow the surface of the river, so
where I live, I can dig like a wo
ow is sometimes ten feet longand of it is far above water, so
when I wish to steen semantice.



wheel from turning on the axie. The ribbon or belt wheel, figure 4, or A on figure 8, can be pieced together from any sort of wood. It should be about eighteen inches in diameter and perhaps six inches wide. Figure 7 shows a side view of this wheel. Figure 8 shows the large wind wheel fastened to the top of the framework. In order to have a windmill go round it is necessary that it should face the wind, and to insure this



a tail plece, B, figure 8, must be fastened to the stand. It is often desirable when the wind is very strong or where the windmill is not working that the wheel should not face directly into the wind, and for this reason the tail plece must be made movable, that is, it must be so arranged that it can be set at any angle desired. Figure 2 shows how to surmount this difficulty.

A is the crosspiece (marked C, figure 8.) and B is the source A plyor is placed at C figure 2, so that the commonest forms of self-destruction in France, but the A is the crosspiece (marked C., figure 2, so that the piece, A pivot is placed at C, figure 2, so that the piece, D, will move to the right or left. By running a boit through the hole in the end of the piece A and through one of the holes in the piece D the tail piece may be fastened at the desired angle.

In order that the wind wheel may face the wind, no

for erective radestree F new and M pre-for storileting G pre-wateroo ave A bid resi Euse Crel

Suicides by means of charcoal fumes is one of the commonest forms of self-destruction in France, but the attempt of a soldier had elaboration in it of an unusual kind. The unhappy fellow came up from his regiment at Compiegnie and hired a room in a small Paris hotel. He lit his fire of charcoal, but before doing so swallowed a preparation of phosphorus. Then he tried



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## [August 3, 1

## of the Eye.

# CONTENTS.

P	AGR
Carloon  Editorial Our Cotton in England. By Frank G. Carpenter The Breaking of the Drought By Francea Campbell Will Play at War. By Irving King Making an Oasis. By H. S. Budd Under a Yellow Fing. By Harry C. Theobold A Study in Snakes. By G. R. O'Reilly A Blockade Runner. By Stanley Raymond A Summer Paradise. By Isabel Batea Winslow Anna Held's Baby. By Marion Kent Stories of the Firing Line—Animal Stories	On the San Joaquin. By R. A. Wood The Best of Sport. By Will E. Chap Magnetic Hearts. By W. F. Miller. Hunting Deer in Southern Californic Touring Asia Minor. By Myra Hard Fashions For Men. By Lillian Edge The House Beautiful. By Kate G. I. Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far. Fresh Literature. By the Times Rev. Development of the Southwest. By Ways of Women. By a Woman

## MUSKRAT TELLS THE BOY THINGS.

WHY IT GETS NO WATER IN ITS EARS-HOW IT BUILDS ITS HOUSE.

From a Special Correspondent.

The street of the street of

rould be no use for you to throw at me, as I be under water as soon as you raised your arm, aid better come here and have a talk. A boy of a should know all about the animals to be found his home. I suppose you have seen a muskrat

you they call us muskrats?

how."

cher in school probably could have told you.

we carry a little bag of musk with us.

you smell the perfume you may remember

for us. One drop of musk will scent

for a year. It is not much used in America,

yoe, especially in the olden times, it was a

fume. Kings used so much of it that you

than rods away, and very often it was

we the mortar and plastered upon the walls

pld you ever ask anybody how I lived?"

a live like the woodchuck," replied the boy.

If young man. The woodchuck has a bur
sit, and always seeks dry ground, while I

in a swamp or marsh, and spend much of

the water. When I do not build a house I

see in a hole in the bank. Lot me tell you

wis almost as fast as a fish, though I can't

vater more than eight or ten minutes at a

loes afraid of you I should have made a

am clear across the river before coming up

hy I don't? It is because nature has little valven in my ears to shut the dive you get water in your ears, and in your head; but nothing of that a I can hear under water almost as on the land. If you open your eyes che, but mine do not; and no matter

att" asked the boy.

and barks mostly; but sometimes I and regetables. I can always find plenty summer, and I never have to go far I see you are looking for a hole in a won't find one. I dig into the bank a of the river, so that no one may know an dig like a woodchuck, and my burten feet long. The chamber at the bove water, so that I have a dry bed sleep. Sometimes the river rises and t in such cases I make my bed in the go the edges. Didn't you ever see a n a swamp?"

a house almost like the beaver, ex-grames instead of sticks and limbs, of with mud, and we have two and, and we always enter and leave them see been in a house when the hunters ice and broke their way through the mming away at the first alarm. The un is to set steel traps for us at the lows. We are not as cute as the mink some of us die of old age and never

into a trap."

Into a trap.

Int

a a maskrat is caught in a trap, what does he

best to pull his foot out. Sometimes he gnaws his leg off, the same as a beaver, but if the trap is under water he generally drowns before anything can be done. I once caught the end of my tail in a trap and lost two inches of it in getting away, but it grew out again after awhile. Had my leg been caught I should not have had the pleasure of this talk with you. I'm going now, and you can remember what I've told you and relate it to the other pupils in your school."

## HOW THE BUMBLEBEE IS FOOLED.

THE ELEGANT HIVE BEE TICKLES HIM AND ROBS HIM WITH EASE.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

The patient men who study insect life have found that the big black and yellow bumblebee is often swindled into giving away the results of his hard day's work at honey gathering. The Sapper little hive bee knows how to play upon his weaknesses in the most shameful manner. The hive bee is a thorough city dweller, living in a bee metropolis composed of bee mechanics, builders and nurses, bee boards of health that look after the ventilation of the city and the removal of the garbage—bee policemen who guard the hive against moths and other honey thieves, with an aristocratic bee queen to rule over all.

There are even the bee park lonfers—the dudish drones—who do nothing whatever. The clumsy, loud-buzzing bumblebee, however, is a veritable farmer and lives with a comparatively small family in his mud farmhouse in the clover fields. He is such a simple soul that the hive bees look upon his as a regular "hayseed." Several of them will meet him when he is on his way home with a load of honey and induce him to stop and have a chat in the bee language. Then they put him and rub him and the bumblebee loves to be tickled. Thus they work upon his good nature until he actually lets them take part of his bag of sweets—all of it sometimes.

When he has been robbed in this faskion the smart

actually lets them take part of his bag of sweethers of it sometimes.

When he has been robbed in this fashion the smart hive bees bid him an affectionate good-by, acting just as if they were slapping him on the back and probably telling him that he must come up "to town" and take dinner with them some day when he is not busy. Whoever knew a bumblebee to have a day to himself?

Then the robbers go home and lay their plunder away, while the bumblebee sets out for his farmbouse, congratulating himself upon having such good friends, likely enough, and quite convinced that he is, indeed, a highly popular fellow.

### PROGRESSIVE INDIAN PRINCESSES. HINDU HIGH-CASTE WOMEN ARE NOT ALWAYS

COOPED UP IN ZENANAS.

By a Special Contributor.

There was not a little excitement in London recently over the presence of the Maharani, Great Princess of Cooch Behar, at the courts held by King Edward. Her frequent appearances in public and at social functions with her husband called forth much comment in the fashion journals. It is generally supposed that indian women of high rank never appear in public, but live sociated in zenans. This, however, is somewhat of a misconception, for their seclusion depends to a great extent upon their religion, caste, and personal force of character to defy ancient custom. It is true that, as a rule, Mohammedan ladies never appear in public, though even to this rule there have been notable exceptions. Nur Mahal, the Great Empress, ruled India in her hushand's name during the seventeenth century. The wife of the late Amir of Afghanistan dressed in male attire, and after her husband's death dispersed in person the rioters at Cabul.

rioters at Cabul.

With the Hindu Princesses the case is different. Before the Mohammedan invasion of India they were not secluded at all, did not veil their faces, and went about freely in public. Still, the Hindus do not enforce it to the same extent as do the invaders.

Among the warlike races, the Sikhs and Marathas, their Princesses have always been permitted to exercise considerable freedom. Upon many occasions they have ruled States with great wisdom, and when driven by force of circumstances have bravely led their troops to battle.

This will explain why the Maharani of Cooch Beh

a Hindu as distinct from a Mohammedan Princess of India, is at present moving openly in London society. True, she is not of the highest caste, i, e,.. a Brahminfor a Brahmin cannot cross the ocean without incurring the penalty of ex-communication. For the same reason none of the Indian Princes at present in London are of the highest caste, though some of them are of the lowest. The great Maharaja of Gwalior, one of the wealthiest Princes in India, has only to look back a few generations to discover an ancesto who was a slipper bearer.

(Pictorial.) ..... tshorn Strawn ..... erton Barret ......

viewer..... 22-23 a Staff Writer..... By Emma M. Greenleaf .......... By E W. Randolph .....

Princes in India, has only to look back a few generations to discover an ancesto who was a slipper bearer.

It is a fact not very generally known that there is no bar to prevent a man of low caste in India amassing wealth and rising to become a noble or a Prince, but neither he nor his descendants could ever aspire to marry a Brahmin Princess, or a Brahmin woman of lower rank, for that matter. When you have a Hindu woman who is a Brahmin and a Princess, then you have the most aristocratic and exclusive personage at present the most aristocratic and exclusive personage at present on the earth, for she is not only of royal, but sacred blood. In appearance her form is graceful, her features are classic, her complexion is fairer than that of many women of the Occident, and in general she is possessed

of great beauty.

In contrast to the Mohammedan women of rank, the Brahmin Princesses are said to be highly intellectual. It is on the authority of the Brahmins themselves that it is believed some of the most beautiful poetry of the Vedas was written by their women. Again, in contrast to the treatment accorded to the Mohammedan women, the women of the Brahmins are regarded with the highest respect by all classes of Hindus. They have fixed access to the temples, in right of their sacred origin; indeed, there are certain religious ceremonies which cannot be performed without the presence of their women.

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